SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1898.

FIVE CENTS

THEATERS-Theatrical Announcements See Outside Cover Magazine.

BURBANK— | PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; Loge | C. A. SHAW, Seats, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00. | Lessee.

TONIGHT, LAST TIME "A SCRAP OF PAPER."

Monday to Wednesday evening inclusive "THE IRONMASTER."

For special dates see back page of Magazine.

AZARD'S PAVILION—C. A. SHAW, ing Monday. Dec. 12, Lincoln J. Carter's "UNDER THE DOME."

Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater. Telephone Main 1447.

VAUDEVILLE STARS OF ALL NATIONS. An excellent show at popular prices

For specialties see back page of Magazine.

OS ANGELES THEATER— C. M. WOOD.
H. C. WYATT, Lessees.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
Special Wednesday Matinee.
CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMPANY IN "SECRET SERVICE."
See back page of Magazine for dates.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—

December 29 and Matinee 31st.

Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald announces

ROSENTHAL,

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST

Subscription list opens temorrow morning and will continue for three days only, at the Fitzgerald Music and Piano Co., 113 South Spring Street, the object being to give subscribers first choice of seats. The advance sale of seats to non-subscribers and general public will open Dec. 26. Price—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1,00, 75c.



ONLY... ...TODAY

Admission to Farm-including round trip on Pasadena Electric Cars-only 25c. What can be more appropriate and useful to send East for a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

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GRICULTURAL PARK-

HARES AND HOUNDS.

Continuous coursing Sunday, December 15.1 commencing at 10,30 a.m., under American Coursing Board Rules.—32-Dog Open Stake. \$150—Purse—\$150, John Grace, Jr., of San Francisco, will officiate as judge. Admission 25c Ladies free, including grand stand. Music by Seventh Regiment Band. Take Main street cars. Lunch and refreshments served throughout the day.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

DHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE HOLIDAYS-Platinotypes and Carbons

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STILL ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL AWARDED ON OUR DISPLAY OF CARBONS AT THE OMAHA EXPOSITION.

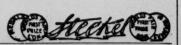
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UNRIVALED SUGGESS IN THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE.

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The greatest number of medals awarded in the last nine years to any photographer on the Coast, including both the gold medals awarded by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers, that is, the highest medals offered on photographs at any time or place during the World's Fair

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BLUEOUTLOOK

Canal Legislation May Be Defeated.

Treachery in the Camp of the Canal Advocates.

Huntington's Fine Italian Hand Pulling the Strings.

MORGAN PLAN IS DOOMED.

Danger Lurks in the House Committee.

Chairman Hepburn Will Report a Bill of His Own.

Measure Designed to Delay Action in the Matter.

CRAGIN VISITS THE CAPITAL

the President's Mind-Morgan's Bill to Be Called Up Monday Clayton-Bulwer Bugaboo.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 Dispatch. There is treachery in the Nicaragua Canal camp, and if things go as they have been going the last forty-eight hours, that great enterroad opposition, Panama Canal onposition, and Cragin opposition is to be feared opposition in the House of Representatives and the House Committee on Commerce. If the Nic aragua bill is killed at all. it will be killed by this committee.

Three men have tonight voluntarily told your correspondent that the House Committee on Commerce intends to kill the canal plan. Yes terday this committee had a meeting and authorized Chairman Hepburn of Iowa to hurry up the canal bill. Hepburn is opposed to the Morgan bill. He wants to present a bill authorizing the government to purchase a strip of land twelve miles wide through Nicaragua and Costa Rica in which to build the

Maritime concession, which is the only hold the government has, will expire next October. Everybody knows, in the first place, that this land could not be acquired then and in the second place, Nicaragua and Costa Rica would not sell herefore Hepburn's bill, if re ported to the House, as it probably will be, will kill the canal. It will create a deadlock between the House and Senate, anyway, so preventing action, and that would kill ter of his plan before damage is

Anti-Scalping Bill; find from tha how friendly he is to the railroads. Let that be your answer."

HUNTINGTON'S HAND,

Plainly Visible in Hepburn's Bill to

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the transcontinental railroads, led by C. P. Huntington, are araguan Canal legislation, is now doubted by no one who is watching the course of events. In the House committee, where there has heretofore been a unanimity in the advocacy of the canal, there is a condition which may defeat any report upon the bill. and this condition is attributed to the fine Italian hand of C. P. Huntington. At the meeting of the House Com-

mittee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, yesterday, Chairman Hepburn took up the question, and announced that he was framing a bill which would provide for the acquisition of a strip of territory through Nicaragua and the building of the canal as a public work. This will mean at the same time the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer

It is a plan which has been pared by Senator Caffery of Louisiana, and will be proposed in the Senate during the coming week.

It was, however, in the course of his

remarks that Hepburn showed his feel-ing. He said that the plan of the Morgan bill was one contrary to the spirit of the concession to the Maritime Canal Company, and that it was never con-templated by Nicaragua that another

A BLUE OUTLOOK

Mr. Fletcher of Minnesota said he was in favor of investigating the Panama offer, and others of the committee indicated that doubts of the proper course had arisen in their minds, and when the committee ad-journed, it was with a decidedly blue outlook for any action favorable to the

In other quarters it has developed that the railroad lobby has alleged that there is in the Zavala-Frelinghuy-sen treaty such discrepancies as to make the concessions almost invalid. It is alleged that many paragraphs which appear in the English translation of the treaty do not show in the signed copy, which will make the ten-ure of the Maritime company insecure. This is but one of the matters which are being urged to raise doubts in the minds of Congressmen and so make it impossible to reach any conclusion at this session of Congress, which means that the Maritime Canal Company's rights will lapse, and the Cragin-Eyric concession will be operative.

In fact, the making of these concessions has been such a block in the way of the Caffery-Hepburn plan, that it is said here their action is only meant to cause loss of time to prevent action.

HUNTINGTON'S MAN. -The relation of Hepburn to the Huntington interests will be remembered by the Pacific Coast folk. He it was who took a leading part in every contest for the funding bill, his diatribes against the residents of California being of the most bitter character, Hep-burn's connection with the plans, which are, to say the least, obstructionist in character, seems to indicate that Huntington's fight against the canal is to come out from cover.

RAILROAD LOBBIES It is said there are in the city half dozen railroad lobbies working against any action on the canal. The opponents are raising every kind of question that may cause doubt or argument, and hope thus to cause delay and ultimate defeat. As in the last session, they have on their side the powerful elements of the House arrayed against the administration. Speaker Reed has ever been against the canal, and now with Dingley and other leaders with him, he is counted upon by the enemies of progress to block the wheels entirely. The fate of the canal is sealed unless the people of the country are aroused and compel Congress to give them what is their due.

CRAGIN ON DECK. E. F. Cragin is now here working against the Maritime company. He asks that the United States agree to guarantee the interest on the bonds of his company. This will be fought to the end by the Pacific Coast men, who will never consent to anything which looks

toward another Pacific railroad scan-CRAGIN AT THE CAPITAL.

He Wants to See the President About the Canal. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-[Exclusive

Dispatch.] Edwin F. Cragin, the man who secured from the President of Nicaragua an option on another canal conession, came to Washington from New York today and told two stories that do not agree very well.

When Mr. Cragin first reached town he said he had come here to contradict some statements made by Senator Morgan in his report to the Senate this week, on the Eyrie-Cragin concession Mr. Morgan used some pretty caustic anguage in that report. He intimated to the Senate that Mr. Cragin had secured the concession for the purpose of selling it to the United States government, and that the only purpose of securing the concession was to sell it.

Mr. Cragin said he had come here to correct that impression, and he par ticularly wanted to remove any doubts from the mind of the President as to his purpose. Hence he sought Senator Cullom to secure for him an audience the canal. Hepburn may think bet- with the President. Mr. Cragin said i was his purpose to inform the President that he really performed a serv-Your correspondent tonight asked ice to the United States in securing a prominent member of Congress to the concession. He said when he was account for Hepburn's attitute. He in Nicaragua in the summer he found replied: "Read his speech on the an English company and the Atlas Steamship Company both trying to get concessions. He said he could see at a glance that if either of these concerns got hold of a concession or option, it was all up with the United States. So he stepped in and got one, not with the intention of blocking the road for the United States, but for the purpose of keeping the concession in American hands, and taking up the work if the doing all in their power to defeat Nic- pany failed in it. That was Mr. Cragin's first story.

Later in the day, he grew sly and confided to some of his friends that he had the whip hand in the whole business. He said the government was mistaken in supposing his concession was without value or that he could not get money to build the canal.

"Why," said Mr. Cragin, "I'll oper their eye later. I am almost ready to publish my directory, and when they see the names of the men I have with me, they will be surprised. They'll be surprised to know I have back of me John A. McCall, John D. Crimmins and men of that stamp. Naturally I want to get solid with these officials.

MORGAN ON THE MOVE.

Senator Morgan said today that he proposed to get the Canal Bill moving in the Senate next Monday. "I do not know," said Senator Morgan, course the opposition will take in regard to the Canal Bill. It looks as though they have little prospects of (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

He Gets into the Zante Currant Fight.

Perkins and He Will Protest to the President.

Part of the Treaty With Greece May Be Abandoned.

Survey Work on Pacific Coast. Alaskan Coast Needs Charting. Chairman Cannon Favors It.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Hugh Craig, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, is getting into the fight against the reciprocity treaty with Greece, which will admit raisins and currants from Greece free of duty to this country. Senator Perkins has already made protest to the President and the Secretary of State against the treaty, and it will be followed up Monday morning with still another protest from Mr. Craig and Senator Perkins.

At 10:30 o'clock Monday, the President will receive both of these gentle men, and listen to their arguments against the treaty, and they expect when they get through talking that part of the treaty will be abandoned. MORE COAST SURVEYS.

Mr. Craig today had a conference with Congressman Cannon, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, and asked him for a larger appropria tion for survey work on the Pacific Coast, particularly the coast of Alaska, which needs surveying and charting immediately. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce believes this work should be accomplished and a complete chart issued without delay. Mr. Cannon seems to think so, too.

KASSON IS CONVINCED. Nothing Will Be Done to Endanger the Raisin Tariff.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] "Nothing will be done which will endanger the interests of California in either the raisin or fruit

tariffs." Thus did Reciprocity Commissioner Kasson of the State Department assure Senator Perkins and Congressman Barham today. A call was made upon the State Department in lieu of that intended for the President, who could not be seen. The whole ground was gone over by Kasson and the represen-tatives of California, and as a result it was made known that there is no dan ger at present of any change in the rates which currants of Zante bear. which would cut them out of direct ompetition with the western product The Grecian treaty was begun with a view of securing better chances of entry of oils into this country, and aiding the Standard Oil Company to fight for territory on the Mediterranean. Kasson was shown all the facts in the

Zante matter, and was convinced the

rant, and so did come directly in com-petition with California grapes. Then it was that he gave the assurance to the California men. They will, however, go to see the President Monday, and there clinch the decision, so that the development which is under way in California may not be retarded by any uncertainty as to the future.

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

Senate Sub-Committee Does no Know How to Stop Them.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, appointed to investigate the floods in the Mississippi River un-der the resolution of April 29, 1898, and to make recommendations for their prevention in the future, held a meeting today and practically agreed upon the form of the report to be made the full committee. The sub-committee

the full committee. The sub-committee presented the results of its labors in a printed volume of over 500 pages, giving the testimony taken, together with several maps and illustrations pertinent to the work in hand.

The committee furnishes much practical information and gives some interesting conclusions, but makes comparatively few recommendations. It discusses the reservoirs and outlet system, and concludes that both are impracticable for the prevention of overflows on a big scale. The conclusion is reached that the improvement of the south pass to the extent necessary to render it deep enough to accommodate the largest modern ships is impracticable, in view of the expense, and the opinion is indicated that the southwest pass opens the only feasible deep-water outlet to the sea. No recommendation is made for legislation looking to the improvement of this waterway.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

House Committee Recommends Ap [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Committee on Indian Affairs of the House today decided to appropriate \$45,000 to continue the examinations and estimates for the Chippewa pine lands in Minnesota, \$10,000 to be available, but with the proviso that the work shall be finished during the current year. The committee also agreed upon appropriating \$25,000 for the school for the

propriating \$25,000 for the school for the Shevet Indians in Utah.
Commissioner Jones informed the committee that he had not recommended the usual appropriation of \$20,000 for the Lincoln School in Philadelphia because it was claimed the school was denominational. He also said that \$18,800 would be necessary to carry out the provisions of the Curtis act for the Indians in Indian Territory.

Rivers and Harbors Hearings WASHINGTÓN, Dec. 10.—The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors had a meeting today and teh preliminaries of the hearings which are to be given members who desire approrpiations for rivers and harbors. The committee desires to have all the hearings completed before teh holidays, so that the bill may be presented to the House early in January.

HUNGARIAN DIET.

Stormy Scenes in the Lower House Premier Remains Calm.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BUDA PESTH, Dec. 10.-[By Atlantic Cable.] There was stormy scenes in the lower house of the Diet today, and the session was suspended after a quarter of an hour, owing to the uproar created by the opposition. On the resumption of business, Baron Banffy, the Pre-

til Kubick had disclaimed an intention of attacking him

owing to the illness of the president and vice-president of the House, he had conferred with the King, and was awaiting his decision as to the adjourn-

mier, rose to speak, and an opposition member, named Kubick, rushed at him. The supporters of the premier clustered around him and all present in the house shouted and gesticulated. The premier, however, remained calm, and did not move amidst the clamor un-

f attacking him. After this the Premier announced that

grape of Greece was really not a cur-Points of the Rews in Today's Times.

THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, including a New York budget from our special correspondent, making about 17 columns. In addition is a day report, of about 9 columns—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 26 columns. A summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:]

The City-Pages 13, 16, Part 2; Pages, General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, Part 3.

Expessman rolls down Santa Monica Cliffs....Contest for the Eleventhstreet franchise....Legislators favor reducing county salaries Annual report of the police department Alleyopening protestants tell their grievgovernment or Maritime Canal Com- ances ... Fight for the possession of ances....Fight for the post-the Gatto children....Railroad acci-the Gatto children....Railroad acci-Pacific Coast surveys....Battleship dent damage award reversed....Sewage Massachusetts has a hole knocked in irrigation declared a nuisance....Sud- her bottom....Trial of the Quay conden death in a lodging-house....Oil spiracy case postponed....Burke and tanks to be rebuilt.

Southern California-Page 15.

troubles....Million-dollar rain in San Joe Leiter's latest....Sugar-beet sta-Diego county....Waterspout off Point Loma....Poisoned girl convalescing at Los Alamitos....Storm damages slight at Fullerton Harbor barges will be built at San Pedro....Orange county hobo robs his benefactor ... Petrel in the breakers near San Diego A thief's sweetheart restores a stolen

watch at Pasadena.

Pacific Coast-Page 3. Latest about the Botkin case Man shot in a Stockton saloon....Endless chain started to raise battleship fund. Walker had the racing habit Williams Aghderian case....Supervisors' convention....Storm damage on the success, although they made a com- bay....Disastrous train collision near

Treachery in th Nicaragua Canal Camp-Chairman Hepburn against it-Concessionaire Cragin in Washington-Senator Morfan scores the opponents of his canal plan-Nothing in the Clayton-Bulwer bugaboo Hugh Craig gets into the Zante currant fight Bigger appropriation demanded for Dillenbaugh in trouble.... Iglesias sails. Head-on passenger train collision.... Uri Bennett tells of his Del Mar Mississippi floods....Indian affairs...

> publishers....Kansas Legislature. By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3. Treaty of Peace signed at Paris-Seventeen articles Row in the Hungarian Diet Cattle show opens at Islington ... Czar pleased with himser. Secrecq about the shamrock Germany's high regard-Holleben's significant declaration-Negotiations for reci-

procity treaty. Financial and Commercial-Page 13. Part 3.

Financial review from clearinghouse statement ... California dried fruits ... Grain and produce at Chicago ... Weekly bank statement Callboard sales Financial cablegram Liverbination here to defeat legislation and Prescott-Engineer killed....Duty on pool grain trade....Live stock at Chiby all possible means to prevent the Chinese shoes....Stockton point shop cago and Kansas City....Shares and building of the canal. None of them burns....McKay must stand punish- money at New York....Boston stocks and bonds Grain movements.

Treaty of Peace Signed at Paris.

Spaniards Regarded it as a Funereal Occasion.

Americans Blithely Attached Their Signatures.

CONTEST FOR MEMENTOES.

Pens Used Eagerly Sought After by Yankees.

Dons Were not Affected With the Souvenir Craze.

They Considered the Scramble for Relics in Bad Taste.

SEVENTEEN TREATY ARTICLES.

Commissioners Hands Over the Bloody Chasm With Protestations of Personal Esteem-Ratification in Order.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PARIS, Dec. 10 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was

signed at 8:45 o'clock this evening. The joint Peace Commission met at o'clock p.m. The Americans were the first to arrive at the Foreign Office, the Spaniards coming half an hour later. Señor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish commission, ascended the steps leaning on a cane and bundled up in a fur coat. Americans shook hands with the Spaniards when the latter entered the conference hall. The faces of the representatives of Spain were exceedingly solemn. Apparently they regarded the occasion as a funereal one,

ENGROSSED IN SECTIONS. The treaty, which was not completed, was brought in sections in the hands of the engrossers, while the commissions were sitting. After being photographed, the commissioners listened to the reading of the treaty until 5:15 o'clock, at which hour they took a recess until 7 o'clock, while awaiting the arrival of the last

sections of the treaty. The long session this afternoon and the subsequent recess, were due only to the fact that each article of the treaty had to be carefully read and compared in Spanish and English, nd to the fact that the e of the last article in Spanish was incomplete.

RIVALRY FOR RELICS There has been a great contest among the families and friends of the American commissioners for possession of the pens with which the signatures to the treaty were written. Some of the Americans were provided with handsome pens purchased for the purpose. The Spaniards appeared to be unaffected by the souvenir craze, and contented themselves with the ordinary quill pens strewn on the

table. Arthur Ferguson, the interpreter of the American commission, request Senor Montero Rios to give him his pen, saying:

"Have you any desire to preserve the pen with which you will sign?"
"Not in the slightest," said the said the Spaniard, with a courtly bow. SEVENTEEN ARTICLES.

The treaty as signed consists of

seventeen articles, it having been found advisable to subdivide two or three of the articles in the draft agreed upon at the last meeting. The commissioners of the two nations wrote their signatures to two

copies of the treaty, one copy being tistics....Miles and Remington sue for the archives. The document was prepared by Secretary Moore in behalf of United States commission, and by Señor Villaruti for Spain, on account of the continued illness of Secretary Ojeda of the Spanish commission

Each copy contains the English and Spanish text of the treaty in parallel columns. The wording had been approved previously by the commissions without a joint meeting, so there was no controversy on this subject. SIGNATURES ATTACHED.

Although the commissions met at 3:30 o'clock, expecting to finish their work in half an hour, the engrossing of the treaty on parchment was found to be so troublesome that it delayed the signing of the document until

8:20 o'clock.
Clerk Martin of the American com-

mission worked all day without even stopping to eat. When he came into the chamber at 7:30 o'clock with the document, he found the commission ers waiting. The Spanish copy had arrived half an hour earlier. Mr. Ferguson then proceeded to read first the English and after that the Spanish version of the treaty. This finished, the two copies were passed around the table, the commissioners signing them in the order of their William R. Day, Senator Cushman K. Davis, Senator William P. Frye, Whitelaw Reid and Senator George Gray; Señors Montero Abarzuza, Carnica, Villaurutia and Gen. Cerrero y Saons, each commission signing the opponent's treaty. Both were tied with the Spanish and American colors.

SEALS AFFIXED. When the seals were prepared to be affixed, attendants were sent scurrying for ribbons of the French tricolor, with which the documents were scaled, as a compliment to the French hosts of the commission.'

Many of the officials interestedly watched every detail of the proceeds

The last seal being impressed, the commissioners rose and without formality, each member shook the hands of all his antagonists and exchanged assurances of sincere personal esteem. YANKEES' BAD TASTE.

The Spaniards afterward commented acridly upon what they termed bad taste of the Americans in mustering a crowd of attachés to gloat over the consummation of their downfall, and the scramble for relics.

The signing was finished at 8:45 o'clock. At that time the door of the chamber opened and Senor Villaurutia appeared and exclaimed to a group of correspondents who were waiting in the corridor:

LIGHTS OUT.

"C'est fini." The other members of the Spanish commission followed Señor Villaurutia and passed silently through the vestibule to their waiting carriages. The American commissioners strolled out, chatting complacently, and as they descended the steps the lights in the chamber were darkened.

CRUMBS OF COMFORT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The Imparcial today says it hopes the government will imreservedly approve of the enrergetle conduct of the Spanish com-missioners, and adds: "Other nations must not think we are thorough cowards and will accept all kinds of humiliation. We congratulate the numiliation. We congratulate the Spanish commissioners on rendering a great service to the nation, which owes them deep gratitude."

CABINET CRISIS IMMINENT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 10, A special dis-

patch from Madrid says the position of the Cabinet is most cratical, and that the resignation of the ministry is expected as soon as the treaty of peace is signed. In commercial circles, it is added, the fall of the Cabinet has been discounted, as shown by the dull state of business and the heavy taxation. DIPLOMATIC RESTORATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-In view of the approaching signature of the peace treaty, the government will be obliged very speedily to take stens the restoration of the machinery necessary to friendly relations with Spain. So far the President has not given much consideration to the selection of a United States Minister to Madrid. The recent visit to the White House of Mr. Woodford, late Minister to that capital, has been erroneously construed to indicate a determination on the part of the President to return the Minister to Madrid. As a matter of fact this is impossible, as the whole line of diplomatic precedent is in the direction of wiping out all other issues and starting afresh after reappointment of Mr. Woodford might mean the return to Washington of Señor Polo y Ber-nabe, whose residence in Canada during the war rendered him so obnoxious to the American public. If the cus-tom is followed, the United States Minister to Madrid, or the next Span-ish Minister to Washington, will to accredited with credentials as a special envoy to exchange the ratifica-tions of the treaty now being com-pleted at Paris. Having fulfilled the function, he will then present his credentials as Minister resident and remain in that capacity. Just which of the Ministers will be called upon to perform this function, depends upon the place selected by the Paris comoners for the exchange of final

INFRINGED COPYRIGHT.

Gen. Miles and Frederick Reming ton Sue Publishers

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CLEVELAND (O.,) Dec. 10.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and Frederick Rem-ington, the artist, have commenced suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Werner Company of Akron and Richard P. Marvin, receiver of that company, because of an alleged in that company, because of an alleged m-fringement of a copyright. Gen. Miles says in the petition that he is the author of a book entitled "Personal Recollections of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, or From New England to the Golden Gate," embracing the story of his Indian campaign and illustrated with pictures by Frederick Remington and

Gen. Miles alleges that he secured a copyright of the book on March 4, 1897, and that the copyright included reporductions of original sketches by Remington, who had an equitable interest in the copyright. Werner Company had a contract to publish the book, but under the agreement the flustrations were to be used solely for that book. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants have unlawfully published a volume under the title of "Remington's Frontier Sketches," which is an infringement upon the copyright for the reason that the identical reproductions of Remington's aketches are reprinted in the book. Judge Ricks granted a temporary restraining order against the Werner Company.

The temperature in Denver and vicinity as risen about 10 deg, during the past (wenty-four hours, the minimum recorded by the local weather bureau yesterday morning being 10 deg, below zero. The yester continues (alr.

HAS BRYAN RESIGNED

THE COLONEL IS ABOUT TO GIVE UP HIS COMMAND.

He Does not Want to Go to Cuba With Gen. Lee to Do Garrison Duty.

HIS EXCUSE IS FORTHCOMING.

WILL WRITE AN OPEN LETTER EXPLAINING WHY HE QUIT.

Chief Surgeon Harvard and Gen Fingler Testify Before the War Investigating Commission. Troops for Cuba.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Dec. 10 .-- Col. W. J. Bryan, Third Nebraska Regiment has either forwarded his resignation to Washington, or is about to do so. this, there seems to be no doubt. To day he called on Gen. Lee, commande of the Seventh Corps, and Gen. Keifer commander of the first division of the corps of which Col. Bryan's regiment is a part, and is understood to have an-nounced his intention of quitting the service.

Gen. Lee is to sail for Cuba on the transport Panama tomorrow, and Col. Bryan is believed to have hastened his decision in order that he night aquains his corps commander with his intention prior to his departure for the island Neither of the commanding generals would discuss the matter, and referred to Col. Bryan as the proper source to

confirm the rumor, but stated that wren the time came he would prepare written statement and give it to the cress, so that there would be no possibility of any misstatement of his posi-

"It is well to have the newspapers to

"It is well to have the newspapers to talk through," he said, with a laugh, "they beat your hat all hollow."

Col. Bryan's regiment understands today that he will be their commander but a few days longer.

Lieut-Col. "Vifquain is quoted by other officers of the regiment as having told them that there would soon be promotions in the regiment, as 'Col. Bryan' would resign and he would succeed him as colonel.

WAR INVESTIGATION.

hief Surgeon Havard and Gen Fingler on the Witness Stand. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-Maj. Valery Havard, chief surgeon of the de-partment of Santiago, who went with e first expedition army force unde den. Shafter as chief surgeon of the avalry division, testified before hat his medical supplies on landing a Siboney were inadequate for the needs of the cavalry for perhaps a fortnight, but not longer, it was impossible at first to unload any supplies, and leaving some one in charge with instructions to do his best to let out supplies, he hurried forward without supplies to the front as a battle was impending. He made every effort to get supplies landed, but the difficulty was great, and he could get no boat to reach the transport Rio Grande for his purpose. At the second division ospital, dressing and stimulants were ufficient, but the bedding, food, etc. as inadequate. He admitted that some

egiments in the Santiago campaign eer not supplied sufficiently with At the battle of Siboney, the wounded, said, were transferred back to the vision hospitals by improvised litters rope-crossed poles and emptied am-

division hospitals by improvised lifters of rope-crossed poles and emptied ambulance wagons.

Surgeon Havard said he was chief surgeon in command of July 23, and that to his knowledge no transports carrying the sick had been sent away improperly supplied. Going back to the difficulty in getting supplies, he said he believed first, the transports were not properly loaded when sent to Cuba; second, that there were no adequate means of unloading, and third, no adequate means of carrying supplies to the interior.

Gen. Flagler, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, testified concerning the condition of the coast defenses at the time war was declared and advocated keeping a greater supply of guns and ammunition on hand. This testimony was followed by the subjoined series of interrogations and answers:

"Were you interferred with in any way by any superior officer in making your contracts for supplies from the ordnance department?"

1" have no complaints to make. I did not say so, because it would be too sweeping a reply."

"Yes, in some cases; one for 40,000

you did not approve?"
"Yes, in some cases; one for 40,000
Winchester rifles." "And how many guns?"
"In one case for some rapid-fire

"Had you experimented with models of them at Sandy Hook?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Were they satisfactory?"
"Well, one type, a wire-wound gun, was not satisfactory."
"Were any of your recommendations as to purchases of arms ovveruled or turned down?"

"Yes."
Questioned as to the rifles contracted for without his approval, Gen. Flagler said they were purchased by the Secretary of War, and, while not certain, he presumed they were on the recommendation of the general of the army. The commission then adjourned over until Monday. until Monday.

NEW YORK REGIMENT.

Department Authorizes Their Trans

portation East as a Whole.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The latest instructions from the War Department are that the New York regiment shall be transported to New York as a whole, and not in battalions as here-tofore stated. This will necessitate the postponement of the departure of First Battalion until the arrival of ne balance of the regiment fro Hono-ilu. The steamer City of Peking, rhich was due here yesterday from lonolulu, with several hundred of the Monolulu, with several hundred of the New Yorkers, has not yet put in an appearance, but her delay is accounted for by the officers of the steamer Hupeh, which arrived from the Orient via Honolulu last night, who state that the embarkation of the New Yorkers was progressing slowly. She is expected to arrive early tomorrow morning. The steamer Scandia, due to arrive here next week, will bring a large detachment, and the balance of the New Yorkers will come on the steamer Alameda, due on the 14th.

It will depend a great deal on the general health of the New Yorkers whether or not they will be sent home in time for Christmas. Of the men already here sixteen are in the division hospital. If the health of the men to arrive here is good, the regiment will probably go East almost at once, but

ILLINOIS TROOPS SAIL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Dec. 10.—The transport Michigan sailed this after-noon for Mariano with two battalions noon for Mariano with two battalions of the Second Illinois Regiment. The officers and men strongly objected to going on the Michigan. As she has not yet been overhauled by the government and regularly fitted up for transport work, her accommodations are not the most comfortable. Protests were sent to the medical department against the use of the vessel by the Illinois troops.

GEN. LEE'S DEPARTURE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1 SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Dec. 10.-Gen Fitzhugh Lee and staff will sail for Havana tomorrow on the transport Pan-ama, one of the prizes secured in the Spanish-American war.

EIGHTH INFANTRY [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HUNTSVILLE (Ala.,) Dec. 10 .- Th Eighth Infantry departed tonight for Port Tampa, where they will embark for avana to join the Seventh Corps CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] OMAHA (Neb.,) Dec. 10.-The World Herald today sent by telegraph, \$1000 to the First Nebraska Regiment located at Manila, and \$1000 to the Third Nebraska Regiment, commanded by Col. William J. Evyan, now at Savan-nah, Ga., preparing to start for Cuba. This money is contributed at the solicitation of the World-erald by over 3000 contributors, and is sent to the two regiments to provide for a Christ-mas dinner.

DEATHS AMONG TROOPS. WASHINGTON Dec 10 -- Reports re show the following deaths among the Santiago de Cuba: David Ruhl, Fifth

santiago de Cuba: David Rubi, Fritu United States Infantry, heart disease. At Casilda, Cuba: In Fourth Tennes-see Infantry, Frivate John Mooney, Co. E. meningitis: Private John Pursley, Co. L. pneumonia, and Private John oldrick, Co. E. meningitis.

TWENTY-FIRST KANSAS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LEAVENWORTH (Kan.,) Dec. 10.-Twenty-first Kansas Volunteers, 1220 officers and men, were today paid and mustered out of service. It re-quired \$150,000 to pay the regiment. CANAL ROUTE DANGEROUS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The Chamber of Commerce has urged the government not to send the troops, who are to take the place of those now in Manna, through the Suez Canal, as has been planned. It is claimed that the heat of the Red Sea route is danger ous to men in crowded vessels.

WITH GUN AND CAMERA

COLORADO NIMRODS AND SNAP-SHOT FIENDS HAVE SPORT.

Fifteen Mountain Lions and Punth-Have not All Returned from the Chase-Slaughter of "Varmints."

[BY THEET WHE TO THE TIMES! DEBEQUE (Colo.,) Dec. 10.—[Exclu-ve Dispatch.] Fifteen mountain lions or panthers, decorate the trees of the main streets of this little town today in celebration of the return of the lion hunters from the chase. For three days the nimreds have been in the foothills beating up the deep retreats of wild game that have grown to large proportions in the past year through the en-croachments of forest fires on their

All of the hunters have not yet been heard from, and it is supposed they will bring in additional game. The experience has been as much of a success as could be expected with the ther-mometer at 20 below zero and the wind blowing forty miles an hour. There is a grand barbecue this evening, at which the hunters are out in numbers exchanging stories of their adventures and toasting dead trophies of their skill which will be shipped on the midnight

and the camera flends claim they are in the lead by a large majority, for some of their snap shots at wild game are of the most vivid character.

T. M. Jones of Grand Junction exhibits a picture of a lion jumping from the top of a tree down a bluff of a hundred feet. The picture was taken while the quarry was in mid air. The system adopted by the gun mer

was to divide into parties of twenty o thirty and go to locations assigned by their chief scouts. Then, at a certain hour squads of cowboys were to leave distant points acting as beaters, and drive the wild game down the canons to places where the huntsmen were lying in wait. This system succeeded ad-mirably, and as each man who carried a gun was of tested nerve, there was not much chance for the lions to escape. In the bunch were quite a number of bear and wildcats, but litle attention was given to that class of game.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE! Report That Gov. Leedy Will Call

Special Session. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Dec. 10.—Those who claim to know, say that Gov. Leedy will call a special session of the Legislature when he teturns from Lawrence some time next week. The date has not yet been definitely, decided upon, but it is expected if will be December 19. Gov. Leedy for some time past has been besieged by a large number of odd-line Populists pocall an number of odd-line Populists to call an extra session before he goes out of office, for the purpose of passing rail-

office, fur the road bills.

Ele consented to do so, providing he could secure pledges from a sufficient number of the members to pass a bill if an extra session was called. Thus far sixty of the Populist members of the House have signed the pledge. There are already enough pledged in the Senate. Sixty-three are required in the House, and it is expected that from three to five more will be referred. from three to five more will be received by the middle of next week.

Articles of incorporation of the Continental Tobacco Company were filed with the Secretary of State at Trenton, N. Y., yesterday, The capital stock is \$75,000,000, one-half of which is to be preferred with 7 per, cent. one-cumulative dividends, payable quarterly. The company is authorized to cure leaf tobacco and to manufacture tobacco in all lia forms. The incorporators are James B. Duke, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., John B. Coub, Harlson J. Drummond, Mark Leopold, Frank H. Blay, Harbert L. Terrell, Oliver H. Fayne, Thomas Atkinson, James B. Hughes, Paul Brown, Gasel Dornhoefer, Grant B. Schley and Oren Scotten.

should it be poor, the soldiers will be detained until such time as the health of the regiment permits transportation.

Under this heading are printed the very latest exclusive dispatches, being the cream of the news in the New York morning newspapers of today, which is wired from that city by the Times' special New York correspondent about 5 a.m. reaching Los Angeles about 2 a.m.]

THOSE CANAL REPORTS.

ENGLAND QUOTED AS NOT FAVOR-ING JOINT OWNERSHIP.

United States Should Make the Nicaragua Waterway if it is Needed and Then Open it to All British Ships.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Washington and European purveyors of news to the New the project in varying aspects. The Washington correspondent gress will pass through at this or any this anatomical end. other session, as long as the House is under the present leadership. None of the "concessions," real or disputed, will be bought by the United States in hullding an isthmian canal. These statements are alleged to be made upon the best possible authority. On the same authority it is also set out, firs,t that the isthmian canal will be provided for before the end of President Mc-Kinley's term; second, it will in all probability be built by the United States acting as the government; thrd, the canal itself and a sufficient strip of territory on either side will be under the control of the United States; fourth, part of the plan is a convention with Great Britain, under which she will

be perfectly satisfied for us to go on with the work. BRITISH OPINION.

On the other hand, the London special to the Sun takes the ground that it can hardly be said that there is as yet any very general, or at any rate decided, public opinion in England on the question of the Nicaragua Canal in connection with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Still there is no lack of indications showing in what form the opinion will probably crystalize. In the first place it is recognized that the world is not as it was when the treaty was entered into and that the treaty mus be revised in such fashion as to make it fit the present condition of things. The proposition that England and the United States shall become partners in the construction of the canal, and subsequently exercising a joint control, is not considered desirable for several reasons. It is thought that such joint control would gve rise to friction beween the two nations. It is also improbable the British government would be willing to financier part of the construction, preferring to leave such undertakings to private enterprise. The situation in England is succiently set down to be as follows: If the United States needs a canal it should make it, while the only concern of England is that the canal, when made, should be open and available to the British warships and merchant ships as freely as to those of the United States and other

powers.

HENRY NORMAN'S BELIEF. which will be shipped on the interest train for Denver.

Late this evening Robert Eaton returned from Dry Forks with the statement that his party had already killed three "varmints" when he left, and were expecting to get more it has been were expecting to get more it has been of it. It will be found either in neutralization of the canal, which would Henry Norman cables the New York ralization of the canal, which would | Link be the best possibly way, or in some kind of an arrangement which would leave the canal open to England in all circumstances, except when at war with the United States.

WHAT THE POPE SAYS.

A Rome correspondent, who had a ong interview yesterday with the Pope on questions relating to the late war and its effects upon church affairs in the late Spanish possessions, quotes the pontiff as saying, regarding the Philippines: "I have deplored certain exaggerations, but the state of mind and excitable character of those insular eration. Recommendations have been made, and they will be obeyed, for their object is humility and the good of hu-manity. The religious, of whatever all things in heart an idea of God, which is the human benevolent idea. That thought must guide them above everything else. Their part here below to soften the ills that overwhelm men. It is a holy mission which they must not avoid, especially in those far off lands where revolutions are so terrible.

GLOOMY MR. HOAR. Senator Hear of Massachusetts has broken loose again. He said at Washington last night: "If we take the Philippines under a treaty of peace the downfall of the American republic will date from the administration of William McKinley." Mr. oar went on to say, regarding the disposition of the treaty at Paris this session, that he believed it wuold be final, and there was little reason for withholding it, but he did not believe it would ratified, "particularly if the provisions are such as we are led to believe by the dispatches from Paris.

TREASON IN BELGIAN. non-commissioned officer of Belgian infantry was arrested at Liege, Belgium, yesterday, charged with high freason, in that he offered for sale stolen plans of the Belgian army. The plans were for mobilizing the army and of fortifications on the Meuse. There was also a communication from a French officer of the Lille garrison.

The subaltern is suspected of having confederates of higher rank, who have been making him their medium.

DERVISH SKELETONS FOR SALE. The battle of Omdurman, Egypt, has strangely affected a peculiar market in Europe. Dervish skeletons are now a special high-class line in the skeleton markets of Europe. There are already about 200 on the London market, chiefly purchased from one of the big hospitals. One of the principal London dealers says fine, athletic dervishes make the finest skeletons ever put on the bone market. Berlin, Vienna and Paris have secured the York papers have much to say this greatest number of Gen. Kitchener's morning concerning the Nicaragua victims. The same dealer says after Canal prespects, and as usual set forth the Franco-Prussian war the skeleton market was overstocked, dealers havof the ing to hold back the surplus in order World says none of the Nicaraguan to keep prices up. Not a single German Canal schemes now before Congress or skeleton came on the market. It was in preparation for presentation to Con- always the vanquished who come to

C. E. HARRINGTON.

KEEP OUR SECRETS.

Information of American Affairs
Withheld from Foreigners.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] [A. P. EARLY MOUNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—A special to the Herald from Washington says action hasbeen taken by Secretary Long to withfrom foreign governments. A regulation hold information concerning naval affairs has been issued announcing that formal official information for attachés and other foreign officials in Washington or abroad will be furnished through the Burchu of Navigation by the Office of Naval Intelligence.

This regulation is due largely to the refusal of foreign governments to give to American officers information which they seek. Heretofore the authorities have been very open with foreign attachés, but in the thon by the Oilice of Naval Intelligence.

This regulation is due largely to the refusal of foreign governments to give to American officers information which they seek. Heretofore the authorities have been very open with foreign attaches, but in the future it is likely the secrecy which exists abroad will be followed here.

Naval Constructor Hobson has been at the department in concetion with his orders to proceed to Hongkong t supervise the reconstruction of the cruisers Don Juan de Austria. Isla de Cuba and Işla de Luzon. He desired a short leave, but the departm nt was compelled to refuse the request, because of the necessity of getting bim to Hongkong as soon as possible. Mr. Hobson will sail on the steamer leaving San Francisco on December 24.

Commander Snow has submitted a report to the Navy Department showing that the Sanitary conditions at San Juan, Porto Rico, arg very bad. In compilance with the request of Civil Engineer Menocal, appliances have been sent to him for use in the renovation of the station.

BUREAU OF STATISTICS.

Monthly Statement Shows the Ex-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRIESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.— The monthly
statement of the Bureau of Statistics on
the export of domestic products for the
month of November last shows the exports
of breadstuffs for the month aggregated \$26,897.884, against \$28,767.547 for November, 1897.
Cattle and hogs, \$2,105,465; against \$2,760,764
in November last year. Provisions, \$14,459,919; November, 1897, \$10,996,906. Cotton,
\$39,243,861; November, 1897, \$45,414,544. Mineral oils, \$4,496,250; November, 1897, \$4,964,730,
The total of these four articles during November, 1898, was \$696,291,188; against \$604,980,141 for the same period in 1897.



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Fine Golf Links Free to Guests.

F. O. JOHNSON, Prop

Special Announcement ... The Celebrated Apache Indian Band of 28 pieces will play Sun-day foremon on Hotel Redondo Veranda, and in the afternoon at Band Stand, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Hotel Redondo is the Typical Tour-ist Home—Golf Links

free to All. H. R. WARNER, Prop. City Ticket Office—246 S. Spring St. Call and get full information and map of Southern California.



SUGAR-BEET STATISTICS.

Official Reports from New York Exental Plants Quoted

ALBANY (N. Y.,) Dec. 10.—At the close of the sugar-beet season for the second year of experiments in New York State, the Country Gentleman, an agricultural journal, has completed gathering some statistics. It says: "Official reports from the experimental plants of the New York Depart-ment of Agriculture, show the season to have been an unfavorable one gen-

erally, and that an unknown beetle destroyed many of the plants, so that reseeding in many cases was absolutely necessary. Good yields, however, are reported and the experiments may be said to succeed, so far as proving the adaptability of the New York soil for sugar-beet growing, the real object of the experiments.

"The new factory at Binghamton, or the new factory at Binghamton, now closing its first season, pays \$5 per ton for each ton of beets delivered to it. It also furnished the seed to growers at about cost. About 1100 farmers are under contract to furnish beets this year, and 12,000 fons have been delivered. It is thought that between 15,000 and 17,000 tons will be converted into sugar before the close of the season, making the output of the factory 1500

to 1700 tons of sugar. The factory runs day and night, employs 100 men in two shifts of fifty, and is now producing fifteen tons of sugar daily.

"The experiments at both the Rome and Binghamton factories show that it takes ten tons of beets to make one ton of sugar. Of New York State beets, it is found that the percentage of saccharine matter in the beet is equal, if not far ahead, of those raised in California and other Western States. It is believed the farmer makes a profit of about \$5\$ per ton, Up to the time of harvesting the expense per acre is \$11.38 not including cost of seed or fertilizer.

ARCHITECT'S REPORT. Shows the Growth in Public Buildings at Washington.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The annual report of James K. Taylor, supervising architect of the treasury, shows that during the last fiscal year ten public buildings have been put under contract, and fifteen have been completed and occupied. Thirty-three were in the course of construction at the beginning of the year, leaving twenty-two now under way. With these buildings completed there will be a total of \$13, exclusive of marine hospitals and quarantine stations.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

THRISTMAS TREES—

Leave your orders with us for Chsistmas Trees. We can save you money 2 carloads of the finest mountain fir trees due here in a few days. Fuller's Fancy Redlands Oranges.

Owing to the increasing demand for Fuller's Fancy Oranges we will receive 50 BOXES DAILY. We guarantee these oranges to be the ripest, sweetest and best flavored oranges grown. MONTA VISTA ORANGES, we have them, RODD APPLES: We are headquarters for line juicy apples, 400 to 500 boxes always in

LOGAN BERRY PLANTS-We have 15,000 thrifty Plants for sale,

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO., 213-215 W. Second St.

REMEMBER YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS—
WITH A BOX OF GOOD ORANGES FOR CHEVEN

MONTE VISTA ORANGES BETTER. \$2.75 BOX.

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WINTER NELLIS PEARS.

NEW SHIPMENT EASTERN SAUER KRAUT.

Order your Christmas Trees of us now.

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VIA SANTA FE ROUTE. Leaves Los Angeles 1:20 p.m., Pasadena 1:45 p.m.,

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Observation Car, with ladies' parlor, library, etc. LICHTED BY ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT

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HOTEL GREEN-Pasadena, Absolutely lire-proof. The monarch hotel of Southern California, Two noble, fire-proof buildings surrounded by parks, New Golf Grounds

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Santa Barbara.

New Passenger Elevator and forty Bath Rooms have been added. Perpetual May E. P. DUNN. climate. Ocean Eathing every day. TOTEL FLORENCE SAN DIEGO, CAL

Opened for the third season under the management of Messrs, E. E. Nichols & Son, November I. The finest located Hotel in Southern California, 283 feet above, and overlooking the entire Bay region. Replete with modern conveniences. Cuisine and service of the best. Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day, Special rates by the week or month. Write for further particulars, diagrams, etc., or apply of BYRON STOVALL, Los Angeles Agent, 214 South Spring Street. П ПOTEL LA PINTORESCA—Pasadena.

Open on and after Monday, Nov. 28. Strictly first class. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Superb location, 1.000 feet above the sea level, commanding a glorious view and insuring perfect health conditions. For terms apply to M. C W.ENTWORTH, Manager. Also Manager of Wen

worth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., and formerly of Hotel Raymond, ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS—LAKE VIEW HOTEL
Good Hotel Accommodations, Pleasant Surroundings, Rates Reasonable
Mineral Waters for Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, and Chi-Good Hotel Accommodations, Pleasant Surroundings, Rates Reasonable, Finest Mineral Waters for Rheumatism. Kidney Troubles and Skin Diseases in Cali-lornia. Los Angeles office 603 Laughlin Building. C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mgr

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GEO. E. WEAVER. Proprietor: also Grand View Hotel, Catalina.

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HE ROSSLYN-Main street, opposite Postoffice. Al modern improvements—Telephones—Hot and cold water and steam heat in every room—70 sunny rooms with private bath—Orchestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—Amerchestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—Amerchestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—Amerchestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—Amerchestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—Amerchestra from the Rosslyn—Amerche

chestra music every evening—Electric cars from railroad depots direct to the Rosslyn—American and European plans.

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Near Santa Barbara. Detatched cottages with central dining and reception rooms; located 600 feet above the sea in the warm belt; fine view of valley, sea and islands. Send for illustrated booklet.

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THE BELMONT-425 Temple street. Newly renovated; glass porch; sunny rooms; front suit

A PEAL OF THUNDER.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1898.

AMBASSADOR MUNSON'S SPEECH CAUSED DISMAY.

Fire of the Soudan Imbroglio Still into Flame.

SUEY CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH

IT AROUSED INTEREST ABROAD AS WELL AS AT HOME.

Gage's Report Warmly Discussed London-Developments in the Dreyfus Case.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Dec. 10.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1898.] There were There were two prominent figures in the political na this week, the Secretary of State the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain and the British Ambassador at Paris, Sir Edmund J. Munson. The address of the latter to the British Chamber of Commerce at Paris came like a peal of thunder, causing dismay on both sides of the channel, where many people had affected to discern already a faint outline of a peace rainbow between France and Great Britain as a sequel of the passing over of the Fashoda storm. The first impression was that Sir Edmund Munson had received a cue from the Marquis of Salisbury to give a candid warning to France that Great Britain is fully determined not to stand any further "pin prick" nonsense. This opinion still prevails, although it has been somewhat modified by the ex-planation which the Ambassador sent to the French press, and it is now thought Munson got an official tip to give France a warning, but that he spoke more openly than was intended.

FIRE STILL SMOULDERING. The address, however, has served as a reminder to the people of both countries that the fire of the Soudan embroglio is still smouldering and may burst into flame before it is finally

The Ambassador's warning, according to those qualified to know, was prompted by the fact that the French government, sulking over the March-and affair, is evading diplomatic dis-cussion of Anglo-French problems, and was intended to intimate that with the change of French Ambassadors at London this week, Baron de Courcel being succeeded by M. Paul Cambon, the Marquis of Salisbury desired a more active treatment of the points in dis-pute.

JOEY'S LATEST SPEECH. Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Thursday, embracing the whole range of mestic and foreign politics, aroused as much interest abroad as at home. He forecasted the ministerial domestic legislation of the coming session, and then held out the olive branch to ev-

then held out the olive branch to every foreign country except France, to which he administered a salutary caution which has been but little relished there, and which evoked all sorts of newspaper threats to thwart Great Britain's projects.

The friendly reference of Mr. Chamberlain to Germany, suggesting mutual help in matters of common interest, have met with a favorable reception in Germany. The press comments show veiled joy at the prospect of an Anglo-German entente; but the German papers refrain from an effusive display of gladness, evidently with the view of securing the best part of the bargain.

AMERICAN TOPICS.

President McKinley's message to Congress and Secretary Gage's report are both warmly discussed in the weekare both warmly discussed in the weeklies. The Speaker thinks British shipbuilders will reap a temporary advantage from Secretary Gage's proposals,
since most of the ships wanted in the
near future will have to be built in
Great Britain, and the restrictive laws
protesting against shipbuilding must be
relaxed to permit their entry. Moreover, it is claimed, America's commercial development will eventually
weaken her protectionism.

DREYFILS DEVELOPMENTS

DREYFUS DEVELOPMENTS. The latest developments in the Drey-us affair all tend in favor of Dreyfus, The latest developments in the Dreyfus, and public opinion in favor of Dreyfus, and public opinion in France is undoubtedly veering to his side. The decision of the Court of Cassation, which postponed the Picquart court-martial indefinitely, is a damaging blow to the military party and the attempt to discredit his evidence, has falled. A few violent anti-revision organs shriek against the decision as a judicial coup d'etat, but its general reception in Paris was favorable. Great efforts are being made to secure Picquart's provisional release, but the Court of Cassation has no power to order it.

The Droits de L'Homme publishes the novel proposal for the government to order Picquart's release, suggesting a strike of all the intellectual professions, teachers refusing to teach; those who are officers of the reserve and territorial army sending in their resignations, and artists who are preparing for the exhibition of 1900 withdrawing. In the mean time, Picquart remains in the Cherche Midi and is fairly comfortable.

PARIS EXPOSITION.

Very discouraging rumors are afloat regarding the prospects of the Paris Exposition of 1900. But little real progregarding the prospects of the Paris Exposition of 1900. But little real progress has been made on the huge buildings, and it is thought possible the exposition may be postponed until 1901, though the latter course would meet with intense opposition and inflict severe and widespread losses. President Faure has personally visited the site, and endeavored to stimulate the work. But, what with the recent strike and the difficulties between the municipality and the government, the prospects of its completion in time are none of the brightest. Moreover, the Metropolitan Railroad cannot now be ready for 1900. The foreign exhibitors have been seriously affected by the decision of the Paris Appeal Court, of rejecting the suit of a Swiss embroiderer against a French manufacturer, who copied his designs. The effect of the decision is that designs and patterns in the foreign exhibits of 1900 may be copied with impunty by French manufacturers, unless the exhibitors posesss a manufactory in France.

BRIDE FOR FRANZ JOSEF. The Gil Blas reports that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria Intends to marry Princess Isabel of Orleans, third daughter of the late Count of Paris.

SPAIN'S REVENGE. SPAIN'S REVENGE.

It is said that Spain has resolved to grant permission for the cultivation of tobacco in the Spanish provinces. This will increase the revenue of Spain, and she will also revenge herself on the Americans, as the Spanish tobacco is expected to seriously compete with the American-grown weed.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

DELEGATES ARRIVING.

Two Conventions Open in Kansas City Monday Morning. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—Many delegates arrived today to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which will begin in this city on Monday morning, and to the con-vention of the National Building Trades Council which will also convene here on that date. Chief among them was Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers spent the better part of the day in session with the ex-ecutive board, composed of himself as president; Frank Morrison, Chicago, secretary; John B. Lennon, Blooming-ton, Ill.; P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia; James Duncan, Baltimore; James O'Connell, Chicago, and M. M. Garland, Pittsburgh. The board worked on the reports of the president, secretary and treasurer, and also took up some minor business preparatory to the convening of the convention.

COL. BRYAN'S NOBLE SON.

A REAL COUNT ADOPTS BILLY BOY FOR HIS FATHER.

Came All the Way from Japan to Lear Wisdom at the Feet of the Boy Orator of the Platte-Wants

[BY DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LINCOLN (Neb.,) Dec. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What to do with a Japanese youth who insists on calling him "father" is a perplexing question that is troubling Col. William Jennings Bryan these days. The lad is 19 years old, and is a real Count. Without being invited he took up his residence in the Bryan household some weeks ago, while Col. Bryan was spending a

short furlough at home.

Bowing with oriental dignity and grace, the strange visitor handed Mr. Bryan a card on which was engraved 'Count Itsu. Sakura, Japan,'

"Count Itsu. Sakura, Japan,"
"Father," said the boy, "I am at last
here at home. Where is Mother
Bryan?" The colonel was so surprised that at first he did not know how to take the matter. A frown clouded his face, but presently he gave way to smiles and laughter. The Count was welcomed, after which he told this

In his native land, the Count assed through the best schools, and had gained all the knowledge his mas-ters could teach him. He had heard of the United States, and a desire to come to America, master its civilization, and then return to Japan and enter the Parliament of his country, took possession of him. There is a custom in Japan, that permits a youth ose for himself an adopted father mother. Col. Bryan's fame had and mother. rossed the Pacific, and Count Itsu thought a man who could poll 5,000,000 votes was good enough to be his foster father. He wrote to Col. Bryan of his intention, and received a reply that under no circumstances could Mr. and Mrs. Bryan accept the Count as

an adopted son.
Col. Bryan went to the war and thought no more of the Japanese Count until Itsu was presented to the colonel's astonished eyes. The Count placed a satchel on the floor and anounced that he had come to stay seven years. He began at once to assist in the house work, and no more eager servant was ever seen in an American household. He can do fancy work, wash dishes, take care of children and attend to the furnace. In his leisure hours he devours every English book he can get hold of.

Col. Bryan and his wife are busy evolving some plan to get rid of Itsu without offending his delicate sensibilities. The matter has received the attention of Congressman Towne of attention of Congressman Towne of Minnesota. Editor Thomas Patterson of Denver, and Millard F. Dunlap of Jacksonville. Fla., the recent Demo-cratic candidate for State Treasurer. In order that the Count may be given opportunity to learn all about America and its institutions, he will be placed and its institutions, he will be placed in some university, probably that of Illinois at Champagne. Itsu is inde-pendently rich, and comes of one of the best families.

STOUT RESTING EASILY. Suicide Theory Gaining Ground in

the Ex-Banker's Case.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SALT LAKE, Dec. 10.-The mysterious shooting of ex-Banker Stout last night is still the subject of investigation by the police, but so far very little additional information has been gathered. On the statement of Mr. Stout late last night, that Cashier Jones of the Utah National Bank did the shooting, Jones was taken into custody by the police, but was soon released. The uioide theory is gaining ground and the general opinion seems to be that Jones is in no way implicated.

Mr. Stout is resting easily tonight and it is believed he will recover.

IDEAL HOTEL LIFE. Health Promoted by Beautiful Surroundings, Scientific Treatment and

Good Cooking. There are a great many people in Southern California every winter who are somewhat out of health, and yet not invalids. They come here from eastern homes with a little throat trouble, perhaps, or a slight affection of the lungs, expecting to benefit by the change to a climate in which they can spend much of their time outdoors.

They do wisely in coming; yet they often

spend much of their time outdoors.

They do wisely in coming; yet they often place themselves in an uncomfortable situation by taking quarters in city hotels or boarding-houses that are in crowded neighborhoods, and that do not have pleasant surroundings. roundings. The consequence is that the guest in search of outdoor life and climatic

roundings. The consequence is that the guest in search of outdoor life and climatic advantages does not get them. Within twenty minutes' ride by rail from Los Angeles, and close to the historic San Gabriel Mission is an institution that perfectly meets the wants of the class of people named. It has comfortable accommodations for one hundred guests; it is conducted on first-class hotel principles; it is in the midst of a noble park, and commands one of the finest views to be had in Southern California, and (what is very important,) its prices of living are no higher than those of any good hotel, while at the same time it has a resident physician who gives all who desire it regular treatment for throat and lung troubles by inhalation of medicated air, and by a system of body-building through such rational means as plenty of well-cooked and nourishing food; gentle exercise in the open air, amid flowers, fountains and trees, sunlight and freedom.

More specific details may be had by addressing the San Gabriel Sanatorium Co., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR HOT AIR FURNACES

BLUE OUTLOOK HEARTY FRIENDSHIP.

than that which has been brought forward by the Senate committee matter has been presented to Congress in five committe reports, covering period of twelve years, and received the sanction of many able legislators, American Aims. and now to reject the plan, because the opposition say they have some other proposition which they have not formulated, would be unfortunate. The fact

is, none of these gentlemen who oppose the canal have brought forward any measure of any kind to build the canal, and I suppose their object is, one of obstruction; their antagonism is for the purpose of defeating the project to construct the canal, and not to build it on a better plan than the one proposed. If any of them had presented a bill outlining the plan on which they think the canal should be built, it would be a different matter. We would then have some counter project we could understand." CLAYTON-BULWER BUGABOO.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

The Senator had this to say about the Clayton-Bulwer bugaboo: question of possible interference on the part of Great Britain, which is now being pushed to the front, is the invention of the men who are trying to defeat the canal. For more than twelve years Great Britain has been fully advised of the course of the United States in this matter and never interposed the slightest criticism or objection to anything we have done or proposed to do in any bill before Congress. How these gentlemen ascertained that Great Britain must be consulted before se proceed with the canal, I am not advised. There is nothing in the bill now pending in the Senate at all inconsistent with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. On the contrary, that bill carries out the purpose and intent of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in a broad, pacific and sincere way.'

BAILEY UPHELD.

is to Be Binding.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The Demorats of the House of Representatives leld a caucus tonight on the question oming over from last session, as to the binding force for caucus action. The meeting was held in the Hall of Repre-sentatives at 8 o'clock, and of 126 mem-bers on the roll of the House, 86 were person the foil of the House, 86 were present. Among those present were Representatives Bailey of Texas, Richardson of Tennesse, De Armond and Bland of Missouri, Wheeler of Alabama, Allan of Mississippi, McRae of Arkansas and Sayres of Texas. Representatives McMillin of Tennessee and Bankhead of Alabama, were not among those present.

The meeting was devoid of any personal or sensational features, and was devoted to a brief discussion of the wisdom of making caucus action binding. A resolution to this effect had been introduced, and this was pending with an amendment by Mr. McRae of Arkansas. The main interest centered in the ability of Mr. Bailey and his friends to pass the resolution.

At the outset Mr. De Armond made a point of order against the regularity of the resolution, but chairman Richardson did not sustain the point.

In order to test the strength of the Bailey forces, Mr. Clardy of Kentucky moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution had been agreed to at the last session. The motion was tabled—62 to 13—thus establishing that the advocates of the resolution had a clear present. Among those present were

-62 to 13-thus establishing that the advocates of the resolution had a clear

—62 to 13—thus establishing that the advocates of the resolution had a clear majority.

The resolutions were then adopted without opposition. They are:

"Resolved, that hereafter the action of a Democratic caucus shall be binding upon all who participate in its proceedings, provided that no member shall be required to vote for any bill which he may deem unconstitutional, and provided further that in all matters except teh nomination of officers and questions of procedure, no decision shall be binding unless made by two-thirds of those voting.

"Resolved, that while acting in conformity to the principles declared by the last national Democratic convention and the Constitution of the United States the Democrats in each State and in each Congress District have a right to determine for themselves in their own locality what their policy shall be; to make platforms for, accept pledges from their candidates, and to

Beyond the adoption of the foregoing no action was taken and at 9 o'clock the caucus adjourned.

Mrfl Balley said after the caucus:

"I have no desire to discuss the action of the caucus further than to say that it must now be plain to all think-ing men that the stories of serious di-

visions in the Democratic party were the invention of a few sensational newspapers." KENNEY'S TRIAL.

The Delaware Senator Subjected to Severe Cross-examination.
[ASSOCL:TED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WILMINGTON (Del.,) Dec. 10.—The pixth days' proceedings in the trial of United States Senator Richard R. Ken-

United States Senator Richard R. Kenney, on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of the First National Bank of Dover, began with the turning over of the defendant for cross-examination by Dist.-Atty. Vandergrift.

Senator Kenney was under cross-examination for the greater part of the afternoon session. He repeated in detail his denial of Boggs's statements with reference to his connection with the defaulters lootink of the bank. He admitted that he saw Boggs practically every day from 1894 to 1897, when Boggs fied. The Senator admitted that Boggs confessed to a defalcation in 1894. Boggs had testified that he had made a confession in 1895, yet since that time witness never alluded to the matter again. He said he knew Boggs gambled, yet he never doubted his integrity, nor had he any suspicion that the defendant's accounts were manipulated.

By agreement of counsel at the aft-

the defendant's accounts were manipulated.

By agreement of counsel at the afternoon session, Senator Kenney's examination was interrupted to permit the examination of two witnesses for the defense, Col. Cooper, whom Judge Bradford desired remanded to Trenton Prison before the day was over, and a Maryland lawyer named Hazel.

Col. Cooper said in substance that Boggs had told him just before flight that Kenney was in no way responsible for the defalcation, and if he was, he (Boggs) would not feel like sparing him because of an incident that took piace on the previous return day at Dover.

Harry Brockson, a bartender of Newcastle, testified that Boggs had in his presence cursed Kenney, and had said: "He won't speak to me, the ——, but I'll get even with him and show him the road."

This was alleged to have taken place after Col. Cooper's trial last spring. Court adjourned until Monday.

GERMANY'S HIGH REGARD FOR THE RISING NATION.

Intention on the Part of the

WARM PROFESSION OF AMITY

MBASSADOR HOLLEBEN MAKES SIGNIFICANT DECLARATION.

egotiations for a Reciprocity Treaty Will Be Resumed Soon and Pushed Vigorously—The Kaiser's Safety.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1 BERLIN, Dec. 10.-[Special Cable Letter. Capyright, 1898.] Before leav-ing Berlin for South Germany, Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, said in the course of a conversation:
"Both the German and Washington

governments are anxious to improve the existing relations between the This fact will soon become evident. Baron von Buelow, the Minister of foreign affairs, had several long interviews with Dr. von Holleben last week. All the important questions concerning America were thoroughly discussed. The Ambassador said:

"In behalf of the German government, I can state that the most hearty friendship exists toward the rising American nation, and that there is no intention of doing anything on our part all the legitimate aims of the United States. In a few words, an effort will be made, more than in the past, to adjust all trifling differences outstanding, and the negotiations for a reciprocity treaty which have been greatly delayed. mainly because of the war with Spain, will be taken up after the new year and pushed vigorously.

"As to Germany's claims to retain or

recover certain commercial advantages hitherto enjoyed in Spanish colonies now under American sway, their justice will undoubtedly be recognized at Washington, and especially as the claims are quite modest and do not exceed anything the United States under similar circumstances would demand similar circumstances would demand

return to my post at Washington with the firm expectation that the rela-tions between the two countries politi-cally and commercially will become bet-

WATCHING US CLOSELY.

The Germans are now following American affairs much closer than previously. A very full report of the President's message was published here, and was commented upon as much as the Emperor's speech from the throne at the opening of the Reichstag. The comment was generally fair and calm comment was generally fair and calm, many of the papers expressing agree-

able surprise at its peaceful tone.

The semi-official Post says: "In yielding to America's demands, one success after another has fallen into her lap. But in view of the entrance of the United States among the competitors for colonial possessions, a readjusttors for colonial possessions, a readjust-ment of German-American commercial relations will have to be made a mat-

ter of necessity."

This view is expressed by a large portion of the German press, but no intimation has been received from the American Embassy and it is understood that even Dr. von Hollemen thus far has no specific instructions on that point.

point.

The German Foreign Office, as a matter of fact, does not possess sufficient data or reliable information from merchants to enable it to put forward clearly expressed views.

AGRARIAN DEMANDS.

AGRARIAN DEMANDS.

The Agrarian organs insist that tariff provisions with the United States ought to be framed to wholly exclude American meat products from Germany. They also bemoan the increasing imports of American horses which were valued at 4.143.300 marks in 1897, and which have almost doubled this year. These papers also maintain that much American horse flesh comes in the shape of sausage.

The Berlin Tageblatt makes this interesting admission: "In German commercial circles the conviction has long become settled that the dangers arising from American pork and the notorious San José scale have been magnified just as years ago were the perlis

shall be; to make platforms for, accept pledges from their candidates, and to instruct their members of Congress, and the full exercise of such right of local party self-government should in all cases be respected by Democratic eriment to convince the Agrarians and the German government of the thorouginess of American supervision of pork of exports and the hygienic results of the drying process applied to American fruit have been successful. We doubt it, for whatever does not put money into the pockets of our Agrarians they do not believe in."

THE KAISER'S SAFETY. THE KAISER'S SAFETY.

Since the Emperor's return from the Orient, the measures taken to provide for his safety have been much more strictly and comprehensively carried out. The Stadt Schloss at Potsdam, which is now occupied by His Majesty, was formerly open to the public, so far as the outer courts were concerned. Now there are double sentries at every door, special permits are required to pass and the building itself is overrun by scores/of policemen and detectives. Police Prefect Windham, admits that these precautions are due to the recent anarchist plots.

In a Hurry?

Stir Some

Grape-Nuts In some Milk or Cream

and a delicious

is ready. No cooking required. proresentation - prospenses and

READY COOKED FOOD. Great Convenience for House-

keepers.

It is a known fact that many people fall to properly digest the starchy part of bread and other food. Grape-Nuts (a delightful breakfast food) are made (a delightful breakts food) are made of the grape-sugar which results from preparing the starchy parts of the cereals, in the same way artificially as the body should do by natural processes. Therefore Grape-Nuts furnish food all ready for immediate assimilation into blood and tissue. They are made by the Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich., and or ready property and processes. and are ready prepared, require no cooking whatever and will be found most valuable by Athlete, Brain-worker or Invalid.

MORTGAGE BONDHOLDERS.

Effort to Get Holdings Made a First Lien on Wisconsin Railway.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.,) Dec. 10.-Judge Jenkins, in the United States court, to-day signed an order authorizing a committee, representing the first mortgage bondholders of the Wisconsin Railroad Company to come in on the foreclosure action, instituted before Judge Stew art in the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company, for the purpose of determin-ing the standing of securities they rep-

ing the standing of securities they represent. The order was entered on consent of the parties.

The bondholders are represented by Robert Winthrop & Co. of New York City. Their holdings amount to \$570,000, which they are endeavoring to have made a first lien upon the property, as well as to have the receivers directed to pay interest upon the bonds out of the earnings of the road.

There are \$2,205,511 worth of bond,s face value of the first series of the first mortgage, and \$5,302,500 of the second series outstanding in the name of Colby, Abbott, and Hoyt, and the committee desires to know whether or not these bonds have been retired and cancelled, and they ask to have the amount lies.

celled, and they ask to have the amount outstanding adjudicated as a first lien upon the property.

IN A BAD WAY.

German-American Debenture Com pany Cannot Meet Obligations.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—The Ger-nan-American Debenture, another of the concerns promoted by Jasper W. Ross, who left the city just prior to the collapse of the Metropolitan Bond and Loaning Association, is in a bad way. Today was the day for payments to subscribers, but the concern was unable to meet its obligations. A large crowd of indignant holders of share crowded into the offices and blocked the Carondolet-street sidewalk, clam-oring for their money. Chief of Police Gaston had to send a squad of police

oaston had to send a squad of police to prevent trouble.

It was stated at the office of the concern that the German-American is in good condition, but that some time ago it took in the Union Debenture Company, and there was \$30,000 deficit in the affairs of the later, which has caused the trouble.

William Black Dead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Sylvester Scovel, the newspaper correspondent who was excluded from all naval ships and army reservations and posts by favor by an order of Secretary Long

MADE BY HAND

OF THE CHOICEST MATERIAL

\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

PREFERENCIA CIGARS

> Fragrant Aromatic

> > UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED AS

THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Trade Supplied by

S. BACHMAN & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

EUGENE VALLENS & CO., Makers

The Owl Drug Co.

Cut-Rate Druggists,



Tomorrow, Monday, December 12th,



Don't Forget to Bring the Little Folks.

xxxxxx

Some of the Goods you can buy and get a doll.

SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW ONLY.

Baker's Witch Hazel......20 Raymond's Tooth Powder.....20 Baker's Carbolic Salve 20 Bicycle Cards...... Three-pound Sack Bird Seed... One-lb. package Writing Paper.....20
One-lb. package Writing Paper....20
One Box Hurd's Note.......20
Thompson's Grippe and Cold Cure.20
Two Belladonna Plasters..........20
Manhattan Filesen Ell Louden's Cucumber Cream......20 Malt Nutrine.....20
Reumer's Extract Malt.....20
 Packer's Tar Soap
 20
 Reumer's Extract Malt
 20

 Japanese Cleansing Compound
 20
 Baker's Little Giant Pills
 20

 Lesleytine Tooth Wash
 20
 Thompson's H. A. Powders
 20
 Manhattan Kidney Plaster.

A great big Doll for nothing. You can get a Doll any hour of the day. Come early and avoid the rush.

"Christmas Puzzled Feeling."

Are you beginning to get that "puzzled feeling?" Do you feel annoyed because you can't think of a good Christmas gift for Willie, Grace, and dear old mother and father? If you have the "puzzled feeling" come to "THE OWL" and you will see a fine assortment of Holiday Goods. You can put a little money into a good present and satisfy yourself and please your relatives or friends.

To Our Country Friends.

A doll will be sent with any order received Monday or Tuesday, if it be an express or freight order. Positively no dolls sent by mail.

THE OWL DRUG CO.,

320 S. Spring St.

COAST RECORD.

PUT TO WORK TO RAISE MONEY FOR A WARSHIP.

If Enough Funds are Secured the Battleship California Will

SAN JOSE PARTIES' SCHEME.

RELIABILITY OF THE SCHEMERS BEING INVESTIGATED.

Duty Must Be Paid on Chinese Shoes McKny Must Stand Punishment. Germans Sampling Our Wines.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 10.—It has just come to light that a so-called endless chain has been put in operation here to raise funds to build a battleship to e known as the "California." No publicity whatever has been given the matter locally. The first heard of it was when an attorney began making was when an attorney began making some inquiries about the reliability of those who are named in it. This gentleman had secured a letter from a young lady subscriber at Ferndale, Humboldt county. This letter is one in the chain. It asks for 10 cents toward the battleship fund, and asks the writer to send out four other letters, properly numbered to friends. The letter names W. E. Jackson at 335 North Fourth street, this city as secretary.

letter names W. E. Jackson at 325
North Fourth street, this city as secretary.

Jackson is a coal, hay and wood dealer and his number should be 255
and not 335. He was asked about the matter. Without seeming hesitation he said: "The club was organized August 29 last. J. W. Hamble was elected president, A. H. Upton, treasurer, and myself secretary. So far we have collected but \$14. Letters are now coming in at the rate of five to ten a day. Here are four just in (holding up the letters.) The president and secretary are orchardists who live on the Stevens Creek road a few miles from town."

"What will you do in case you do not raise money sufficient to build a battleship?"

"We considered that and decided to leave the decision to the vote of the club, possibly turn over the money to the Red Cross."

This move will be a surprise to the general public here. Investigations are now being made to determine the reliability of Jackson and his alleged associates. In the absence of any showing to the contrary, no one can say it is not all right. It is known that Jackson is receiving a quantity of mail from the postoffice.

IN THE HABIT OF RACING; o Wonder That the Walker's Boil-

ers Exloded. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- The in

into the causes of the fatal exon on the river boat T. C. Walker resumed this morning by United as Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers s and Bulger. bert Dempsey, fireman on the Walker, testified that on many occa-sions the water in the boilers was very

sions the water in the boilers was very low, and one on trip when he came on duty, he found the boiler empty, as indicated by the water gauge.

John Greenwood, ex-assistant engineer of the Walker, stated that it had been the usual practice for the Walker to race against the rival boats, and when this was done, the fresh water would be used up, and salt water would be let into the boilers.

The inquiry was adjourned until Monday, when the crew of the Walker will be called to testify.

PAINT SHOP BURNS.

Damages Adjoining Business Block Contractors' Loss.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, Dec. 10 .- Fire broke out early tonight in the paint shop and store room of the Stockton Paint Company in the rear of the Avon Theater Block, corner Main and California streets, and before the firemen could get the blaze out about \$12 000

get the blaze out about \$12,000 worth of damage was done.

The building is owned by the Misses Schrieke of, Oakland, who recently erected a business block here, and the stock was owned by the Stockton Paint Company. The paint shop is a one-story structure, immediately in therear of the Schrieke building, and was filled with paints, oils and wall paper. The Schrieke building was to have been turned over by the contractors to-day, but something caused a delay so the loss falls on the contractors. Lee & Lewis, who are well insured. For a time it seemed that the fire would get the whole block, but it was finally checked, though the blazing oils floating on the water made it dangerous work.

BRANDES MURDER CASE.

Preliminary Hearing the Longest or Record-Prosecution's Maneuvers. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 10 .- The preliminary hearing in the William A. Brandes murder case will be the longest on murder case will be the longest on record of Alameda county, nearly two weks having already been occupied. Judge Clift fears that it may not be ended before his term on the bench expires with the year. The prolongation is caused by the efforts of Sawyer and Bennett, the defendant's lawyers, to bring out every bit of the evidence in order to prevent surprises at the Superior Court trial.

rior Court trial.

By the maneuvering of the presecution, Dist-Atty. Allen will be able to compel Brandes to go on the witness stand when the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Etta Brandes, the illegal wife is begun, and evidence may be obtained in regard to the marriage relationship at the least. The woman will probably not turn State's evidence, at least no prior to the Superior Court trial, and i prior to the Superior Court trial, and i is anticipated that she may have to defend herself against accusing state-ments from the man;

THE BOTKIN CASE.

Supreme Court Petitioned to Enjoin

Judge Carroll Cook.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—W. L. Harper of this city today petitioned the Supreme Court to enjoin Superior Judge Carroll Cook from proceeding with the trial of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, the accused murderer of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del.

The action of Harper was taken to determine the rights of the Superior Court to try the case in view of the fact that the Supreme Court refused to extradite Mrs. Botkin, It has been rumored that the defense would take some such action in the case after all the evidence had been introduced, and then to step in and declare that the court lacked jurisdiction in the cases.

If the defense waited until such a stage in the case it would be after the State had spent more than \$30,000 in the case, and it is to prevent this great expenditure that Harper took the action he did. The case has already cost the State many thousands of dollars it is not known what action will be taken by the Supreme Court.

DUTY ON CHINESE SHOES.

Court Upholds Decision of Board of General Appraisers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Unite States District Judge Hawley ren dered an opinion today against ex-Cus toms Collector Wise in the matter of the duty to be paid on a consignmen of Chinese shoes shipped to Chee Gone & Co. of this city. Mr. Wise had de cided that the shoes should be classe as cotton goods, and that duty should be paid thereon at the rate of 50 pe cent. ad valorem, the rate on leather shoes being 25 per cent.

shoes being 25 per cent.

The importers appealed to the United States General Board of Appraisers at New York, and they decided that the chief component of value in the shoes was leather, and that they were dutiable as leather shoes at 25 per cent. ad valorem. The case was again appealed to the United States District Court, and Judge Hawley upheld the decision of the United States Board of General Appraisers.

MUST STAND PUNISHMENT.

Supreme Court Refuses a New Tria to William Barron Mckay.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—William Barron McKay of San Mateo county will have to stand the punishment measured out to him for killing Robert Curry, although the fatal shot was not intended for the victim. Such is the decision of the Supreme Court McKay and a man named Clarke had a fight, in which the former got the a fight, in which the former got the worst of it. He rushed into the house and secured a pistol to shoot his adversary, but Curry attempted to prevent the shedding of blood. In the struggle for the pistol the weapon was discharged, and the peacemaker was slain. McKay was convicted of manslaughter, and appealed to the higher court, but to no purpose, for the decision of the lower court was sustained, and a new trial denied.

CALIFORNIA WINE.

Foreign Merchants Arrive to Study

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Paul Lehement of Kiel and Wilhelm Lehenent of Berlin, Germany, wine merhants, arrived here today from the East. They have come to study the California wine market with a view of buying cheap wines for their German customers at home.

Paul Lehement said today that at the present American wines have the advantage over Spanish wines imported under existing German terms. The cheaper American wines, such as he wants to buy, are taxed, at the rate of \$4.85 for every twenty-four pounds, while the same weight of Spanish wine is taxed \$5.82. He thinks that if California wines can be imported into Germany so as to permit their sale at the popular low price, they will undoubtedly take a leading place, and generally supersede the wines from Spain and France. vantage over Spanish wines imported

CLAIM AGAINST MILLS ESTATE. Alleged Son and Daughter Petition

for Two Thirds of It.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 10.—Robert S. Chatham and his sister, Marie Chatham, have filed a petition, asking that two-thirds of the estate of Robert Mills be distributed to them. It is set forth in the petition that they are the son and daughter of the deceased apitalist, and therefore his lawful

The late Mr. Mills lived a secluded The late Mr. Mills lived a sectudent life at his residence, near Belmont. Three years previous to his death he married Miss Amelia T. Murray. After his death it was found that he had left no will to dispose of an estate valued at \$250,000.

Williams-Azhderian Case.

Williams-Arbderian Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Judge Evans appeared as counsel for Elsie Williams and Myron Azhderian when the defense were called for sentence before Judge Cook this morning. Judge Evans remarked that he had looked over the testimony and had concluded to make a motion for a new trial. He then entered upon an argument which took up all of the morning session of court. At the cenclusion of the argument the case went over to next Saturday.

Reclaiming Jersey Island. Reclaiming Jersey Island.

SUISUN. Dec. 10.—The work of reclaiming Jersey Island, near Antioch,
which is owned by the Wright Bros.
will be undertaken again, making the
third attempt to reclaim the island.
Over \$50,000 was spent in previous operations, but profiting by past experience, it is thought the arrangements to be carried out now will have
the effect of reclaiming thousands of
acres of land.

cres of land. Storm Damage on the Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The loard of Harbor Commissioners this forning inspected the entire water ont, in order to estimate the damag front, in order to estimate the damage to State property by yesterday's storm. It is expected that the cost of repairing the damage to the sea wall and wharves will amount to over \$10,-000. Probable damage to shipping, and cost of tugs called into service, will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Aged Invalid's Suicide. Aged Invalid's Suicide.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—Fred Gunther, an old man who had for years been employed in the railroad shops in this city, tonight, while delirious, jumped from a second story window in the railroad hospital, receiving injuries which resulted in his death a short time afterward. He was suffering from Bright's disease.

Supervisors Convention. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—The Board of Supervisors of this county, which was empowered by the last State convention of Supervisors to fix the date for the next meeting, today set, the date for February 14. On this date the State convention will meet in Sacramento to consider legislation regarding road matters.

On the Assessment Rolls.

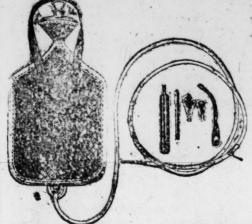
SAN JOSE, Dec. 10.—Investigation shows that Upton is on the assessment rolls for \$4705 real estsate and J. W. Hamble for \$2205. Jackson is down for \$455 personal property. The men are not widely known, but are well spoken

New Game Ordinance

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 10.—The Board of Supervisors this evening passed a new game ordinance prohibiting the shipping of any game out of Sonoma county and forbidding the hunting of quall, duck, grouse, doves or deer for market.

Solano Pioneer Drops Dead.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 10.—Francis Williams, a pioneer resident of Solano county, for many years Assessor, and latterly Public Administrator, dropped



Water Bottles 50c.

Japanese Hand Warmers 5c. Two Packages Punks 5c. Ladics' Vest Chest Protectors \$1.25. Electric Insoles, any size, per pair, 25c. Electric Belts, regular \$15,00 belts, \$7.50. Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters 10c, 3 for 25c, Laxative Grippe Capsules for Colds 20c.

Menthal Cough Cure, 25c SAMPLE FREE.

If you are looking for good substantial presents for your friends see our stock of Cameras from \$1.50 to \$25, all guaranteed, Carved Leather Purses, Belts, Chatelaine Bags, Whisk Broom Holders, Music Rolls, and all at $\frac{1}{3}$ off regular prices any place in the city. We have the linest line of Persumes in the city. Persume Atomizers from 25c to \$2.50. Leather Travelength eling Cases and Manicure Goods. We just wish you to see the quality of our 50c Scissors,

ELLINGTON DRUG CO.,

Where the Arcade Depot and Pasadena Cars start. FREE TELEPHONE M. 1218. Free Directory. Free Waiting Room.

Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.



Nothing so Becoming

To a young man as a well-designed and carefullytailored top coat of light colored covert cloth or whipcord,

We are showing a large assortment; that are the perfection of style and fine workmanship, all sizes and fabrics suitable for young, middle-aged or elderly men.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.

CHRISTMAS FURNISHINGS.

Our Furnishing Goods Department is resplendent with new bright goods suitable for presents for gentlemen.

We suggest an inspection of the following lines:

Smoking Jackets Bath Robes Fine Silk Underwear. - - Elegant Neckwear. Etc., Etc.

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO.

dead this afternoon from heart dis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Timothy McQuade, a hostler, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging. He was 60 years of age, and despondent.

DEWEY'S FLEET.

To Be Strengthened by Serviceable

Gunboats.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Admiral Dewey's leet will be strengthened shortly by the ad-sition of some serviceable gunboats. The 3cnnington, now at Honolulu, has been orcommission, now at monath, has been or pecced to rpoceed to Guam, in the Ladrone roup, and make a survey of the harbor, ith a view to the establishment there of naval station: This done, she will join lewey's fleet. By that time, or before, the

with a view to the establishment there of a naval station. This done, she wid join Dewey's fleet. By that time, or before, the Helena will have arrived at Manila, and the Concord and the Petrel, now cruising in Chinese waters, will have returned, and altogether, the admiral will have a cufficient force of small vessels under his command to carr the admiral will have a cufficient force of small vessels under his command to carr the the president's policy respecting the Entilippines, and to bring into subairs and the Entilippines, and to bring into subairs are the continuent by the insurgents.

The Navy Department is now convinced that it will not be practicable, to carry out a project it entertained at one time locking to the reduction of the United States naval force on the Assiatic station, and has settled down to the conviction that the fleet must rather be considerably reinforced if the attempt is to convict the conviction that the fleet must rather be considerably reinforced if the attempt is to be made to maintain law and coder in the 1700 Philippine Islands, and still afford proper Printed States along the Asiatic coastline. The combined naval forces of Great Britain and the combined naval forces of Great Britain and the world. The necessity for maintaining a strong force in the excessive for maintaining a strong force in the first properties of the war the terms of enlistment of about 7500 sollors will expire within three and a half months, and the department is forbidden to refelist them. The immediate result will be that nearly half the ships in condition. Under the law passed to meet the neces of the war, cities of the prope

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed. Gen. Garcia was reported to be holding John Roberts, charged with the murder of his father, was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter at Paola, Kan. Sentence not yet pronounced.

mansaugitier at Faoia, Kan. Sentence not yet pronounced.

The main building of the Kutztown, Pa., Foundry and Machine Company was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$50,000. It contained valuable patterns.

At a meeting of the Kentucky State League of Tebacco Growers, held at Lexington. a State organizer was chosen to organize county leagues. The league is taking active legal steps against the Tobacco Trust. Mrs. Lulu Johnston of Pond Creek, Okla., is in jail at Pond Creek, and will be tried December 16 on the charge of poisoning her sixth husband at Lawrence, Kan., in May. She is also accused of poisoning a half-brother in sumner county, Kan., last July. Judge John W. Showalter, of the United States District Court at Chicago, is dead He had been ill will pneumonia. Judge

OPIUM, MORPHINE

1 Six Days Treatment Sent on Trial by Mail to Anyone who Honestly Desires to be Cured of the Opium, Morphine or Cocaine "Habits."

temedy Contains No Opiates or Poisons-Cures the Dreaded "Habits" Permanently Without Suffering.

A well-known practitioner of Cincinnati, O., after many years close study, has discovered a remedy that permanently cures the morphine, opium, cocaine, laudanum and imilar habits. In order to let the sufferer alize how easily he can be cured at home, without any suffering, detention from business or loss of time, the doctor sends a six hays treatment on trial to any one who actually desires to be cured. The cure is complete and permanent, and caves the patient in a condition of perfect health.

ment at Batangos. The officials being mystified regarding the object of the warship's visit to that port, refused to allow her officers to land until Aguinaldo had been communicated with.

Then permission to land having been granted, the Americans were closely watcher. Officers who strolled about the place alone were escorted back to the palace by soldiers. Several visits were exchanged, and there was was apparent good will in the reception tendered the Americans.

The Raleigh reports that the insurgents are armed with Mauser rifles, are well-drilled and they claim that they have 4000 Span'sh prisoners who are compelled to work on the roads, but are otherwise well treated.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Showalter was born in Kentucky in 1844. He was a graduate of Yale. He went West in 1867 and practiced law in Chicago until 1867 and practice

We have just received a large line of Scotch Plaid Hosiery in cotton, lisle, merino and silk. Some of the patterns are quiet, but most of them are "hot ones." The line at 25c is particularly good for the money. Plaided and striped hose are "all the go" now, and we must insist that our stock is the best and largest in the city. Speaking of Scotland, reminds us of those new puff and four-inhands just received. All Scotch plaids cut on the bias in the very latest shapes. You'll be surprised when you see them for 50c.

We would thank you to call and look over our stock before making purchases for Holiday Gifts. We have many interesting things to show you and want you to be the judges of their value

Bumiller & Marsh,

Haberdashers, 123 South Spring Street.

Merchant Tailoring . . .

To an inspection-best equipped tailoring establishment in

Suits to Order \$20 to \$50, Overcoats to Order \$20 to \$45.

128 to 138 N. Spring St.

The Big Store has some important

Hints and Helps to

Christmas Shoppers.

If the largest stock, the biggest variety and the newest styles will be of any service to you in helping you solve the Christmas problem you'll naturally turn foot prints Jacobyward,

Why Not a Hat?

Pretty Neckwear.

0r

You'll think so too when you once appreciate the styles and what a new hat will shapes that only do for a woman.
Stetson, Younge or \$5,00 through for Knox are able to the hat, 25c for the claim attached to such necktie if you come prices as only the before all of it is

Here it is, a **Smoking** Jacket



and a temptation that no one whose attention is called to them can resist; 15 per cent. discount now; closing them out. New. stylish, dressy. Men who don't smoke, wear

Going, Going.

Only THREE WEEKS More Remaining of the BIG SALE of

MILLINERY At the Elite.

You can call it a closing out, sacrifice, to quit the business, or retiring sale, as you like. It is certain all goods not sold by Dec. 31st will be boxed up for shipment, and rather than do this we propose to give you MILLINERY at prices that you never heard of, and perhaps never will again.

Don't lay yourself liable to that awful feeling—remorse—when, too late, you see what your neighbors have saved in this great sale.

We can't out a prices for every article goes at a great sacrifice and shall be We can't quote prices, for every article goes at a great sacrifice and shall be a bargain. We specify a few, as follows:

500 Doz. Bunches of Flowers and

Big Store can claim. gone,

Wings and Birds At less than wholesale

Small Black and Colored Birds 10c each, worth 25c; all others in proportion All felt shapes 25c, 50c and \$1.00, worth two or three times these prices.

150 Trimmed Hats Mostly medium priced. They must go at some price, so look out. These are great for CHRIST-MAS PRESENTS.

If you only have 50c or 75c to spend for your Child's hat, we will fit you out. Better ones in

Foliage from 1 cent a bunch, up to the finest importations at half price or less.

A large assortment of Imported and 40c each.

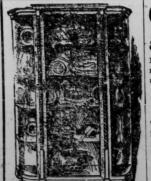
OUILLS—As low as 1c each.

OUILLS—As low as 1c each.

BLACK AND COLORED TIPS—10c for bunch of three, and up.

You should not buy a nickel's worth of this line of goods without first seeing these. Don't be deceived by the similarity of places and numbers, as there is only one, and that is THE Elite Millinery,

Byrne Block, 249 S. BROADWAY, 7



China Closets and Sideboards...

Make thoughtful and sensible Holiday Gifts-orns mental as well as useful-in Ash, Oak, Quarter-sawed

12.50-17.50-20 up. Then we're offering just now a handsome 880 Windsor Folding Bed, of Polished Walnut, with a 22x48 beveled

French plate mirror, for only \$60.00. I. T. MARTIN,

531-3-5 South Spring Street.

DOINGS IN ENGLAND.

CENTENARY CATTLE SHOW OPEN AT ISLINGTON.

The Royal Agriculture Society Con lemned for Rescinding the Rule Against Docking Horses' Tails,

VICTORIA, QUEEN AND FRIEND

KIPLING'S TRANSLATION OF A SIKH INFATTRYMAN'S SONG.

Csar Pleased With Himself-Kelley Heirs Seem to Be Legion-Secrecy About the Shamrock-Bor-den's Balance.

IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT 1 LONDON, Dec. 10.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1898.] The weather in Great Britain is still marked by ex-ceptional mildness and plentiful rain-

The event of the week has been Centenary Cattle Show at Islington, which was opened by the Prince of Wales with a record entry. The Queen won several first prizes, Viscount Portman, the Earl of Coventry, Baron Rothschild and Lord Rosebery were also among the prize winners.

DOCKING RULE RESCINDED. The council of the Royal Agricultural Society has brought maledictions on its head by what the newspapers characterize as a discreditable resolution rescinding the recent rule agains dock-ing horses tails. The royal family, and the leading members of the aristocracy and army, have set a good exam-ple against this so-called barbarous custom, but many of the "smart" people refuse to purchase undocked ple refuse to purchase undocked horses. Much opposition to the rule has thus been aroused among breeders, and pressure was put upon the Agricultural Society to rescind the rule. The newspapers now demand that Parliament intervene and absolutely pro-

WILHELMINA'S BETROTHAL. The Queen mother of the Netherlands The Queen mother of the Netherlands has written to Queen Victoria, privately, definitely announcing her daughter's betrothal to Prince William of Wied. An official notification on the subject will be made shortly. The question of the status of Prince William has not been settled; but it is now believed Queen Victoria's precedent will be followed.

OULEEN AND FRIEND.

sor, who is keenly interested in her labors. Her Majesty recently gave a "cabin" to the "Saflors' Rest" at Devonport, and Miss Weston related to the Queen an incident of a sick sailor who, after having been placed in the cabin, asked if the Queen really gave the cabin out of her private pocket. When told it was true, the sailor said: "I would not have believed it unless I had seen. She has been my Queen always. Now she is my friend." Miss Weston says the Queen wept on hearing this simple story. Her Majesty has contributed 2250 to the Gordon Memorial College fund, which is now fully subscribed.

England is divided. Three London districts guarantee £70,000, Birmingham guaranteed £50,000, Leeds £30,000, and Manchester £40,000. Twenty-eight districts have not been heard from.

LORILLARD-BERESFORD SALE. The auction sale of the Lorillard-Beresford stable did not evoke the keen competition anticipated. Diakka, however, was bought in for 1450 guineas, and Elfin was bought in for 200 guineas, and Elfin was bought in for 370 guineas, and Bayara II was sold for 370 guineas, and Bayara II was sold for 370 guineas, and Bayara II was sold for 370 guineas.

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Those Kelley Heirs.

The United States explosed.

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LORILLARD-BERESFORD SALE.

The Loric have of the Lorillard-Beresford Naka, and Had Three of Her Compartments Torn Open.

The Ship not in Danger.

COLLIDED IN A DEEP CUT.

DISASTROIS WEECK ON THE SIGN Admiral Bunce's aide said nothing

KITCHENER'S PRODICY.

Gen. Kitchener, who resembles Cecil Gen. Kitchener, who resembles Cecil Rhodes in several ways, is insisting that he should have only young, unmarried men with him. He called at the Foreign Office before he left London, and said he wanted somebody to take over the financial department of the Soudan. When he was asked what kind of a man he wanted, Gen. Kitchener replied: "I want a man thoroughly up to all finance problems, and not over 25 years of age." Gen. Kitchener is still waiting for this financial prodigy.

NEW KIPLING POEM.

Rudyard Kipling has published in the

Rudyard Kipling has published in the Times a poem supposed to be the translation of a song by a Sikh infantry-man on hearing that Gen. Kitchener is about to establish the Gordon College at Khartoum. The last verse, speak-ing of the English, cuns:

"They do not consider the meaning of things, they consult no creed or clan.

Behold, they clap the slave on the back, and behold he becometh a

man.
They terrribly carpet the earth with dead and before their cannon cool;
They walk unarmed, by twos and three, to call the living to school."

Kipling has accepted the vice-presidency of the Navy League, and proposes to take an active part in the movement to which the present efficiency of the British navy, it is generally admitted, is in a large measure

CZAR PLEASED WITH HIMSELF. CZAR PLEASED WITH HIMSELF.

A letter from St. Petersburg relates that the Czar, who is rather proud of his tenor voice, which is admirably trained though not of great volume, was in very gay spirits and in excellent form at a recent musical party at the Imperial villa at Lividia. He sang a couple of airs particularly well, and was so pleased with himself that, turning from the plano to an appreciative court audience, he laughingly exclaimed: "Well, my children, my enemies say many harsh and unkind things of me and accuse me of being destitute of many capacities. But I defy them to say I cannot sing as well as the best of them."

THE WESLEYAN FUND.

THE WESLEYAN FUND. Although the subscription list to the fund of 1,000,000 guineas which the duestion of the status of Prince with lam has not been settled; but it is now believed Queen Victoria's precedent will be followed.

QUEEN AND FRIEND.

Miss Weston, who is well known for her work among sailors, has just had an interview with the Queen at Wind-

The United States embassy was re-cently asked to make known the fact that Mrs. Kelley of Los Angeles, Cal., died, leaving \$25,000 to heirs unknown. The embassy officials published this and ever since they have been inundated by thousands of letters from persons claiming relationship with the deceased, or asking for particulars about her. One letter came from a Glasgow lady, who wrote that she had lost sight of her sister some years ago, and that she had probably married a man named Kelley. Would the embassy kindly investigate the matter? that Mrs. Kelley of Los Angeles, Cal., SECRECY ABOUT THE SHAMROCK.

Unprecedented secrecy obtains as to the conditions of the Shamrock, the challenger for America's cup. Not merely are the most strict precautions taken to prevent a leakage of the de-tails of her construction, but even the place where she is being built is

OPERATIC SENSATION. Interviews with Maurice Grau and the operatic stars, cabled from New York, in regard to the breach with Faber and Covent Garden, have caused a sensation among opera-goers here, and it is hoped the troubles will be patched up at the coming meeting of the grand opera syndicate.

BORDEN'S BALANCE.

Streeters, the jewelers on Pond street, have instructed John Oakes, an attorney of New York, to commence proceedings against I. Townsend Borden to recover the balance due in connection with the robbery of jewels from the Borden mansion in 1895, when about \$58,000 worth of jewelry was stolen by servants. A reward of \$10,000 was offered by Mr. Borden for the recovery of the jewelry, and the thieves were arrested in April of the following year, after having offered the jewelry for sale to the Streeters, who communicated with the police. The Bond-street jewelers say £628 out of the promised £1400 is still unpaid.

The police here have made a further recovery of jewelry stolen from the Duchess of Sutherland. Threefourths of the jewels stolen from the Duchess have now been recovered. BORDEN'S BALANCE.

Duchess have now been recovered. MERRITT COMING HOME. Maj.-Gen. Merritt, Mrs. Merritt, and the general's aide-de-camp, Lieut. Strother, sail from Liverpool for New York today on board the steamer

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] F. Jacoby of Los Angeles is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-A telegram received at the Navy Department to day from New York says that the bat-tleship Massachusetts soon after leav-ing the New York navy yard today for Hampton Roads, struck an obstruction near Governor's Island, and three of her compartments were torn open. She was taken back to the navy yard at once, and has been placed on dock to ascertain the extent of her injuries. Her commander is Capt. Nicolas Low.

At the commandant's office at the navy yard the reported accident to the battleship Massachusetts was con-firmed. The Massachusetts has already sunk about two feet below her regular water line, but is not believed to be in any danger of sinking. She is not yet in dry dock, but it is hoped will be successfully.

ACCIDENT NOT SEVERE.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The con-structors are of the opinion that the ac-

structors are of the opinion that the accident was not very severe or extensive. They believe the punctures in the bottom were confined to the outer skin and did not penetrate the inner double bottom. Otherwise, they reason the ship would not have made the dry dock before sinking.

The accident recalls several others of a similar character in the vicinity which have given rise to the grim naval joke that there is a floating rock adrift there, lying in wait for men-of-war. The regulations require a court of inquiry in such cases, and it is presumed that one will be ordered on the application of Capt. Ludlow just as soon as the examination in dry dock reveals the extent of the damage.

PUMPS KEPT GOING.

PUMPS KEPT GOING. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Pilot Bell, who was taking the Massachusetts out, said

COTT AND EASTERN ROAD.

One Man Killed and Four Other Wounded-One of the Injured May Die-Responsibility for the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) Dec. 10.-A head-end collision occurred two miles north of Prescott this afternoon, in which one man was killed, and four others were wounded, one probably

A north-bound extra had just left the yards and proceeded the above-named distance, when it met the regular Prescott and eastern train from Mayer in a deep cut and on a curve in the main line, the engines being within a few feet of each other before seen. Engineer W. H. Wade of the extra was instantly killed, and Conductor James Atkinson and Fireman Love were seriously injured. Engineer Thomas Gatfield and Fireman George Walker of the Prescott and Eastern train were also seriously injured. The former, it is thought, will die. The responsibility for the accident was not learned. The Prescott and

Eastern train was over an hour late.

Shoe Company Assigns BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- The New England Shoe and Leather Association to day announced the assignment of the Mudge Shoe Company, with headquarters in this city, and factories at Newburyport and East Rochester, N. H. The liabilities are estimated at \$125,000. The capital of the company is \$125,000.

was taking the Massachusetts out, said the tide was unusually low and that the Massachusetts, while on her way to the Tompkinsville anchorage, struck the bottom. She did not, he said, runon Diamond Beef, which is off Governor's Island. Further than this Bell refused to talk.

The battleship was made fast at the navy yard dock at the foot of Main street, Brooklyn. No dry dock is ready for her reception, but arrangements to this end will be accelerated.

The injured vessel has a slight list to port. She has sunken forward about ten inches of the water line. At her stern about ten inches of the water line is above water. The pumps are kept going steadily, and it was said that there were about four feet of water in five of her compartments.

Other than that an accident had oc-

his brother-in-law with an ax killing him instantly. The neane man then chased Hayward until the latter slipped and fell, and Hitchings killed the prostrate boy with his ax. Hitchings next covered his brother-in-law's body with brush and then proceeded to the farmhouse, and, after a terrible and desperate struggle with Mrs. Hunt, he strabele with Mrs. Hunt, he stabbed her in the neck with a jack-knife, killing her also.

WHOLESALE KILLING.

Michigan Farmer Kills Three People and Then Himself.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FREE SOIL (Mich.) Dec. 10.—William Hitchings yesterday afternoon murdered his brother-in-law, John Hunt, also his sister, Mrs. Hunt, and Thomas Hayward, a sixteen-year-old youth employed by Hunt. Hitchings then cut his throat. The three were cutting wood together on Hunt's farm, two miles west of this village, went up stairs to his own room, leaving unmolested a baby asleep in its cradle. The madman's last act was to apply the knife to his own throat. He succeeded in killing himsind at times.

No adequate reason for his awful crimes is as yet known. The dead woman's young daughter found her mother's body on her return from school. Her clothes had been nearly torn off in the unequal struggle. Neighbors found the bodies of Hunt and Hayward in the woods late at night.

preserved by the Use of Dr. Hay's Hair Health.

time over one million bottles have been sold in the United States and Great Britain. Every one who has ever used it has pronounced it the BOST HAIR PRESERVATIVE the only CLEANLY HAIR COLOR RESTORER and the most RELIABLE STIMULANT TO HAIR GROWTH,

Dr. Hay's Hair Health

Dr. HAY'S HAIR HFALTH is practidally a Hair bood, which acts on the roots, giving them the required nourishment. It is made from absolutely pure vegetable ingredients and does not run off

Every Bottle Warranted.

Free

A bag of

Candy to

Every

One Bottle PRICE 50c At All Leading Does It.

Prepared by LONDON SUPPLY CO. 833 Broadway. N. Y., who will send it by mail or express, prepaid and sealed, and either with or without a case of Dr. Hay's KILL CORN, the only sure and instant 10c corn cure, on receipt of 60 cents; 3 bottles, 81.80.

All Leading Druggists Can Supply Dr. Hay's Hair Health and Kill Corn at Their Stores Only. F. W BRAUN & CO., Wholesale Distributing Agents.

TRY AT ONCE DR. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Don't accept any substitute on which dealers make more profit.

A Real Live Santa Claus

THAT WALKS, TALKS-OLD NICK HIMSELF

WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW With cheer, happiness for Children herabouts.

AT 12 AND 4 O'CLOCK HE WILL GIVE AWAY



Look! Kid Gloves

(And Kept in Repair a Year Too.) For ladies' wear. Fancy 2-clasp Glace Kid Gloves in black and all the newest shades with fancy stitching. We warrant them to be splendid wearing gloves. But 700 pairs. So

Mocha Kids, \$1. In black and all shades and with the latest idea of stitching.

WRITE TO SANTA CLAUS.

HIS MAIL HERE. He's put a mail box on the front of the store—convenient for every child. And he'll answer every letter, too—next Friday at 4 o'clock.

'Xmas Slippers.

fortable and lasting.

The fancy ones as shown in

For men -- in oriental effect

quality, fast colors, variety of patterns, cut this

week to, a .

patterns, 12 1-2c

*

11

the cut are (3 to 7)

Shirting Prints-Of standard

German Calico-That is extra

quality; now as special.

Wrapper Flannel-Fleece lined,

Black Sateen and a good black

28 in. wide, in a large range of

patterns, 10c qualities,

too, that won't change;

our 836 stuff

Pique Kids, \$1. In 2-clasp with fancy backs and in all popular shades.

CUT PRICES IN ART GOODS. Prices on such wantables were never known to space and time to give you hints.

space and time to give this control of the control

Carlson Curriers Filo wash twist, dresden 7 royal floss, or rope silk, colors skein. Laundry bags of denim..... 250 9x9 for.. 814c

12x12 for.....60

Holiday Offers for Men.

48c For Men's 75c heavy kid fleeced lined Driving Gloves very soft and warm, dome fastener.

98c For Boys' brown and gray cheviots; suits in reefers or plain, heavy twill lining, ages 4 to 14.

Free

A bag of

Candy to

Every Child,

\$6.78 For men's \$10.00 all wool suits in Pacific tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots, well lined and good fitters.

DON'T WORRY-We're originators of low Prices.

SUNDAY MORNING, 11 Dec., '98.

Parents! Have your children write to Santa Claus, -- He'll answer it,

Nothing like it on Record --- Toys at Cut Prices.

It's impossible for a man to stay in business and sell toys as cheap as Strauss' are marked. Strauss quit And there's a handsome assort- business and lost. His loss is your gain. We could sell all of them at prevailing prices—But no

They're bargain bought, they're bargain sold. As we buy, so we sell. Not an article here you want, but that if you go elsewhere for it, you'll pay all the way up to a half more than we ask Special prices and special attention given Clubs, Societies or Schools. Games.

Mammoth Doll Display And admitted by shrewd shoppers to be unequaled in this section, not only for variety and magnitude, but for the exceptionally low prices. **Dressed Dolls**

Dressed Dolls
And jointed with moving bisque heads, curly hair.
5 in ones ... 10c
6 in. ones ... 13c
6 in. ones ... 15c
Fancy 9 in. dressed dolls, glass eyes, curly hair, trimmed, dressed, complete ... 25c Dolls with human

Dolls with human hair
With superior bisque turning heads, wifth natural moving eyes, parted lips, exposed teeth, hair can be combed. brushed, braided or curled.
17 in. ones...\$1.79
19 in. ones...\$2.29
22 in. ones...\$2,98

Undressed Dolls. Kid Dolls. 14-in, ones....25c 16-in, ones.....43c

China Dolls.

Doll Fixn's Doll Heads 2x24-in. ones. 24x34-in. ones Rubber Dolls

Rag Dolls. 12 in. long dresses, 20c Negro Dolls. With patent heads, glass eyes, ruby mouth and colored shirts. 8 in. ones. dressed, 10c. 12 in. ones, dressed, 25c.

Good figures, jointed arms, long, curly wigs, painted shoes and stock-ings. 2½ in. ones, 8c. 4 in. ones, 10c.

nome Base Ball Game. 25c
Admiral Dewey at Manila
the game of the season
Picking Oranges, new 25c
Rag Toys, new 48c
Trip to the North Pole,
new 48c Bisque Dolls.

Books.

27-inch Washable Dolls

With patent heads; some have bisque legs and arms, others in cloth legs with patent leather shoes, pretty eyes and complexion with ruby lips and curly hair, all dressed for the one price 'till sold of But 500 so come quick; i'ts made to stimulate holiday buying, give seliing a brisk start

Toys of Every Sort,

And much under priced too-Strauss'. One week has already gone-another like it and the bulk of the toys will go with it-you must hurry.

Toy Furniture Ships

War cruiser "Admiral"
Handsomely lithographed complete in detail, one cannon fires amunition, 20-in. long, 15-in.

Rocker kind, white spin-dle, beaded posts, well made, 18 inches long.....

Toy Carts, Painted body, 5x9 in., 6 in. wheels for.....8c Tables,

Pianos,

> Drums. Plain metal drums, brass finish, high gloss, malleable castings and 2 sticks.

38-inch English Cashmere—Good

only; special

of candy at twelve and four o'clock

The Only Way.

The holiday display is demanding large slices of room from the

. Some Worth \$15-Pattern Hats.

A SUPREME EFFORT IN DRESS GOODS. Chances You'll Never Have Again This Year.

Toy Cribs

Skirting Canvas—In black and gray, and one of the most desirable stiffenings used for the stiffe quality, 64x64, all shades, kid finish: ble stiffenings used for suits; special now for.... 2 special. 38-in, Cashmere-Heavy quality, 'silk finish, light, black, brown and colors

shades and Lyons dye, special value

36-in Rustle Taffeta-All staple shades for lining skirts, cut

Jamestown Novelties—41-in wide in handsome two tone effects of black, green, purple, new blue and all the poplar colors cut 50c for an ex-citement Monday at.... 42-inch All-wool'

Santa Claus will give the children a bag

row and old Santa Claus will give you bag of candy.

Tremendous Cloak Bargains

A 7.50 Cutaway Coat for 4.98 All-wool of Kersey in those new and favorite blues, with noted tons; tailor made throughout. But a few of them. It's a hurry-up Ladies' fast black sateen | Children's Flannelette un-shirt waists in the | Children's Flannelette un-derskirt with muslin Ladies' handsome black Coney Fur Collarettes with fancy lining and a shirt waists in the new style sleeve; good-bye price.... 49° good-bye price.

Ladies' coque feather collarettes with ribbon Ladies' \$2.00 real ostrich feather collar-ettes, clean up for.......\$1.19 Ladies' wool knit Shawl

ties.....

Fascinators all colors, extra 21° A handsome plush cape of full sweep, trimmed with Thibet fur, mohair braid, size, for..... Ladies' plaid novelty Shirt Waists lined 21c and jet with fancy colored \$3.89 throughout, cut · 31°

price now.......69e toshes of stockenett with plaid linings and water-proof; price this. \$1.69 \$1.69

Baby Coats of eiderdown,

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

'Mner" advertisements for Th Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Min-imum charge for any advertisement,

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont avenue and Temple street.

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

Pasadena ave., junction Daly st.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and
Twelfth street.
F. J. Liscomb, Druggist, 1301 South

National Pharmacy, corner Stx-

The Times will receive at a mini-mum charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-vertisements by telephone, but will

Liners.

not guarantee accuracy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

BRY CLEANING AND DYEING—
Have your summer suits dyed and use
them for the winter; we will dye them a
good nice color and press them up in
perfect shape to make them look like
new suit, if your clothing is soiled we
can dry-clean them and make them look
like new; we are experts in our line, and
our prices are way down, so that it pays
you to have it done.
Special prices for this week: **

our prices are way down, so that it pays
you to have it done.

Special prices for this week;

Pants cleaned and pressed, 50c. 75c.

Skirts cleaned and pressed, 50c. 75c.
All other goods in proportional prices.

Iting up main 1063 and wagon will call.

MODEL DYE AND CLEANING WORKS.

11 Between Spring and Broadway.

BEFORE AND AFTER—
"In the blythe days of the honeymoon, With Kate's allurements smitten, I loved her late, I loved her soon, And called her dearest kitten;
But now my kitten's grown a cat, And cross like other wives;
Oh, by my soul, my honest Mat, I fear she has nine lives."
Main springs, 86e; watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10c; small and large clocks cleaned, 35c and 75c; all kinds of jewelry repairing at reasonable prices.
"THE ONLY PATTON,"

11 214 S. Broadway.

LAST WEEK WE DISTRIBUTED FOR THE AST WEEK WE DISTRIBUTED FOR THE Rambler Picycle Company to Seventh Regiment, agent sold 20 wheels; for Barnes Bicycle Company, agent sold 5; for Prof. Hoover's entertainment. Simpson Tabernacle crowded to the roof; for Ostrich Farm, sales daily average \$100; for Marion Cafe. Lowman. the haberdasher; for the U.S. government, recruiting soldiers; highest rates; best service. L. A. DISTRIBUTING AND ADDRESSING CO., 710 S. Spring. 11

AND ADDRESSING CO.. 710 S. Spring. 11

NOTICE TO RANCHERS. MINING MEN and others requiring the services of a practical man for water development; can secure the same at a very reasonable charge by inquiring of C. C. DEAN, manager of the Los Angeles Assay Office and Mining Exchange, 146 N. Main, rooms 5 and 6; no magnetic, electric or other fake methods used, but knowledge derived from a practical experience of more than 20 years' underground work. Testimonials furnished if necessary.

LADIES, THERE IS MONEY TO BE MADE ADIRS, THERE IS MONEY TO BE MADE by buying your tailor-made suits at the Ladies' Misht Store. We have bought a great quantity unredeemed suits from the best tailors of the State of California. There are some were made at \$75, not one less than \$35, and you can get them for a third of the original cost, and the latest style. Come and see them. 622 S. SPRING.

And see them. 622 S. SPARAU.

YOU CAN GET BLANK CONTRACTS, bonds, specifications and completion of building forms at the office of the BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR, 222 Franklin st. This is the only exclusive building and contracting journal published in the State outside of San Francisco. Send for sample copy, II

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL NATURAL medicine, Bythinia Water, cures weak stomach, constipation, rheumatism, malaria, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. COLLIS & FINLEY, general agents, 111 Court st., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. PROF. JOHN B. EARLEY IS ORGANIZING a class in suggestive therapeutics, hypnitism, etc., to be taught in Fasadena. For particulars call at HOTEL THE REVERE. 15 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, Cal. 11

MRS. HARRIS, HOTEL CATALINA, 439 S. Broadway, Massage, sun, vapor and electric baths; also treatment by intense heat: appliances modern and first-class. Hours & a.m. to 8 p.m. Take elevator.

FREE SAMPLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT for young and old; latest up-to-date 6 parlor magic tricks, worth \$25; for sale this month only for \$1. Address BAYER, 705 W. Sixth st.

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTPESSES

only for \$1. Address
Sixth st.

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTRESSES AND
feather pillows renovated by latest improved
steam process at ACME FEATHER
WORKS, 512 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253,
11

GENTS' SUITS DRY CLEANED, \$1.50; pants, 50c; ladies' skirts dry cleaned; ostrich feathers cleaned and dyed. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 New High, near Temple.

STYLISH DRESSMAKING, 713 W. FIRST ST. Cutting and fitting a specialty; fancy designs braided, etc., for ladies' vests, at special rates. Attend at houses if required. II MRS. S. W. MONN INVITES THE LADIES of Los Angeles to her art reception and sale of hand-painted china in her studio. Room WANTED-TO BUILD FIXTURES FOR your holiday display. BOWEN, expert carpenter, 430% S. Spring et. Tel. green 182, 11

SPECIAL NOTICES-

re in Sweden will treat ladies at theines; physician's orders carried out. MRS T., 410 Darwin ave., East Side. w. T., 440 Darwin ave., East Side. 11
NOTICE-LADIES, IF YOUR HAIR IS FALLing out, a few 50e treatments will stop; cut
this out. MRS. C. H. BURNER, 456 S.
Hill str., room 3, Los Angeles, Cal. 11
V. DOL CÓ., FRENCH PASTRY, CONFECtionery and fancy cakes made to order;
prompt delivery, 614 S. BROADWAY, Tel.
brown 1882. P. O. BOX 403.

CHRISTMAS MONEY! COLLECT YOUR OLD

sayers, 128 N. Main st. 4

HYPNOTISM (SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUtles) taught; free clinic every Tuesday evening; diseases successfully cured. PROF.
EARLEY, 423½ Spring. 11

FOR SALE—ONE 400-EGG INCUBATOR, \$14:
one 4-section Los Angeles brooder, \$8, if
sold and taken away before Wednesday, 413
LAKESHORE AVE. 11

HOTEL GLENMORE, 131½ S. BROADWAY.
Newly fitted and 'furnished; new management; rooms single and en sulte; free baths;
prices moderate. 11

SOMETHING, IMPORTANCE

MISSIPPORT AND PROFIT-able for ladies to know. Call and learn par-ticulars. Room 318, HENNE BLOCK, W. Third st. WANTED-COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW

dows. 216 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. green 973.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feether pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1233.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB-APPLICANTS for membership write to L. A. DISTRIBUT-ING AND ADDRESSING CO., 710 S. Spring.

LAWN FERTILIZERS—SHEEP AND COW
manure delivered to any part of the city.
Address postal to 1008 SAN PEDRO ST. 11
BRING IN A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR
hcuse and we find tenants for you. CLIMAX
RENTING AGENCY. 125 S. Broadway.
WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW THAT
salubrita prevents, as well as cures, all female troubles. 379 HENNE BLOCK. 11

WANTED-ERRAND BOY WITH BICYCLE
Monday morning. TIMES-MIRROR P. & B. WANTED-ERRAND BOY WITH BRIEDE Monday morning. TIMES-MIRROR P. & B. HOUSE, 110 N. Broadway. 11 IF YOU WANT STRONG MUSCLES. TAKE muscle training. \$5 a week. Address V. box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 1

MUSIC — OTTO HORNER, TEACHER OF music, piano, banjo and guitar; also vocal studio, 726 S. SPRING. Studio, 726 S. SPRING. 13
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. WEBER'S, 210 N.
Main. School desks for home, globes, maps,
writing desks, etc.
F. AND F. KING, DRESSMAKERS AND
ladies' tailors; latest French designs. 107

N. SPRING ST. N. SPRING ST.

YOU SHOULD CALL AND SEE THE PAPER flowers and art needlework at 550 S. #5000 AT 5 PER CENT. INTEREST; MORT gage loans any size. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

215 Broadway.
SCREEN DOORS, 80c; W. SCREENS, 35c.
ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. R. 1048.
GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REAsonable; references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. sonable; references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring,
WM. C. MUSHET, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT,
214-215 Potomac Block. Phone green 13t9.

EXTRA FINE STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR
sale. LEM, YEN & CO., 333 Apablasa st. 30
J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 WILCOX BLDG,
Leans, insurance, real estate, notary. 11 MRS. FREEMAN. HOME BAKING, 512 W.
EIGHTH ST. Formerly 312 W. Sixth. 11
JUST OPENED, A FIRST-CLASS LOW-land pasture near city. 822 S. MAIN.
BEKINS, 438 S. SPRINGS, SHIPS GOODS TO CHAIN LIGHTNING-ALL CYCLE STORES.

CHURCH NOTICES

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, at Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st.
Sunday services: Children's Lyceum at 1:30 sharp; inspirational lectures and spirit messages by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, at 3 and 8 p.m.; (please notice the change in the hours of the services;) evening subject,
"The Mediums of Biblical History;" music by Harmonial Quartette, under the directorship of Prof. Carlyle Petersilea; a collection at the lectures to defray expenses. Strangers are specially invited. Social gathering Wednesday evening, as usual.

ST. JOHN'S, CHIERCH (EPISCOPAL), COR.

ers are specially invited. Social gathering Wednesday evening, as usual.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR. Adams and Figueron sts. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 1:3 pull-choral evensous and sermon at 1:30 p.m. Sittings free. Strangers cordially invited. The music is rendered by a large vested choir of men, women and boys, under the direction of Mr. Waldo Farringdon Chase, organist and cholrmaster.

BEN BARNEY WILL HOLD MEETINGS for the development and manifestation of the higher spiritual philosophy in parlors 33 and 34, 3164 S. Spring st. He will hold no more hall meetings for the present. These interested in the higher truth are invited. Mr. Barney will give the phenomena and philosophy. Office and residence, 3161/2 S. Spring. The Duquesne. Admission 25c. 11 UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THEOSO-

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THEOSO phical Society in America; International Brotherhood League.) Lectures at Aryan Hall, 525 W. Fifth St.; at II a.m., "Sowing and Reaping," by H. A. Gibson; at 7:45 p.m., "The Child Is the Father of the Man," by P. S. Heffleman. Public meeting Wednesday evening.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-tist.) Ebell Auditorium, 730 S. Broadwey, Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; subject from the Christian Science Quar-terly; children's Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m. 4-11-18-25

Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m. 4-11-18-25
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
21st st., University electric line. Rev. Joseph
Wild, D.D., pastor. Morning subject, "Why
Don't "They' Make Fetter Christians?"
Evening, "What Kind of a Civilization Before the Flood?".
CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. THIRD
and HILL STS., Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.
Rev., C. J. K. Jones, the pastor, will
preach at 11 a.m., subject "Practical Life,"
and at 7:30 p.m., subject "The Rise of Unitarianism."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST.

Riverside. All welcome.

11
TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUAL SOCIETY,
107½ N. Main. Conference, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30,
1ecture by Dr. Andrus; subject, "What Is?
And the Uses of Inspiration." Violin solo
by Miss Bach; messages by William Green,
Admission free.

11
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) OLIVE
st. between Flith and Sixth sts. Holy Com-

p.m. 11
J. HARCUS AND G. DUNCAN, EVANGELists, will preach in Gospel Hall, 628½ S.
Spring st., at 7:30 tonight; also on Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday at the same hour
A cordial invitation is hereby extended to

all.

MISS ANNIE F. ADAMS AND SOME OF
her pupils, assisted by the best musical
talent, will give a recital, Dec. 17, Music
Hall, 231 S. Spring. Almission 10c, to defray expenses.

fray expenses.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
cor. Union ave. and Tenth. Preaching every
Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. M. C. Johnson, pastor. Residence,
1664 W. 12th.

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,)
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple
st. Rev. B. Edmiston of Riverside will
preach at 11 a.m., "According to Your
Faith."

at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seats free. 11

HOME OF TRUTH, 13:15 FIGUEROA ST.—DEvotional services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Mrs.
M. W. Bowen, speaker. All are welcome.
Sunday-school, 12:30. 11:18-25

ENION REFORM LEAGUE TODAY AT VINcent Hall, 6:4 S. Hill st. Malcolm Macleod
and other speakers on "Coöperation in Engind," 3 p.m. sharp.

BURT ESTES HOWARD. PASTOR CHURCH
of the Covenant, will preach in Los Angeles
Theater, 11 a.m. Sunday-school, Casa de
Rosas, 8:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. 18TH AND Hill. Duncan Alexander McRae, pastor. Evening. "The Greatest Man in the World."

CHURCH NOTICES-

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 220 S. Main. Lotus Circle, 11 a.m., subject 8 p. m., "Common Sense of Theosophy," 11 Y.M.C.A.—REV. A. B. PRICHARD WILL deliver the second address on "Four Kings" at 3 p.m. today. All men inyited. 11 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 119½ S. SPRING St., 11 a.m., review of Rev. A. C. Smither's "Bible Doctrine of Hell."

WANTED-Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. strictly first-class, reliable agency. Alkinds of help promptly furnished.
Yours orders solicited.

200-302 W. Second et., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Ranch hand, \$20, etc.; chore boy, \$10, etc.
young man, drive milk wagon, \$15, etc.
milker, 18 cows, \$20, etc.; wood chopper
\$2.50 cord; carpenter; paving-block maker

\$2.50 cord; carpenter; paving-block makers, 2c; boy printer, etc., etc.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Experienced hotel steward; restaurant cook, \$10, etc.; head waiter, \$50, etc.; hotel butcher, \$35, etc.; man and wife, cooks, \$75, etc.; hotel cook, country, \$35, etc.; pantry man, \$8, etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

First-class cook, Pasadena, \$25; city, \$25; nurse girl, \$20; first-class scood girl, \$20; house girl, \$20; house girl, \$20; house girl, Pasadena, \$25; Colton, \$20; house girls, city, \$10, \$25; girls to assist.

LADIES' HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

4 hotel waitresses, \$20, etc.; waitress, do chamberwork, \$20; vegetable cook, country, \$30; arm waitress, Bakersfield, \$20 and fare; 3 waitresses, Arizona.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED-BUSINESS INCREASE: AN AC.

WANTED-BUSINESS INCREASE; AN ACtive, responsible, reliable hustler, with \$25 to purchase complete butter and buttermilk route, including covered wagon, horse and harness; also \$25 required as deposit on fresh daily produce. Call Sunday or evenings at 2016 NEW JERSEY ST., Boyle Heights.

Heights.

WANTED — MANUFACTURERS OF A newly-patented staple article wants energetic business man as manager and salesman for California; w.i necessitate carrying small stock for which personal security is required. Address W. H. HEINZ, Dayton, O. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN, JEWELRY STORE, furnishing store, dry goods store; book-

furnishing store, dry goods store; book-keeper, draughtsman, photographer, silver-plater, tilesetter, grocer, porter, 28 skilled and unskilled situations; man, wife; help free. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. free. Spring.

free. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

12

WANTED—YOU CAN FILL GOOD POSItions if your learn Gregg's light-line, nonshorthand; learned in one-third time required by old methods; day or evening institute. 340½ S. BROADWAY.

11

WANTED—BUILDING MECHANIC TO
work on house in part payment for nice
cottage in suburbs. Deaf carpenter and
wife call again or write; have propositon
closer in. JONES of A. A. IRISH & Co.,
room §2, Bryson Block.

11

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS;
Don't prepare for any civil service &amination without seeing our illustrated
catalogue of information; sent free, CO.
LUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN WITH THORough city experience to take charge of an
established city rental and collection department; fine opportunity for the right man;
answer, giving experience and references.
P. O. BOX 184.

WANTED-THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

O. BOX 184.

WANTED — DRESS-GOODS SALESMAN, stableman, nurse, bundle-wrapper, bartender, boxmaker, young man store, window-dresser, driver, carpet salesman, baker, office man, \$50.

THOMPSON'S, 324½ 8.

Spring.

Spring. 11
WANTED - RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO drive express wagon; will furnish horse, wagon and harness, the driver to furnish feed for two horses and keep what he makes over. Inquire 139 W. 24TH ST. 11 makes over. Inquire 139 W. 24TH ST. 11
WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN, WELL ACquainted in city, as salesman for Wanamaker & Brown, on commission. Call
Monday between 11 and 12. JEFFERY &
JEFFERY, 231 Byrne Bldg. 11

JEFFERY, 231 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT: A MODERN 7 OR 8room house on high ground, (not in the
oil district,) at a reasonable rental; permanent and responsible tenant. Address
V. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

11

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO WORK FIRE insurance on commission for one of the largest companies in the city; office rent free. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO DO STENOGraphy, typewriting and general office work,
more particularly
penman. Address S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. PICE.

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND of large experience, highest testimonia's, of large experience, highest testimonia's, wants a place to locate in Southern California. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN FOR RE-tail grocery; Canadian preferred; send experience, salary expected, references. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR FEED yard; must be polite, understand care of horses; hours, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; call Sun-day, UNION YARDS, Pasadena.

uay, UNION YARDS, Pasadena. 11
WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOILET
soap to dealers: \$100 monthly salary and
expenses: experience unnecessary. LOUIS
ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.
WANTED—LEARN SIGN PAINTING IN 2
hours; good paying business. hours; good paying business; no fraud samples, instructions. etc., 10c. CIT' SIGN CO., Springfield, O.

salesmen on commission; city work; good opportunity for a bright man. Address S box 23, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY GERMAN MARRIED MAN, practical gardener in all branches and useful man around private P. O. BOX 1029, city.

11

P. O. BOX 1029, city.

WANTED — GENTLEMEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed, \$1; hats cleaned and retrimmed. CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS,

cleaned saw retrimmed. CALIFORNIA D15 11 626 S. Spring. 11 WANTED-\$25 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to sell eigars on time; experience unnecessary; holiday goods. W. L. KLINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-INDUSTRIAL AND COMMER-CIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stim-son Bleck, is overloaded with orders for good help.

good help.

MANTED-INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, has order for office manage
(Arizona.) (Arizona.)

WANTED-INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, has order for energetic tea

clerk.

WANTED-INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, has order for country dry-goods.

gon.

WANTED-MAN ON LOS ANGELES IL.

WANTED-MAN ON LOS ANGELES IL.

lustrated. commission. L. A. DISTRIBUT ING AND ADDRESSING CO., 710 S. Spring WANTED-INDUSTRIAL AND COMMER-CIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stim-son Block, has order for active office man.

WANTED — DOCTORS, DENTISTS, PHAR-macists, undergraduates, successful, can soon graduate; how? Box 196, CHICAGO. WANTED—AT THE Y.M.C.A. EMPLOY-MENT DEPARTNMET. boy with wheel for errands, and man for baker wagon. 11
WANTED — MAN TO GRADE LEVEL tract, close in, and take lots, cheap, for pay, Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED—AN AI DRESS-GOODS MAN AT once. BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, city, 11

WANTED-

Help, Male. WANTED-6 TRUNKS, 50c; NO EXTOR tion; other cut rates; cheapest here. OP POSITION EXPRESS, 445½ S. Main. 11 WANTED-GOOD MAN FOR OFFICE; CAN clear \$100 month; must have \$500. SNOVER & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF spruce to run splint plane in basket factory. J. B. D., 210 W. FOURTH. 11

WANTED—SEVERAL THOROUGHLY EXperienced jewelry salesmen; references. H/ J. WHITLEY, 111 N. Spring st. 11 WANTED — RANCH HANDS, MILKERS, stone masons, cooks, waiters, dishwasher, REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First. 11

REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First. 11

WANTED — POST GUARANTEES TO REpair all prieumatic tires so they will hold air. Opp. Postofice, MAIN ST. 11

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY this (Sunday) morning between 10 and 11. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 11. 11

WANTED—MAN WITH \$1000: CREAMERY business: nothing better. REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First. 11

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR HARDWOOD flooring; commission. HORD BROS., 223 W. ST. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES A SIT.

Georing: Commission Second: room 210.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES A SIT-wation of any kind. Address S, box 20. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO WORK FOR board and room. References. 517 S. FRE-MONT AVE. TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO learn dentistry. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN FOR A COL-lector. Apply 2301/2 S. SPRING ST., room

WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TAIL-oring, room and board, 514 BUENA VISTA ST. WANTED-YOU TO READ OUR ADS. IN female column. W. F. PIPHER & CO. 1 WANTED-BIDS ON PAINTING AT ONCE E. R. BRAINERD, 354 S. Broadway. 13 E. R. BRAINERD, 354 S. Broadway. 13.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN. CALL. 8 A.M.
WM. NEECE, 216 S. Broadway. 129

WANTED — AN ERRAND BOY, 129 W.
First st., PARTRIDGE. 11

Help, Female.

WANTED—A NICE QUIET MIDDLE-AGED man, kind and affectionate, engaged in a good, well-established business, would like a lady partner with a few hundred dollars to help extend the business and build up a cheerful happy home; best of references given and required; no trifiers need answer; all answers will be kept strictly sacred from meddlers; thorough investigation desired. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR garments cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210% S. Spring st.; tel. 850. Work called for and delivered to large at the city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled or made over into tips, plumes or boas. Send us a postal and we will send you our new revised price list. Mail and express orders.

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES, GOOD HO-tel, \$20; 3, country, \$20 and fare; chamber-

WANTED-TWO WAITRESSES, GOOD HOtel, \$20; 3, country, \$20 and fare; chambermaid, Arizona, \$20 fare: woman cook, \$30,
\$25, housegirl, small family, Pasadena, \$25;
city, no washing, \$25; housegirl, ranch, \$20;
Beacon st., Grand ave, and Seventh st.,
\$25 each; 4 others, \$20 each; girl to assist,
\$12 and \$15; nursegirl, \$15; second girl, \$20.
MISS DAY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, \$21/2
S. Broadway.

WANTED-GET A WATCH OR CAMERA
free for an hour's work; any bright boy of

WANTED—GET A WATCH OR CAMERA free for an hour's work; any bright boy or girl can get a camera or an American made watch, girls or boys' style; it ought not to take an hour's time to secure one; sent for free particulars. Address GENTLEWOMAN PUB. CO. Gentlewoman Bidg., New York city, N. Y.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS STARTED in life; ladies' talloring, dressmaking, cutting and fitting taught thoroughly in every branch by expert teachers) pupils helped into permanent employment if ready for work; lessons unlimited; patterns cut to your measure in any style. F. J. KING CO., 107 N. Spring.

CO., 107 N. Spring.

WANTED—SALESLADY, \$1.50 PER DAY clubhouse private cook, \$30; stewardess lodging-house, chambermaid; man, wife housework, officework; 34 others; skirt finisher; waistfinisher; operator; distributor. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S.

nisher: waistfinisher: operator; distributor. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

WANTED—YOU CAN FILL GOOD POSItions if your learn Gregg's light-line, nonshading, non-position writing system of
shorthand; learned in one-third time required by old methods; day or evening institute. 340½ S. BROADWAY. II

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE AND FILL
small sachets with perfume; home work,
permanent, light, pleasant, 36 to \$10 per
week; send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEEKMAN CO., 65, Station C. Detroit, Mich.

troit, Mich. Mich. Man. CO., 65, Station C. De4-11-18-25
WANTED-LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY
work at home; good pay; experience unnecessary; reply envelope for particulars
and sample. MANHATTAN EMBROIDERY CO., Pearl and Beckman sts., New
York city.

11
WANTED. York city.

WANTED—WE CAN FURNISH PROFITable employment to ladies selling Zava
the Samoan cure for female weaknesses,
particulars free. Address GARD'S GARD'S AMOAN COMPANY, 83 Fifth ave., Chicago

WANTED — LADIES TO EMBROIDER; good-paying, easy work sent to your home; -addressed envelope for ample and materi-als. EMBROIDERY WORKS, 23

Duane st., New York City.

WANTED-SALESLADY FOR HANDKERchiefs, laces, gloves, etc.; none but experienced people wanted. Apply between 8 and
9 o'clock Monday morning. VILLE DE
PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER TO DO ONE

or two hours' work daily in exchange to office room and use of machine; best loca tion; reply in own handwriting. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-3 HOUSE GIRLS, \$25, \$20; SEC ond work, \$20; 2 waitresses, \$20; 2 experienced salesiadies, governess, office attendant, lady's maid, store girls. THOMPSON'S \$24½ S. Spring st.

WANTED-BRIGHT GIRL, 14 TO 16; WHO desires a good home, clothes and pocke desires a good home, clothes and pock-money; willing to be taught to be a good housekeeper Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on overalls; inexperienced hands taught. STRONGHOLD SHIRT FACTORY, S.W. cor. Los Angeles and Arcadia sts. 11

WANTED—A LADY TO ASSIST IN SMALL rooming-house for rent of two rooms; no children; references required. Call Monday forenoon, 662½ S. FIGUEROA. WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR MUSI-cal association: \$75 per month and ex-penses: local agents, \$50 per month guar-anteed. 317 HENNE BLOCK. WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR ROOM AND board in family of 3, no children, assistance in light housework; pleasant home. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. II

WANTED-A STRONG MIDDLE-AGED woman as working housekeeper, care of children and sewing, Apply Monday for-moon, 101 BOYLE AVE. WANTED-MRS. SCOTT AND MISS M'CAR-THY, 254 S. Broadway, have places for cooks, general work, second work and nursing. Tel. main 819.

nursing. Tel. main Si9. 11

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, has order for experienced assistant (hair goods.)

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, has orders for experienced mililinery salesiadies. 11

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE-

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DELAMORTON DRESSCUTTING
School; perfect system; lessons unlimited; sewing girls call and investigate.
3312; S. SPRING.

WANTED—GOOD WALLPAPER AND BORder for 12-ft. room, \$1.25; painting reasonable. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. Telmain 1055. WANTED - LADIES' SKIRTS CLEANED and pressed, 50 cents; gloves cleaned, 5 cents, CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS, 626

cents. CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS, 626
8. Spring.
11
WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block, has orders for several housegiris (city.)
WANTED—WOMAN COOK, \$20. HOUSE, keeper \$20. waitresses, housegirils, second WANTED— A GOOD GIRL TO LEARN dressmaking trade; small wages paid in quire 131/2 N. BROADWAY, 100m 102. 11-quire 131/2 N. BROADWAY, 100m 102. 11-

WANTED-Help. Female.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 10 years old; will give small salary and part of clothes in return for services. 126 E. 28TH ST. 11

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO HELP with general housework in return for room and board. Address V, box 44, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-MARKED WOMAN TO ASSIST with nousework for room and small pay. Call Monday afternoon, 219 N. BROAD-WAY.

WAY. 11

WANTED-OFFICE LADY; SHORTHAND taught for services. L. A. DISTRIBUTING AND ADDRESSING CO., 710 S. Spring. 11

WANTED — SERVICES OF SEAMSTRESS in sychological particular and in sections. WANTED—ENERGETIC BUSINESS LADY with \$150; a paying proposition; office work. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 11

Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED — A NEAT COLORED GIRL
about 14 years old. Apply room 8, THE
CLINTON, 703 San Fernando st. 11
WANTED—ONE GOOD WAIST-FINISHER.
1 apprentice; don't call Sunday. 35
BROADWAY, The Knox, room 9. 11
WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL FOR
dressmaking; will pay some wages. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED - LADY TO SET TYPE: CALL Monday. Room 209, HELLMAN BLOCK, corner Second and Broadway. 11 corner Second and Broadway.

WANTED — SALESWOMAN FOR HARD-wood flooring; commission. HORD BROS., 223 W. Second, room 210.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE MAKERS, Apply ESTES' SHOE FACTORY, 86 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY COUPLE. A girl or woman for general housework. Apply 1086 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework. Call Monday, 10 to 12. 124 N. WALNUT ST.

WANTED—A REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN

WANTED—A REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN to manage a business. Address S. C., box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Monday morning at 308 E. 12TH ST. WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework in a family of three. 1510 GI-RARD ST. WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework. Apply 754 S. HOPE ST., mornings.

WANTED-NICE GIRL TO TAKE CARE of child 1 year old. 205 N. ANDERSON WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER-work morning for room rent. 233 S. MAIN WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS can make buttonholes. 624 GLADYS AVE

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 746 W. SEVENTH ST. 11 WORK. 746 W. SEVENTH ST. 11
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 2324 THOMPSON ST. 11

WANTED-Help. Male and Female.

WANTED—W. F. PIPHER & CO.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
315 W. SECOND ST. (Ground Floor.)
—PHONE 1272 M.—

Restaurant waiter, \$6 week; French pastry cook, \$18 week; stable man, \$18, etc.; boy, dishwasher, \$10, etc., month; driver, laundry route, city; carpenters, \$2.50 day; machinist, 30c hour; one, \$2.50 day; baker's helper, \$30, etc.; dishwasher, \$5 week; man and wife, cooks, \$40 to \$70.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

5 waitresses, Arizona, \$20; cook and waitress, Arizona, kitchen helper, cooks, \$5 and \$6 week; 2 girls Jearn waiting, \$3 week; waitress, city, \$7 week; one \$5 week; 2, \$20 month; waitress, country, \$17,50 month; girl sell perfumery, \$1,50 diy; operators on shirts; 2 German house; lirls, \$25; 3 family cooks, \$20; 10 girls, light places, \$15-\$20; girls to assist, \$10-\$12; all help destring positions please call, and register with us; free; new orders Monday. PIPHER & CO.

WANTED — CANVASSERS, LADIES OR gentlemen, for the latest books, the New Century Atlas, Century Cyclopedia of Names, heroes of history, famous novels, Murat Halstead's "Story of the Philippines;" "Picturesque Mexico," etc., etc., splendid bindings, excellent commissions. Call or address L BEHYMER, room 7, Los-Angeles Theater Bidg.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION IN DRAMATIC action, elocution, oratory, physical cul-Angeles Theater Bldg. 11

WANTED—INSTRUCTION IN DRAMATIC
action, elocution, oratory, physical culture, by Prof. Black of Boston Dramatic
School; stage preparation a specialty; office hours, 2 to 4. 223 HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED-RELIABLE MALE AND FEmale help furnished; no fees of any kind. Order help here and save expense to the laborer. ISAAC S. SMITH. manager Free Labor Bureau, 239 Franklin st. Tel mair 1426.

1436. 11
WANTED—A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR lady or gentleman of good address; must be fluent talker. MAUSARD-COLLIER CO., 115½ N. Main st. 11 WANTEL-AMATEURS, A LADY WITH good contralto vôice; young man with good baritone or tenor voice. Address S, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO CARE FOR halls in unfurnished lodging-house for use of rooms; references required. Inquire 238 N. GRAND AVE. N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED INSURANCE gents: good proposition. Call 318 HENNE BLOCK, 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—GOOD PIANO PLAYER, LADY or gentleman. Call at TURNER HALL,

W ANTED-

WANTED-I AM A YOUNG MAN OF 20; strictly temperate with good references as to character and family; over two years ago my eyesight failed while at school in the East; and I gave up all idea of getting a higher education and came to California; last September my eyes seemed so much better that I decided to take a course at a business college, but in Newember they failed again; now I have a little money left, and am willing to take a place where manual labor is required as an apprentice, ranch, packing-house, store, anywhere; strong and willing; must leave to desembly and the second of the second of

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A UNION VETERAN OF THE civil war desires employment to support himself and family: is a good book-keeper or business man in a hotel or store, or will do any other work that is not too hard. Address S, box 12. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT BY YOUNG married man; perfectly reliable; can give best of reference; will do anything to make an honest living; have had experience in book-keeping. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY

OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN capable of doing office work, collecting or clerking; will furnish wheel; cash bond if required; good references. Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL gardener and florist; competent to take charge of large grounds; long experience, best of references. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$50 FREE, FOR, A GOOD-PAYing position; man of ability and good character; has family; a business proposition in confidence. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT THE CARE OF A hundred-acre orange grove; want to take necessary teams and tools as part pay; good references. Address THOS. WEST, Pomona, Cal.

28-4-11-18
WANTED— CHRISTIAN YOUNG MAN will work for room and board in good family: understands horses, etc.; good references. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH good references wants work around private

WANTED-

WANTED—A RELIABLE BOY DESIRES A position with a wholesale or manufactur-ing house where he can learn the business Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 11 MANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper and general merchandise salesman; country preferred; references. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13
WANTED—BY JAPANESE, GOOD FIRST-class cook, a position to do cooking in city or country. Address S. Y., No. 522 North Los Angeles st. Los Angeles City. 13

WANTED-BY JAPANEES COOK, QUIET obedient and steady, permanent position in respectable family; first-class references Address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13 WANTED—A POSITION BY A THOROUGH horseman as coachman or trainer for speed 20 years' experience; Al references. Address T. box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED-AN ENGLISHMAN DESIRES situation as coachman or management of horses; light weight; good rider. Address 8, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

S. box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school wants place to work mornings and evenings for board and room. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—SITUATION IN WHOLESALE house by reliable young man; good references; willing and honest. Address V, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

s, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BOOK-KEEPING OR WRITING evenings by experienced accountant. Exchange for groceries or fuel. S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced all-round cook, hotel or restaurant.
Call or address C. W. WARD, 624 S.
WANTED WANTED BY AN EXPERI-WANTED-WILL TAKE RESPONSIBLE Po-cition of any kind; have had much busi-ness experience. F. K. BIGGS, 546 S. Hope st.

VANTED-GENTLEMAN OF 30 WISHES A position of trust or any responsible employment. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—BY GOOD EXPERIENCED JAP-anese gardener, contract work, to do in city or country. Address R, box St, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

11
WANTED—MAN USED TO WORK IN HAY
yard wants work; 5 years experience and
city reference. Address S, box 11, TIMES
OFFICE.

11-13

OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN USED TO HORSES WANTS
work: 6 years' city reference; or work of
any kind. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

11-13 WANTED-FOR BOARD AND ROOM, janitor or other work; would like care of building. Address V, box 3, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-BY STRONG BOY WITH SIX months' experience, position in plumbing shop. Address V, box 62, TIMES OF FICE. FICE. 11
WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES SITUAtion as attendant to invalid gentleman. Address EXPERIENCE, box 37, Times office. WANTED-POSITION BY GERMAN work on home place; can milk; will work cheap. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced Japanese gardener; do house work also. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG BOY, 17 YEARS, GOOD character, wants to learn drug business. Address V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED—COOK, ELDEDLY, NOT OLD man, good all-around cook, wants situation. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILKER AND butter maker wants a situation. Address 326 N. MAIN, room 43. WANTED-WORK, CITY OR COUNTRY, for a boy of 17. Call Monday p.m., 824 LINDON ST. LINDON ST. 11
WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE, COOK
or bousework, MIKI, 509 S. Spring st. 11
WANTED—JAPANESE WANT ALL KINDS
of day work. C. F., 713 S. BROADWAY. 16

W ANTED-WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED AMER

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, SPEAKING English, French and German WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, SPEAKING English, French and German, position in first-class family, as nurse, etc., for self and sister; pleasant home more object than wages. Apply 326 BOYD ST.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY FOR \$1 Per day; go home nights; or a position asclerk, office lady, at \$20 per month; no experience; good education. Address B, box 627, SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—A WIDOW ALONE WOULD like a position as housekeeper, city or care for invalid or children going East, for expenses. 204 W. SIXTH ST., corner Spring, room 19.

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO COOKING

corner Spring, room 19.

WANTED — SITUATION TO DO COOKING and light housework with nice small family of adults; no washing; wages not less than \$15; best references. Address P. O. BOX 363, city.

363, city.

WANTED - A RESPECTABLE, MIDDLEaged widow, with references; wishes position as housekeeper, for widower or
bachelor. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. FIGE.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WANTS A situation to take care of children or baby. of the country. JULIA PAPENFUSS. 3743 South Raymond avenue. Pasadeaa, Cal. WANTED - BY A YOUNG LADY WITH

WANTED—SITUATION TO COOK AND DO housework in small family by a good, competent elderly woman, city or country, Call or address RELIABLE, 609½ S. Spring st.

WANTED-SITUATION BY LADY WITH child; cooking for hands on farm, or house-keeping in widower's family; references.

MRS. SCWARTZ, Shermanton, Cal. 11 WANTED - BY AN ELDERLY LADY, A porition as a housekeeper in small family require small salary and good home. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WNTED-POSITION WANTED BY LADY stenegrapher, well educated, accurate and rapid: can furnish machine. Address M. W., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11. W., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

WANTED-BY COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL, position to assist at fousework in small private family; wages \$2 a week. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL FROM FRANCE would prefer second work or childrens rurse. Address or call T. J., 166 E. COLO-RADO ST., Pasadena. 12

WANTED-STUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower or lodging-house by widow lady of 20: no triflers need apply. 315% S. SPRING ST., room 1. SPRING ST., room 1.

11
WANTED — EASTERN WOMAN: FIRSTclass housekeeper and cook; desires place
in small family; references. 152½ S.
BROADWAY, room 1.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURSE wants to take the entire care of an invalid; best of references. Address NURSE, but 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 COMPETENT GERMAN GIRLS
want situation as second cook or chamberwork; best references. Address V, box 38,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-COMPETENT HOUSE GIRL wants position, close in; want two hours off three afternoons week. Apply T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED EASTERN WORLD BY MIDDLE ADDRESS T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day in families; quick; good fit; 31.25 per day. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BANK PAYING teller will take 5 or \$10,000 stock; will pay good salary. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wishes a position; just from the East; have plenty of references. S. E., 131 E. Seventh st.

and ability, work at soliciting advertise ments. Address V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED-SITUATION BY COMPETENT girl to do general housework; is good cook.
Apply LOS ANGELES HOUSE, Pasadena.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER on ranch by a neat, respectable German woman of 30 years. Call 8271/2 S. SPRING. WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK IN HO-

WANTED-A COMPETENT NURSE WANTS to take care of a child and serving; best of references. S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. II
WANTED-UPSTAIRS WORK BY A GIRL
IT. Call at 1136 EASTON ST., Sunday and Monday between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. II
WANTED-SITUATION OF TRUST BY A man and wife; low wages accepted. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12 WANTED—A POSITION AS COOK BY A young woman with a baby, city or coun-try. Address 1632 SANTEE ST. 12

tel, restaurant or boarding-house; also pastry. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN Ho-tel or boarding-house. Apply 125 S. BUNKER HILL, in rear. 11 BUNKER HILL, in rear.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE FOR INvalid, or care of elderly lady. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

11

WANTED— WOMAN WANTS GENERAL housework; good cook, \$20 per month. 519 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

9-11

S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—WORK IN PRIVATE FAMILY by a competent woman; good cook, Address 652½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—WORK IN PRIVATE FAMILY by a competent woman; good cook, Address 652½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES stuation as housekeeper. Address 541 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SITUATION BY first-class skirt maker. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WOMAN, DAY WORK OR general housework; home nights if desired. 644 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKE.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day in families. 319 N. BROADWAY. WANTED-BY EASTERN GIRL, TO SEW and assist with housework. 125 E. FOURTH ST., room 20.

WANTED-A HOUSEKEEPER FOR ROOM-ing-house. Address R, box 34, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework by Swedish girl. 775 CENTRAL AVE:

WANTED-SITUATION TO COOK OR housekeeper. Call at 772 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED-

WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR garments cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to new at the AMERICAN DYER WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st., tel. 850. Work called for and delivered to all parts of the city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled, or made over into tips, plumes or boas. Send us a postal and we will send you our new revised price list. Mail and express orders.

insurance agent or capable business man is wanted as district agent in Los Angeles, for the old reliable Washington Life Insurance Company of New York; contract will be made with the right man on either a commission basis, or with fixed compensation. Address JAMES B. DAY, manager, No. 216-217 Safe Deposit Bullding, San Francisco, Cal. 16

WANTED-SALESMEN, \$200 PER MONTH WANTED—SALESMEN, \$200 PER MONTH guaranteed selling Brooks's oil gas generator for generating gas from coal oil for heating or cooking stoves, ranges, furnace or steam bollers; No smoke, odors, dust, coal, kindling or ashes, territory free, BROOKS BURNER CO., Cincinnati, O. 11

WANTED — AGENTS, WE WILL PAY \$100 per month and railroad expenses, to any man who will faithfully represent us in taking orders for the most reliable portrait copying house in the world; we pay strictly salary. Address G. E. MARTEL, New York city. 11

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMMISSION; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent, profit; one agent's sales sales and the world; sales and the sales and sales and the sales and sales and the sales and sales and

days: another \$32 in two hours. MONROM MFG. CO., X 9, Lacrosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS, \$5 TO \$10 A DAY TO introduce our pure "Asbestos" wick; just patented; giving light fully equal to electricity and lasting from 8 to 10 years. Department "X 3." FIREPROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, Columbus, O. 27.4-11-18

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH THOROUGH city experience to take charge an established city rental and collection department; fine opportunity for the right man; answer, giving experience and references. P. O. BOX 184.

11

WANTED—STREET MEN AND AGENTS make \$5 to \$7 per day selling Japanese transparent photo pocket mirrors; a picture hidden from all eyes except your own; sample 10c. G. S. TERRY MFG. CO., 18

WANTED—AGENTS; BIG MONEY SELLIng our fire-proof home and business safes; \$73.40 cleared one day by new agent; capital or experience unnecessary; write for special terms and catalogue. ALPINE

special terms and catalogue. SAFE CO., Cincinnati. SAFE CO., Cincinnati.

WANTED—\$50 GUARANTEED WEEKLY, introducing 3 greatest known discoveries, (household articles); 200 to 600 per cent, prifit; one agent made \$22 in 7 hours; permanent business. COMO MFG. CO., Kansas City. \$40.

WANTED—PLEASANT HOME WORK FOR men or women, day or evening, \$6 to \$15 weekly; no canvassing or experience needed; plain instructions and work mailed on application. BRAZLIAN MFG. CO., New York city.

WANTED-AGENTS; BONANZA; TWO EN WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CIGARS, \$125 month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements customers. C. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

C. BISHOF & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS IN COUNTRY TOWNS
to sell our lace curtains, silverwara,
watches, etc., on easy payments. The ORMOND CO., Dept. 35, Chicago. 4-11-18-25

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL GOOD SALble sticles his commissions. Apply until 3 able article; big commissions. Apply until p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, 127 N. BROAD WAY. WAY.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT LADY TO canvass a fine sachet perfume; good pay; call after Sunday, 768 W. 10TH ST. 11

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO sell books. Christman presents: large professional process. books, Christmas presents; S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL OUR LACE

curtains on easy payments.
MONDE CO., Dept. 98, Chicago. MONDE CO., Dept. 98, Chicago. 11

WANTED-\$7 DAILY SELLING SPEcialty soap, sample outfit free. LEASE
SOAP CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-"ONLY PERFECT BATH CABinst;" greatest seller; latest seller. R. M.
IRWIN, Nashville, Tenn. 4-11 WANTED-AGENTS SMALL SOUTHERN California towns to sell my wheatment bread. D. L. GOSSMAN. WANTED-"ONLY PERFECT BATH CAB-

Rooms With Board. WANTED—THE MARENGO. 389 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena, will open Thursday. Dec. 15, as a first-class family and tourist boarding-house; all home cooking, by experienced cook; best service at very moderate prices; rooms clean and nice. Call and see me. MRS. J. A. MACCOLE. 11 and see me. MRS. J. A. MACCOLE. 11

WANTED — PERMANENT BOARD. TWO
rooms, for two adults and boy 13; also
room and board for man for few months;
must be near any Traction line; state price;
must be reasonable. Address V, box 35,
IJMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SINGLE GENTLEMAN, PRIvate board; prefer room on first floor; gives
reference. location and terms. Address S,
box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD CHRISTIAN HOW.

WANTED—GOOD CHRISTIAN HOME FOR boy 6 years of age. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING College, 405½ S. B'dw'y, Practical business training, individual instructions

Liners

WANTED-

WANTED-LEMON ORCHARD—
We have an eastern customer who wishes
to purchase at once a lemon orchard of
about 20 acres; prefers near Los Angeles,
Pomona or Ontario; this is no trade, but a
straight sale and must be a reasonably
close price. price. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

IBBETSON & BALDWIN,

119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE RECENTLY
spent 6 months in Chicago collecting Al
proporties there to exchange for Southern
California; if you have large improved
ranches or city property, now is the time
(winter season) to sell it; we have properties
from 50 to 1½ millions; some of the best in
Chicago. List yours at once. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block.

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD ME COTtage on graded street; price of house and iot
not to exceed \$1000, with installments of
\$10 a month, including interest; would tint,
pain and glaze house for first payment.

Address S, box 35, TiMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN IN HOUSE

WANTED - BEST BARGAIN IN HOUSE and large lot, south or west, that \$1 per month (no payments down) will secure; value \$500 to \$700; anyone willing thelp working man to a home, address V box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED—WE SOLD A LOT IN CITY
Center tract last week for cash and have
parties who will pay cash for bargains in
lots or houses in Sentous City Center tract
or that vicinity. LOCKHART & SON, 206
Wilcox Block. Tel. M 88. 11
WANTED—HAVING \$25,000 IDLE MONEY I
would like a good lean for 2 to 5 years or

WANTED - TO PURCHASE NEW AND WANTED-WE WANT 50 OR 100 ACRES OF good, land adjoining or close by Western ave. and north of Seventh st, must be a bargain for cash, at once. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox Block.

WANTED - ADVERTISER WANTS TO

TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LARGE VAcant lot for cash, near Mateo, between
Seventh and Tenth sts. J. C. CRIBB & CO.,
319 Wilcox Bidg. Call Monday morning before 11 o'clock. 11

WANTED—8-ROOM HOUSE OR LARGER,

son Block. SHIFT, 101 WILL
WANTED — AT ONCE, HOUSE, 5 TO 6
rooms, installment plan; between Main
and Vermont ave; Washington and 36th
st. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S.
Broadway. WANTED- LIGHT WAGON; RUNNING

gear must be in good condition. Give description and lowest cash price. Must be cheap. Address S, box 26, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

MANTED—PAIR DIAMOND EAR-RINGS
weighing a karat and a quarter apiece;
must be cheap for cash. Call at 220
HENNE BLOCK between 11 and 12 Mon-

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A LOT WORTH \$800 to \$1000, and pay in first mortgage on ranch for \$800; might pay little difference. W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bldg. 13 WANTED-SECOND-HAND OFFICE DESK and chair; also small fireproof safe, must be low price for cash; give price. Address P. O. box 764, PASADENA. 11

WANTED — TO BUY A COTTAGE TO move; also old tin and corrugated iron at BOWEN'S carpenter shop, 4364 8. Spring st. Tel. green 182. WANTED-HAVE THE CASH TO PAY FOR

MANTED—WE WANT A THOROUGHLY
mode'n home, southwest or Westlake, worth
\$6000 to \$9000. WATKINS & DAVIS, 119 S.
Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEST OF CAR-

penter's tools; must be cheap; good quality and condition. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 11

and condition.

OFFICE.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN'S LIGHT single driving buggy. Apply to DR. CRAM, W.C.T.U. Bldg., cor. Broadway and 11 WANTED—BARGAINS FOR SPOT CASH, vacant lots, houses, business or country property. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

WANTED—TO BUY 1 OR 2 ACRES OF land south or southwest of city; must be a bargain. Address N, box 29, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOT AS FIRST PAY-ment on new 5-room cottage; balance same as rent. Address T, box 40, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE ALL KINDS OF postage stamps; also stamps sold and exchanged. 547 S. MAIN ST., Bicycle Acad-

emy.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY
for cash, second-hand safe, suitable for
jeweler. Address BOX 56, Santa Monica,
Cal.

CAI.

WANTED—TO BUY FULL-DRESS SUIT that has been but little used; 36 chest measure. 632 S. MAIN ST. Tel. green 1763.

WANTED-PIANO; I HAVE A GOOD REAL estate mortgage, partly paid, and some good lots. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE 11 WANTED—COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW-cases, scales, coffee mills, doors and win-dows. 216 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. green 973.

WANTED—BY JANUARY 1, FURNISHED house of 7 rooms; responsible lady tenants; one child. Address 1010 W. 23D ST. 11 one child. Audress Mid W. 201 St.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. THE BEST
property in the city that \$700 will buy.
Address D, BUENA PARK, CAL. 7-11

WANTED—TO RENT A MODERN HOUSE
of 6 to 8 rooms in first-class repair.
Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—BY COMPLEXION SPECIALIST, part of hair-dressing parlors. Address v. box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—HAVE \$1000 SPOT CASH FOR best cottage offered; be quick. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED-LADIES' WHEEL, RAMBLER or Columbian, cheap for cash. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - HIGHLAND PARK LOTS.
Those wishing to sell call on LARKIN &
CO., 110 W. First st.

WANTED—CITY REAL ESTATE AT CASH bargain prices. If you want cash apply 206 BYRNE BLDG. WANTED-CORN LAND AND BUGGY mules. WALKER, house-mover, 845 Ra-mona aye.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A LIGHT laundry wagon. Call at 240 E. FIFTH ST., city.

WANTED-A TO BUY ROOMING-HOUSE from owner. Address R, box 35, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO BUY SECOND-HAND SAFE state size and price. TRIBUNE, Fullerton, Cal. WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT DISC HAR-row. Address 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 11 WANTED - A GOOD SAFE: CASH. AD-dress L. boy 30. TIMES OFFICE.

A WANTED-

WA_FED-WASHING AND IRONING TO do at home by a poor woman. 1223 SAN PEDROS ST.

WANTED-BY YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN, work by the day. 1337 W. FIFTH ST. 11

WANTED - A COTTAGE FAIRLY WELL located; must be cheap for cash. Address, with particulars, box 864, PASADENA. 11-18-25

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT
YOUR PROPERTY.
BUILDINGS, ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
FURNISHED HOUSES PARTICULARLY.
BY THE
ONLY EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM
IN THE CITY.
TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE
IF DESIRED.
RENTAL COLLECTIONS,
NOMINAL COST.
PROMPTLY MADE AND REMITTED.
HIGHEST REFERENCES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
11 TEL. MAIN 808, 235 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED-AT ONCE, AN ELEGANTLY

WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 383 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO RENT DESK ROOM BY party who, in handling his own property, wishes to have place to make engagements; only be in L. A. few days in week and not in office great deal; do not want Broadway, bet. First and Second; prefer Henne or Wilcox Block, Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

11

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FLAT or whole house, east and south exposure, unobstructed view, for sunbaths and chromopathic treatment; reasonable distance of business center; lease from one to five years. Address by letter, AMERICAN HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, Phillips Block, city.

WANTED-TO LET OR NOT TO LET,

That is the question.

To insure affirmative answer visit and list your property with

WM. VER PLANK NEWLIN,

S53 Broadway.

WANTED—A 6 TO 8-ROOM MODERN COT tage or house with hard-wood floors o carpets, in a desirable location; a responsible party would lease such a house foone to five years. Address P.O. BOX 418 city.

WANTED-TO RENT: WE HAVE THRE

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A PLEAS ant, sunny sleeping-room in small private family of adults, with privilege of bath; rent must be moderate. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT THE BEST MODERN house, 7 rooms, that \$25 will get, for couple without children; prompt pay; long lease; references. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - I HAVE 50 TENANTS ON M WANTED-10 TO 20 ACRES GOOD LAND WANTED—TO RENT 8, 10 OR 12-ROOM sunny house or flat, Hill st, preferred; would buy furniture. Address MRS. GILLIORAY, 722 S. Hill st. 11
WANTED—UNFURNISHED, DESIRABLE 6 or 7-room house, convenient to Marlborough School. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished houses to rent. LARKIN & CO. 110 W. First st. Natick House. WANTED-SUNNY, WELL-HEATED ROOM and good board, lady, \$20 per month. Ad-dress T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED - HOUSES OF ALL DESCRIP-tions to rent. CLIMAX RENTING AGENCY, 125 S. Broadway.

WANTED—4 TO 6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in; large yards; rent reasonable. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$200; FREE entrance in business; all money to be invested to facilitate complete introduction; this is all that is needed to secure success; no failure possible, as demand is unlimited and profits immense; investigate. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

tigate. Address S, box 42, TIMES OF FICE. 11
WANTED-PARTNER FOR GOLD MINE

½ interest, \$500; wood, water, arastra; and near five-stamp mill: plenty of ore in sight average \$30 to \$40 per ton; sometimes strike rich pockets, runs in the hundreds. Ad-dress S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11 dress S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED-ACTIVE PARTNER WITH \$5000
to invost in extending a manufacturing
business; established 14 years; man familiar with lumber preferred; references
exchanged. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27-4.11-18-25
WANTED - PARTNER WITH SOME CAPital to engage in an established manufacturing the stablished manufacturing the stablished manufacturing to the stablished manufacturing to the stablished manufacturing the stablished manufacturing the stablished the stablishe

WANTED—A REFINED WIDOW LADY IN business in this city wants lady or gentle-man partner; small capital required; busi-ness can be investigated. MRS. J., S, box 39, Times office. 11
WANTED-SILENT PARTNER WITH \$500

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$500 IN LIGHT established business; pays \$65 per month to each partner; must be good man; no trifiers. Address T box 69, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—IN AN OLD ESTABLISHED real estate business, a partner; must be a man of energy and stabilty; references required. Address T. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED-PARTY WITH ABOUT \$10,000 TO join advertiser in developing a fine tract for subdivision in which profits are large and sure. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—GENTLEMAN, 33, WANTS EX-perfenced partner to start poultry ranch or would be willing to buy one at a bar-gain. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFF

on dump. R. DANIELS, 423½ S. Spring st.

WANTED-PARTNER: MUST HAVE \$500;
a valuable remedy for rheumatism and
neuralic pains; will bear investigation.
Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH MONEY,
either lady or gentleman, to back right
party in real estate business; best reference.
Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—A PARTNER IN WHOLESALE
produce business; must be a young man
and a hard worker. Address V, box 74,
TIMES OFFICE. 12

OFFICE. 11
WANTED-PARTNER IN A POULTRY
and produce, a fine-paying business: needs
about \$250. Adress V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

WANTED-BY A DOCTOR: A PARTNER with some means and enterprise; full information. Apply 126 E. EIGHTH.

WANTED-PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISH-ed paying business; \$1000 required. Address T. box 47, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PARTNER IN AN ESTAB-lished shirt-making business. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER, \$2000; SAFE, EASY; 100 per cent. guaranteed. LYMAN CHA-PIN, Santa Ana, Cal. WANTED-

WANTED—WOULD LADY WHO IS ALONE share furnished cottage with another lady who is here for winter only. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROMS IN new. modern house in every particular; would like to board in family. Address E. A. B., Times office.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED or partly furnished rooms for two people; light housekeeping. close in. Address J. S., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED CONNECT. S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN new modern house in every particular; would like to board in family. Address E. A. B., Times office.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED or partiy furnished rooms for two people; light housekeeping. close in. Address J. S., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED CONNECTing rooms; 2 adults; close in; west of spring; first-class. Address V. box 24, THMES OFFICE.

11

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED CONNECTING FOR SALE—4500, \$100 CASH; FINE LOT. Close in; west of spring; first-class. Address V. box 24, THMES OFFICE.

11

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED CONNECTING FOR SALE—4500 FOR A LOT ON SAN Julian st., near Seventh, 42x105 feet. GEHRING, 106 Broadway.

WANTED-

WANTED—JANUARY, 1, TWO OR THREE furnished rooms, or would take part of nice, newly-furnished modern cottage; with large lawn; must be sunny, and have grate or stove; no objection to suburbs if nice home, prefer heights in Temple district. Address S, box S, TIMES OFFICE, 11 WANTED—TO RENT 3 UNFURNISHEI sunny rooms by a lady teacher of music to be used as studio, bedroom and kitchen nust be first class and reasonable terms; close in. Address T, box 38, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-

WANTED - PURCHASERS FOR GOOD books on the installment plan; splendid bindings; all the standard authors; Dickens, Hugo. Cooper, Shapespeare, Irving, heroes of history, famous nations; easy payments; call or address. L. BEHYMER, room 7, Los Angeles Theater Bidg.

WANTED - WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE

fants. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHRISTMAS MONEY! COLLECT
your old Jewelry and turn it into cash;
mint prices. JAS. IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st. 4

WANTED—LADY GOING EAST WOULD
take charge of invalid or child in exchange
for traveling expenses; references. Address
T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PUPILS IN PAINTING, OIL,
water colors or pastel; payment taken in
pupils' work. Room 39, CATALINA HOTEL, 439 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WANTEDS—CATALINA HOTEL, 439 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WANTEDS—WATALINS HOW.

WANTED—WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50c;
mainsprings, 25c; warranted for one year.
M. O. DOLSON, 387 E. First st., 1 block
west of Alameda.

PERSONAL—WANTED—COUNTERS,
shelving, showcases, scales, coffee mills,
doors and windows. 216 E. FOURTH ST.
Tel. green 973.

WANTED—LARGE-SIZE DIAMOND FOR

WANTED-LARGE-SIZE DIAMOND FOR a gentleman's driving horse, buggy and harness, ROOM 202 Wilson Block, Spring and First. wanted - A Lady at the Beach would like a lady or child to board or care for. Address R, box 83, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED—OLD POSTAGE STAMPS, COLlections, etc.; highest cash price paid
ECLECTIC BOOK STORE, Second and
Main. Main.

WANTED—HOME FOR TWO GIRLS, AGED
12 and 13; mother's care desired; state
terms. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

terms. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CHILD TO BOARD AND care for; best of care given. Apply MRS. MARY SOMMO, 1422 E. 124 st. 11

WANTED—350 FEET OF WIRE CABLE; ½ or ¼-inch. Apply FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 437 S. Bicadway. 11

WANTED—HOME FOR YOUNG MAN ATtending High School; state terms. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SINGLE-BARREL shotgun for watch or bicycle. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—TO BUY A SLICING KNIFE for cutting spruce basket splints. J. B. D., 210 W. FOURTH. 11

WANTED—LADY'S WHEEL; MUST BE IN WANTED-LADY'S WHEEL; MUST BE IN first-class order. Call mornings, 724 MA-PLE AVE. PLE AVE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FINE SECond-hand banjo. Address S, box 62, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED — A TRIO OR MORE OF BUFF
Cochin bantams. Address box 314, LONG
BEACH.

WANTED-THE USE OF A PIANO FOR storage. Address T, box 71, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED—SECOND-HAND CASH REGIS ter; address FRUIT DEALER, Times Of fice. fice. 12
WANTED-TO ROOM AND BOARD CHILdren: near several schools. 160 W, 18TH

ST. 11
WANTED-YOUNG CHILDREN TO BOARD.
MRS. WILSON, 2401 Temple et. 4-11-18.25

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

ful lot right on 23d st., within 200 fee of San Pedro st.; worth \$600? Remember 23d st. is 75 feet wide. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 11 304 Laughlin Bidg.

\$440—On Gladys ave., in Wosiskiii or-chard tract, between Fifth and Sixth sts., \$110 under the market; if you want a snap get in early and get this lot. \$2500—70x300 on Washington st., near Hoover; no finer lot in the city. 11 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st.

11 304 Laughlin Bldg. FOR SALE—\$3500; 11 ACRES OF FINE LAND

FOR SALE—\$350; IF YOU WILL BUILD; A beautiful lot on 23d st., within 200 feet of San Pedro st. Address owner, T, box 85 TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FORCED) SALE-2 FINE LOTS ON CENtral ave., near Fifth st., with all street
work done and paid for; these can now be
bought for \$1175, of which \$700 can remain
at 6½ per cent.; the best buy in the city
today. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 11

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, CORNER LOT, 55x105, inevitably the coming business center; elegant new building; paying at present merely nominal rents; 6 per cent, net interest; price \$50,000; owner returning East. 229 W. SEVENTH ST. FOR SALE-HIGHLAND PARK PROP-erty; fine large lots, half blocks and blocks; also two fine cottages; lot 90x165; fruit and shade trees; price \$1700 and \$2500; a fine corner. LARKIN & CO., 110 W. First st., Natick House.

FOR SALE-A FEW CHOICE LOTS; GREAT bargains. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—\$859, 69 FEET ON W. 16TH ST. near Figueroa st.; street work ail done; worth \$1200.

F. G. CALKINS & CO.

11 304 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO BUY THE cheapest lot in Menlo Park, I have it; must be sold at once; owner going away; part cash, balance easy payments. Address V. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

11 FOR SALE—LOTS: A FEW MORE LEFT. \$259 up to \$2009; have a few more for exchange for ranches, or unimproved land; 1572 W. 22D ST.; take green car on Third st. to Romeo, block north.

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE LOT. NEAR

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE LOT, NEAR Westlake; this is cheap at \$600; also choice lot near Marlborough School, 60x126; only \$1600. MILLER, 237 W. First. FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON GRAND ave., 50x180, \$2000; elegant lot. 60x190, S. Flower near Adams, only \$1650. BEN E. WARD, 122 W. Third st. FOR SALE-\$125; WORTH DOUBLE: FINE large lot, if sold this week; ½ cash, balance time; reasons, need money. Address I, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 11
FOR SALE—TWO DESIRABLE LOTS ON
Adams street, on the Traction road, a d
near the Granada tract. Reply to M,
box 340, City. 7-11
FOR SALE—\$159—40-FOOT LOT, CEMENT
walk, curb, shade trees. Take Vernon
car to White street. T. WIESENDANGER,
427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

SALE-MAYNE FINDS THE BARGAINS.

3750—4 rooms, screen porch, on 29th steasy terms, (1-3)
ADJOINING CITY—4½ acres, good home, on Santa Monica car line; plenty of water. \$850—6 rooms, basement, 50-foot lot, south side Brooklyn ave. (1-2)
LA CANADA—22 acres in oranges, lemons, almonds, figs, etc.; good house and semons, almonas, large lot, fronting south side 27th st. 2-4)
WEST GLENDALE-20 acres, highly cul-

WEST GLENDALE—20 acres, highly cultivated, on Terminal road.
\$1200—4 rooms, reception hall, south side
24th st., easy terms. (2-27)
ANAHEIM—20 acres in bearing walnuts,
will pay a revenue of over 50 per cent.
\$1300—5 rooms, lot 40x140; south side Soto
ave. (2-2)
TROPICO—8 acres in variety fruit; good
6-room cottage; barn, water.

TROPICO—S acres in variety fruit; good 6-room cottage; barn, water.

\$1475 rooms, reception hall, large lot; bast, halls as the feet front; barn, halls street from the feet front; barn, halls street front; barn, halls street front; between fourth, and Fifth; best business property at the crice in the city, (11-1) \$1500 - frooms, corner Wisconsin and Santa Monica sts; easy terms, (2-34) DOWNEY—IS acres in walnuts, etc.; 5-room house, water plentiful. \$1500 - 5 rooms, good barn, large lot; on 12th st.; easy terms, (2-21) \$(JENNDORA—9 acres within 2 blocks of depot; 900 bearing fruit trees, handsome from house.

\$2000—5 rooms, reception hall, large lot; on 12th st.; easy terms, (2-22) \$AN FEINANDO—IS acres, all in Washington navel oranges; netted \$1200 last year.

\$2200—7 rooms, 2-story, 65-foot lot, on W.

year. \$2200-7 rooms, 2-story, 65-foot lot, on W 36th st. (3-5)
SAN GABRIEL-10 acres, all in fruit;
plenty water, 1 mile from railroad; terms plenty water, 1 mile room easy. \$2500-8 rooms, large lot, on W. 28th st. easy terms. (3-7)
NEW SAN PEDRO-For a few days only.

easy terms. (3-7)

NEW SAN PEDRO—For a few days only,
10 blocks, 463x330 each, will subdivide into
16 tots; a money making investment,
\$3000—rooms, large lot; corner W. 18th
8t.; easy terms, [10e] corner lots; \$150; inside
10ts from \$50 up; on easy terms.
\$3060—7 rooms, 100x150, corner 20th st.;
big barn; easy terms. (3-18)
ESTRELLA TRACT—Fast improving, desirably located subdivision; corner lots
\$225; inside lots, \$200; on easy terms.
\$3500—8 rooms, large lot, clean side Dora
street; easy terms. (4-3)
CABLE ROAD TRACT—Your choice of
several corners at \$250 each, and inside
lots at \$20 0each; on very easy terms.
\$4000—8 rooms, 2-story, large lot; on W.
17th st.; easy terms. (4-1)
VERMONT AVE.—6½ acres, 8-room
house, all modern; price \$2500.
\$5000—8 rooms, large lot, on S.
TALLY-HO—To enable strangers to see
our beautiful city, we have provided a 6-horse tally-ho with seating capacity for
20 people, free of charge, to all who wish
to use it.

C. E. MAYNE & CO...
118 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—

141x309 ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA STREET, BETWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON, ADJOINING A \$30,000 HOME \$18900. 50x155 ON THE WEST SIDE OF FLOWER TREET, NEAR 16TH ST., A BEAUTIFUL LOT.

LOT. \$1000,
60x117 FEET TO ALLEY ON ORANGE
NEAR VALENCIA. GOOD AS 80 FEET,
ON ACCOUNT OF SPACE.
\$1600.
THE CHOICEST AND CHEAPEST 50x150
FEET IN LOS ANGELES; BEAUTIFUL
ELEVATION.
SEE ME

ELEVATION.

SEE ME
FOR CORNERS ON NINTH ST., ALSO ON
SIXTH ST. THEY ARE THE NICEST IN
THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, AND SO
CHEAP. D. A. MEEKINS.
11 406 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—, 406 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—, WILDE & STRONG'S

Subdivision FRANK SABICHI TRACT,
Close-in property,
Seventh, San Pedro,
Crocker, Towns and Ruth ave.
All street work done;
Terms easy:
Interest low;
New street-car service.
If you are looking for a linice to build a home, or for renting, you can not do better in the city of Los Angeles. Johnson & Keeney, the well-known contractors, have just completed 13 beautiful cottages, and have just purchased 15 more lots, and will start at once the erection of the more houses.

WILDE & STRONG, 11

FOR SALE-

CHEAP LOT.

I have one, 50x150 to alley, with all street work in, and paid for, that I can sell at a great discount, over all surrounding property; if you are looking for a choice location for building a home in a fine, genteel neighborhood, this is your opportunity; has the best car service in the city, and is only removed about ten minutes from the business center of the town; I will turn in the lot and furnish funds to build on your own plans, if required; handsome homes all about this fine site; investigate, it will pay you, Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE-INSTALLMENTS-FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS—
\$150-\$5 monthly, buys a very fine 40-foot
lot for a home in South End tract, Central ave, cement walk curb, shade trees,
pure water piped. BUY A HOME NOW.
BEFORE LUMBER, LIME, ETC., RISE
AGAIN. Twelve lots sold last week. Go and
see the improvements now going on. Take
Vernon car to White street for a Sunday
outing. Pay \$5; move onto your lot, and
save rent. See that new 4-room cottage
on White st., bath, 40-foot lot, fenced,
for \$\$50; \$75 cash, \$10 a month, and the
5-room cottage, \$\$50. T. WIESENDANGER,
427 S. Broadway.

427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
\$425—Lot 50x130, 24th st., near San Pedro.
\$435—Lot 50x135, 21st. near Vermont.
\$700—Lot 40x117, 22d near Figueroa.
\$800—Lot 50x125, Bonsallo ave.
\$700—Lot 55x125, Bonsallo ave.
\$700—Lot 55x125, Bonsallo ave.
\$700—Lot 55x155, Wost near Grand.
\$800—Lot 45x138, 30th near Grand.
\$800—Lot 50x158, Westlake ave.
\$1100—Lot, 50x16, a corner between 13th and 16th.
\$2000—Lot 90x250, Alvarado, also facing Hoover; street work done.
CORTELYOU & GIFFEN.
11 Byrne Block, 253 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS— Lot 50x150, Coylton st., near 5th; 2 blks from Arcade depot, only \$300. Lot 42x140, West 2nd, near Beaudry ave.,

Lot 48x130, New Hampshire st., near 14th Lot 40x130, state 1, 125.

Lot 60x120, corner, close to car line, Angelina Heights, Kensington Road, \$600.
Choice lot Angelina Heights, 60x120, \$350.

Lot 42x130, San Julian st., near 6th, \$550.

S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WESTACRES.
Green Traction cars run direct to
WESTACRES.
Finest residence property in the city.
All street improvements made.
Choice lots on Adams. 25th and 24th sts.
No undesirable buildings permitted.
Buy where your investment is safe.
Take green Traction cars to Westacres.
W. F. WEST, owner,
11
305 Laughlin Bidg.
FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
WILDE & STRONG, AGENTS FOR THE
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT,
Between two parks,
WESTLAKE AND SUNSET.
THE CREAM OF THE CITY.
HIGH, SIGHTLY AND EEAUTIFUL.
If you are looking for a location to build a home, don't fail to let us drive you out to the handsomest tract in the city, the WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS; CHOICE LOT ON San Julian st., which is first-street west of San Pedro st., near Seventh, 42x120; street improgrements all paid for; only \$525; this is close in and a snap for somebody.

Beautiful lot on Winfield st. near Sen.

Beautiful lot on Winfield st., near Sentous; 50x125; all street improvements paid; \$100 cash, balance \$755 on any kind of terms you want.

LOCKHART & SON, 11

205 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
A nice east-front level lot, near Eighth and Coronado sts.; all street work in; must be sold; only \$490.
East front lot; ½ block of Westlake Park, \$750.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST LOTS IN Los Angeles on 15th st.; all street im-provements; \$300 each. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, FINE large business lot; low price. See WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First st.

C. E. GRASER, 321 W. Second St. Pomons Cal. First National Bank building.

FOR SALE—FINE DAIRY RANCHES, cheap. BOX 134, Westminster, 11

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—SOME CHEAP LOTS—

\$1000.

Excellent business corner, 50x175, near Santa Fe station, for \$750.

Nice level lot, 50x150, 16th st., near Bush, for \$400.

Very choice lot, 30th, between Main and Grand, for \$850.

11 W. F. PARDEE, 245 Wilcox Block.. FOR SALE - LOTS NEAR WESTLAKE Park, \$600 to \$1150 each. EDWIN SMITH,

Park, \$600 to \$1150 each. EDWIN SMITH.
223 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD BUILDING LOTS,
very cheap, \$1400. WATKINS & DAVIS,
119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EVERY LOT SOLD RUT ONE;
think \$600 for Adams street. MILLER, 237
W. First at.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOTS ON 15TH ST.,
\$600 to \$800. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

100 chickens; \$200 income this year; 5-room house; barn, chicken-house, fine well; \$1250.

6 acres, with 7-room house, barn, crib and stable, near Downey; 60 bearing walnuts, 425 bearing Washington navel oranges, 300 or 400 deciduous fruits in bearins, of all varieties; good well, and a fine water-right; \$3000.

10½ acres, ½ mile from Downey, 5 to alfalfa, 5 to barley; some fruits in bearins; 7-room, 2-story house, 2 barns, windmill and tank buildings, all new; this is a bargain; \$3000.

20 acres, 2 miles from Downey; 17 acres ready for alfalfa; 2 artesian wells and aften water-right; 6-room house, barn, crib and family orchard; \$2500.

100 acres, 1½ miles from Downey; all good for corn, barley or alfalfa; fenced and cross-fenced; 2 small houses; \$30 per acre; ½ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

40 acres fine wainut land in the wainut belt, east of Downey; 30 acres in alfalfa, 5-room house, large barn, 7-inch well, and 40 shares water stock; the best ranch in this valley; this ranch has paid the owner-over \$2000 this year; \$250 per acre.

For walnuts, oranges, alfalfa, barley, cows, hogs, corn, pumpkins, beets, ctrons, potatoes, chickens, turkeys, deciduous fruits and vegetables, you ought to see the water flowing down our ditches.

Downey in the Los Nietos Valley, 12 miles southeast of Los Angeles, is ahead of all, Our climate cannot be excelled; 1 have been here 12 years, have every bargain for sale in the valley.

B. M. BLYTHE.

B. M. BLYTHE.

ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARDS. ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARDS.
To anyone interested in oranges and lemons, or anyone desiring to purchase any thing in this line, we wish to say that we have had practical experience in this business for over 15 years, and still owning orchards both in oranges and lemons, and know what is required to grow these fruits successfully; in the past two weeks we have been through a large section of the orange grove districts around Pomona and Ontarlo, and we can show you at least 20 groves that we are personally acquainted with that will turn the lucky owders from \$100 to \$500 per acre this year; we know these places and their owners personally, and do not speak from hearsay; some of these we have for sale. For instance, a 40-ACRE ORANGE GROVE:
Returns last year were \$11,000; this year estimated at \$12,000.

10 ACRES;
Income this year about \$2500.

10 ACRES;
Income this year about \$2500.

Call in and we will give you full particulars and prices; call in and see us any time if you want any information in this line, whether you wish to purchase or not. Yours respectfully.

BASSETT & SMITH.

11 BASSETT & SMITH.

120 \$8, Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION. School lands of California are the cheapest, safest and surest investment in America; think of lands close to market, good towns, rail and water facilities, offered by the State at \$1.25 an acre, and on the most easy terms; the lands are in all countles in the State, and, like U. S. government land, are for all purposes. If you want a fruit ranch, if you want a ranch for cereal purposes, if you want a ranch for cereal purposes, if you want a stock ranch, a bee or dairy ranch, or timber land, we can offer you some rre bargains. As the school lands on or require residence or cultivation unless desired by purchaser, you can take 160 640 acres as an investment. No investment is so sure. School lands never retrograde in price. That father or mother who would invest a little earnings in a section of school land and hold it for their boy or girl, growing up, would find when they arrived at man or woman's estate a sufficient margin to enter business with, and for every dollar laid out the investment would pay a hundred. Fortunes now are made yearly, and you are missing a chance in a lifetime. Do not delay; send stamp for book, "How to Secure Lands." WISE-MAN'S LAND BUREAU, 237 W. First, headquarters for school and government lands; established 1885. OR SALE-A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION School lands of California are the cheap

FOR SALE—
AN IDEAL HOME AND PAYING INVESTMENT IN ONE OF BEST SECTIONS OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT NOMINAL
COST.
There will be sold at public auction
There will be recommended to the second of the se

Riverside at 10 a.m. Friday, December 16, 1898, for account of mortgage, the handsomest home in the city of Riverside, Cal., consisting of 40 acres of land, 15 in oranges, 3 in oilves, 17 in prunes and 5 for houses, stables and lawns; colonial house, 45x45. containing 15 rooms, with two bathrooms and every modern improvement, thoroughly built and elegantly finished; stables, three stores containing 6 stalls, 2 harness-rooms and large loft; 4-room house for gardener and coachman, and other outbuildings; buildings alone were erected at a cost of \$35,600, under the personal supervision of an architect of national repute, as a home for himself; will be sold for price of land. For further particulars inquire of W. P. L. STAFFORD, 316-317 Bullard Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 57 ACRES, 2½ miles from San Pedro Bay; nothing to equal it; no alkali; buy it on speculation; call for particulars.

For Sale—40 acres alfalfa ranch, 2½ miles from Compton, 25 acres in alfalfa; income off the place last year \$2500; owner must dispose of it on account of other business. For Sale—5 acres on Vermont ave. acres in alfalfa; balance in choice fruitrees; neat cottage; a big snap at \$1690.

For Sale—Or exchange; 9 acres, highly improved; beautiful home; 2½ miles from city; see this if you want something nice. WM. HEMPHILL & CO., 206% S. Broadway, room 20.

\$10,000.

For Sale—80 acres alfalfa land, 2 miles south city limits. For Sale—18½ acres in the famous Placentia district, near Fullerton, in or-anges and walnuts.

For Sale—A well-improved orange ranch of 15 acres, northeast of Orange; income \$1000 a year.

f 10 a year.

\$2000.

For Sale—20 acres; all in alfalfa; southwest of Buena Park; including I span of horses, 4 cows; farming utensiis and other personal property; a snap.

FRED L. SEXTON CO.,

204-6 Frost Block.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE—
\$3000-15-acre orange orchard and lemo
grove on a choice corner on Euclid ave...
the city of Ontario, in full bearing; fin
water right.
For sale or trade—20 acres, with fine water

miles east of Euclid ave. Ontario; worth equity.

CHARLES W. ALLEN,
Rooms 115-117 Hellman Block.

Rooms 115-117 Hellman Block.

Corner of Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT SACRIFICE lease on 12 acres ground. 5-room cottage barn; windmill; completely arranged for chicken ranch; 300-egg incubator; four larve chicken-houses; coops; brooder, wagon, horse and harness; bone mill, 70 chickens, chicken run, 20x120; premises rented at 30 per month; improvements will be sood sacrifice; parties going out of the business, best bargain in city. Inquire GUARAJYT LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 416 Hence block. city.

FOR SALE—4000 FIRST-CLASS WASHINGton navel orange trees, raised in frostless belt; warranted true to name and to bear in two years; also orange and olive orchards at \$200 per acre, and uning oved land in small and large tracts in La Canada Valley; no frost, no scale, good roads, pure water, natural sanitarium, no asthma; the choice suburb of Los Angeles and Pasadena; now is the time to examine premises. ELI DOAN, J. L. MUR-RELL, La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SMALL ORange groves for money; no trade; both in Ontario.

10 acres, \$3000—All in 6 and 7-year-old budded oranges, mostly navels: 10 shares

10 acres, 3,000-All in 6 and 79-ear-old budded oranges, mostly navels; 10 sharer water; no buildings. 2½ acres, 41159-All in 7-year-old navels no buildings; reasonable terms if necessary or discount for spot cash; you can't miss it on either of these. POINDEXTER 6 WADSWORTH, 308 WHOON BIOK. 15 FOR SALE — IMPROVED RANCH OF acres, 2 artesian wells, near Norwalk. Ranch of 21 acres, 3 acres oranges, Colton.

Colton.

Downey business property for Washing ton timber lands.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCHES; TREES 5.

FOR SALE—TO LET OR EXCHANGE, ranch, 11 acres, mountain valley, 1709 feet elevation; 12 miles Los Angeles; dry, rare atmosphere; cures asthma, bronchits and lung diseases; good house, barn, chicken-houses; fine water, scenery; young olive trees and family orchard. Address BOX 1515, Anahelm, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCHES; TREES 5 years old, paying good income, finest in

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCHES; TREES 5 years old, paying good income, finest in State; price \$1309, on or before 4 years time; also a choice 2-acre ranch with house, barn, windmill and tank, all complete for chicken ranch at end of Traction line, southwest. LARKIN & CO., 110 W. First st., Natick House.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF LLANOS VERdes Ranch, Acton district, section 8, near Pine Dale, Los Angeles county; owner John Gais; blacksmith shop, 2 horses, 2 cows, wagon, plows, etc.; 30 acres of fruit land in cultivation; nice spring and 14x18 house; gold mine. Call on JOHN RAMONI, agent, San Pefor, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST 10-acre ranches in the State for \$2000; 1 need money in building at Highland Park; I will allow the buyer \$500 off for next year's crop and take \$650 cash and let \$850 remain for long time; the orchard is 5 years old. W. P. LARKIN, at the Natick House.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST ore state—One Of the Prettlest acres in the Cahuenga Valley, dummy lin-passes the door; worth \$4000; \$2800 buys it 6-room house, good barn, 3½ acres it lemons; Pirtle water for domestic and irri-gating; my option expires shortly; as bar-gain. BEN E. WARD, 122 W. Third st. 11 gain. BEN E. WARD, 122 W. Third st. 11

FOR SALE—\$3500: PAYING CHICKEN
ranch, with improvements that cost over
\$3000: 1½ acres inside city limits, new
house, beautiful grounds, incubators,
brooders, etc.; owner leaving the
easy terms to right party. FOINDEXTER
& WADSWORTH, \$96 Wilcox Block. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: WALNUT
orchard in Capistrano; 2 acres alfa fa,
some corn and barley land; 7-room house,
barns etc; irrigation system best in Southern California; owned by ranch; 88 acres
in all; want city property. CALDICOTT
Capistrano. 11

Capistrano.

Topistrano.

Topis way, L. A.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL IMPROVED place at Montecito, near Santa Barbara; 16 acres with abundant water, good house, trees, shrubbery, lovely and healthful situation; will sell at very low price if taken before January. See owners, 310 WILCOX BLOCK.

BLOCK.

13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: 43 ACRES good cheap alfalfa land; 2 flowing wells, with reservoir; large barn; 5-room, hard-finished house; Second road beyond Forence depot; first house right-hand side. R. YEISSE, Florence, Cal. FOR SALE-RANCHES, BIG AND LITTLE

FOR SALE—RANCHES, BIG AND LITTLE \$20,000 down to \$800; bargains that will satisfy and please you; if you want a paying walnut, orange or deciduous fruit ranch, write or see me. S. M. CRADDICK. Orange, Cal.

11
FOR SALE—460 PER ACRE: 54 ACRES INside city limits, near Pasadena cars; will sell half if desired; can double your money if subdivided; owner non-resident. POIN-DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE- ONE OF THE BEST SEC-FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST ORANGE and lemon orchard in Southern California; 12 acres, 8 years old; owner going back East; wants money; look this up. W. F. PARDEE, 245 Wilcox Block.

FARDES, 249 WHICON BIOCK.

FOR SALE—FINE ALFALFA RANCH:
good house, stable, plenty of water, 12
cows, hogs, horses and farm implements at
a great bargain at Gardena. LARKIN &
CO., 110 W. First st. FOR SALE \$2500; 53 ACRES FINE FARM-ing land on Western ave., 6 miles south of Jefferson st.; will divide if necessary. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wil-cox Block.

cox Block.

FOR SALE — 11 ACRES WITH HOUSE, barn and living water; adjoining Highland Park; suitable for poultry: \$1300. CO. NANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First. 11 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SANTA Monica property, cor. house and lot in Boyle Heights for sale cheap, PRINDLE & CLARK, No. 336 Wilcox Bidg. 11 FOR SALE-30 LOTS JUST OUTSIDE OF city, south, value \$5000, or will exchange for house and lot of equal value, close in. Address 500 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE-20 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA land; 10 acres in alfalfa; crop this year sold for \$690; flowing well. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—10 ACRES IMPROVED BEAR-ing lemons, irrigation artesian wells and creek; no cost. Address P. O. box 124, Santa Monica. 27-30 POR SALE-IF YOU WANT PEAT LAND, land for alfalfa, corn, barley or for pas-ture, write to box 134, Westminster, Cal. We have it.

We have it.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: BEARING orange and lemon orchard of 8 acres at North Ontarlo. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 FINEST LOTS IN SOUTH Pasadena. sacrifice; set to oranges; speak quick. Write 36 S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena.

PASAUCHA:

POR SALE-80 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL
land, surrounded by flowing wells, at \$1.50
per acre. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

11

FICE.

11

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORCHARD, HOUSE; rent \$150; sell easy terms; exchange for merchandise. LOCK BOX 211, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$1750; 20 ACRES, BURRANK, No. 14-room cottage; well, stable and corrals; bargain. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ALFALFA lands in tracts to suit, \$30 to \$100 per acre. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—BY OWNER \$275. 7. ACRES. FOR SALE—BY OWNER, \$775: 7 ACRES choice land; fine for a home, west of city. Address T, box 5. TIMES OFFICE. 11
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: YOUNG WALnut and olive orchards of 20 acres. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-DAMP IR-rigated and barley lands; 20 acres in olives. GAN HENRY, Burbank. 11-18 FOR SALE-ONLY \$1350; 1% ACRE HOME, Hollywood. Box 29, COLEGROVE. 11 FOR SALE-BUY PEAT LAND AND RAISE celery. BOX 134 Westminster.

FOR SALE-

For Sale—5-room cottage on Ceres ave; all in fine shape; fenced, lot 40x140; this is a snap bargain; call at once.

For Sale-4-room cottage on W. Second st; within 10 minutes' walk of center-of-town; lot 50x165; snap bargain and must be sold.

For Sale—A well-located restaurant doing a good business; this restaurant has cleared \$2500 per year for the last 3 years, but parties must go to Europe to close an estate, and want to sell before the holidays.

For Sale—10-room lodging-house in splendid condition; all filled with permanent roomers; some of the rooms have been occupied by the same persons for 10 years.

\$1000.
For Sale-30-room lodging-house on Wall
t.; has paid a good profit during summer. \$1000. For Sale-5-room cottage on N. Anderson st.; near First; easy terms.

For Sale-5-room house on W. 27th st.

For Sale—Two 40-acre ranches, near Chino, at a bargain. FRED L. SEXTON CO... 11 204-6 Frost Block.

FRED L. SEXTON CO.,

204-6 Frost Block.

FOR SALE-BY
WILDE & STRONG.

39500—The handsomest house in the city:
located in the Wilshire Boulevard tract;
lo large rooms, the downstairs all finished
in oak; large oak sideboard built in the
house; all hand decorated; first story
brown stone; house never occupied; only 2
blocks from Westlake Park.

38500—Beautiful 8-room house, modern in
every respect, on 29th st., near Hoovet;
lot 75 feet frontage; good barn, etc.; house
completely and handsomely turnished.

32500—The handsomest 6-room cottage in
the city, S.W.; within 200 feet of 2 car
lines; all plate windows; must be seen to
be appreciated.

44750—Handsome home on Bonnie Bras st.
45500—Beautiful home, Bonnie Bras enear
Seventh.

3750—9-room house, 75x150 foot lot, in the

seventh. \$7750-9-room house, 75x150 foot lot, in the sil750—New 5-room cottages, easy walking sil750—New 5-room cottages, easy walking distance; modern in every particle on installment plan.

\$300-\$100 down; balance \$15 a month; 5room cottage; S.W., near Washington and Hoover.

WILDE & STRONG, 11

FOR SALE—
SOME CHOICE BARGAINS.

SOME CHOICE BARGAINS. SOME CHOICE \$1100—Large 4-room cottage, furnished a decorated; large corner lot, graded stree block from cars; good location, close in

\$500-Elegant lot, 50x150, on Park View ave.; graded and sidewalked; east front; worth \$750. \$45 per acre, 40 acres, all finest of land, ½ mile from good live town with two rail-roads; only 24 miles from city; very choice location; this is -cheap at \$100 per acre; owner non-resident.

\$65 per acre—The best 40-acre tract with water in Santa Ana Valley, 1½ miles south of Anahelm, opposite elegant 80-acre bear-ing walnut grove; a choice corner, under cement ditch; part cash, balance long time.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
\$1860 buys an elegant, new and modern
6-room cottage; fine corner lot on car line.
(1131)
\$2560 will buy a new and modern, 2-story
house; polished floors, porcelain bathtub,

house: polished floors, porcelain bathtub, 1/5 block from electric cars; southwest. (150) buys that elegant 8-room house, polished floors; finest plumbing, frescoed cellings; in fashionable Bonnie Brae tract. (151) \$4500 huys one of the finest and best-decrated houses of 9 rooms, near Grand ave. and Adams st. strictly modern, \$50 cash and \$50 monthly. (1149) \$2750 will catch that new-modern 7-room house; fine large lot, fronting on two streets; near Figueroa and 15th, and worth \$3500. See about this. (1148) \$2500 will buy a 11-room house. Making distance; all street work done; fine large lot. (1129) Houses and lots in all parts of the city

lot. (1129)
Houses and lots in all parts of the city at bargain prices.
H. KENNEDY & CO.,
11 134 S. Broadway. Established 1837

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN HOUSES AND LOTS
LOCATED SOUTHWEST.
12th st., near Westlake, 8 rooms, new, \$2000. Winfield st., 6 rooms; owner East; bargain, \$2000. Girard st., 5 rooms, completely furnished, eights, \$850. Will sell you a neat 4-room cottage, El. 14th st. \$750.

All the above are special bargains and will stand investigation. If you was

to make an exchange or buy, call and see us.

WM. HEMPHILL & CO.,
11 Room 20, 206% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— NOW IS THE SEASON TO PLAN.

AND PURCHASE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE I have one of the finest locations in Menlo Park tract 50x150 feet to an alley; all street work done; the lot is near the new electric car line; on this I will build.

A handsome, modern cottage of 5 or 6 rooms; interior finish, white cedar, tinted walls, porcelain bath, cement walks, and cellar; lot fenced; everything complete; large rooms; terms, the most liberal ever offered; it will pay you well to look over my new and stylish designs. Address S, box 66, TiMES OFFICE.

11

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER NEW

box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER. NEW houses that are well built: with all modern improvements; nicely finished, and in the very best localities in the city; cannot fail to please the most critical;

No. 942 Beacon st., 8 rooms, reception hall and cellar.

No. 1252 Westlake ave., 10 large rooms, interior beautifully finished with frescoed walls, etc.; corner lot; 70 feet front; price \$6500.

No. 2014 W. 12th st., 6 rooms and reception hall; price \$2850.

No. 925 W. Washington st., 10 rooms, large cellar, oak floors; frescoed walls and cellings; price \$5500.

large cellar, oak hoors; frescoed walls and cellings; price 3500.

11 GEO. W. STIMSON, 218 S. Broadway, FOR SALE—
\$1600—Will buy a neat 5-room cottage, with modern improvements; lot 50x125; fine yard, on Winfield st.
\$1800—7-room 1½-story house, in good order, with electric lights, etc.; this place will be sold; make us an offer.
\$2000—6-room cottage, one of the neatest plates on 21st st.; 60-foot lot; fine yard; if you have got \$500 cash we would like an offer.
\$4500—9-room house, new and modern; this will suit any one, \$50 cash and \$50 per month to good party; 28th st., near Grand.
CORTELYOU & GIFFEN.

11 253 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Hard-finished cottage, lot 60x200, with assorted fruit trees in full bearing; two blocks of Downey-ave. car line, \$500; easy payments.
4-room hard-finished cottage, near San Pedro and 17th, \$1000.
Choice location for flats fronting on three streets, near Third and Grand ave., \$5000; part trade, balance time.
2-story 7-room residence, with all modern improvements, near Estrella and Washington, \$3500.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
11 14 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING,
\$2100—New modern cottage on W. 22d st.; convenient to both Traction and University cars; sand walls, tinted, porcelain bath; electric lights; walks and lawn.
\$1550—New, modern 4-room cottage, closs in.
Terms, small cash payment and menthly installments.

Liners.

FOR SALE-

OR SALE—
Do you want a fine residence, all furnished, fine chandeliers, steel and gairanges, new and nice carpets? house fronts
east; only built and furnished a year ago;
ot \$5x150 to alley; nice location near Westake.

Takes a fine modern cottage, southwest near Union and Picci it is a beauty and cheap.

cheap.

—\$2500—

For a nice 7-room house: lot 50x150, near Adams and Hoover; worth \$1000 more.

D. A. MEEKINS, 406 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-

GOOD, ROOMY HOUSE (nearly new,)

LARGE LOT.

CHEAP ON EASY TERMS.

Destrable neighborhood, near 3 car lines, second house west of Magnolia ave, on W. 17th or Weller st.; (street work and barn; cash value of property is \$1600; will take piano or furniture as first payment on fair valuation; owner is leaving city and must sell, Inquire OWNER, 406 8, Broadway. FOR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE.

A POSITIVE SACRIFICE
TO AVOID FORECLOSURE.
Cash value of property is \$1600; will
sell for \$1150.
If you have \$100 to \$150 cash can get 8
yoars' time on balance, small monthly
payments, (to suitable party;) property is
located on AVENUE 3; WHITE HOUSE,
one block west of Passadena ave., on corner. Address OWNER, 406 S, Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$5500: THAT BEAUTIFUL home, 420 S. Alvarado st., is now offered at \$500 less than its value. A prettier or more comfortable home for the money has never been offered in Los Angeles; 9 rooms, not counting big bath and second kitchen, with porcelain tubs, furnace and all the modern things needed to be strictly up-to-date; ½ cash, balance to suit buyer; a very choice building lot opposite the house for \$1050, worth \$1400; you see I am determined to sell. W. H. HOLABIRD, 420 S. Alvarado, or 310 Byrne building. 4

plenty of available money, cheap; will advance on your own plans; with no commission. Address S, box 70, TIMES

TOR SALE-257 E. 30th st., 257 E. 30th St.,
Handsome, modern cottage,
6 rooms, bath, pantry,
gas fixtures, window shades,
Lawn and flowers;
Shade and fruit trees,

BARGAIN. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Biggest bargains in city; elegant modern Biggest bargains in city; elegant modern cottage, 1412 S. Union; \$600 cash, balance cottage, 112. Chover, 6 rooms, beautiful home. See 'cm.
Also 3218 Hoover, 6 rooms, beautiful home. See 'cm.
Also 3 modern cottages, foreclosed on and offered each for its debt, at \$15 monthly; discount for cash.
FIELD & SMITH.

ount for cash.
FIELD & SMITH,
151 Wilson Block, First and Spring.

POR SALE—

242 E. 27th st.

Modern cottage,
Nearly new:
Porcelain bath,
Lawn and driveway.
PRICE
VERY
LOW.

L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. A L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S, Broadway.
OR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 10-ROOM RESidence, well leated; not in Westlake oil district; 1 block from 2 electric-car lines; just completed, yelow pine finish, furnace piped, electric lighting and gas; open nickel plumbing; sewer, elaborate sideboard, etc.; complete in every detail; will please the most critical; price \$3500n trade.

GEO. M. HORD, JR., owner, lock box 684, city.

11-13-15-16

FOR SALE-THOSE MODERN 5-ROOM FOR SALE—THOSE MODERN 3-NOOM cottages on Ruth ave., close in; will soon be finished; price low; terms easy; everything right; nothing like this in town. Call for our little red book about them. JOHNSON & KEENEY, owners and builders, 336 W. Second st.

neighborhood; close to car line; both house and barn lighted with electricity will sell this at a bargain, on easy pay ments.

426 Hayes st., 5-room cottage, with
mantel and all modern improvements;
price \$1250.

GEORGE W. STIMSON,
11 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—REMEMBER THAT THOSE new houses just finished by us are fully \$500 under the market price; easy terms; all conveniences; houses located on W. 36th st. between Vermont and McClintock. JOHNSON & KEENEY, owners and builders, 305 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-DON'T PAY RENT: YOU ARE throwing your money away; think it over, then you will decide to buy a home and pay a small payment down and the balance same as rent: just investigate, then let me build a nice 5 or 6-room cottage on a fine improved lot, close to car line, for \$140 and up. For terms and full information address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 11 address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 11
FOR SALE—\$1400: COST \$2500; 2 LARGE lots, fenced, 4-room cheap house, 21 fruit trees, 8 years old, 2-story barn and shed rooms: gum trees; cellar; bathtub, hot and cold water; spiendid view; unexcelled for health; fine place for chickens, pigs, team, etc.; a bargain; part on installments if desired. See owner, room 2, NO, 121 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN S.W.; fine nek 9-room house, woodwork sugar pine, plano finish; porcelain tub sanitary plumbing, reception hall, seats window seats, plate-glass fronts, cellar never been occupied; will take lot as par

Third st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW HOUSES IN the southwest and south; also new cottages near Central ave., just below Seventh st., on installment.

5-room near the corner of Central and Jefferson, with stable, well, mill and tank for \$1000.

F. A. HOLLENBECK.

11

136 S. Broadway.

TORRESSED NEW MORPEN, COL.

POR SALE—\$850: NEW, MODERN COT-tage, 4 rooms, bath, water closet, sink, 40ft. lot, fenced, cement sidewalk, ½ block west of Central ave., on White st., ask for Mr. Storr's house; also, \$930, new 3-room house, No. 1053 White st.; take Ver-non car to White st. T. WIESENDAN-GER, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, and lot, cheap; nicely furnished; will sell furniture with place if desired, as parties are leaving city; location near 10th st. in the Child's tract; price, exclusive of furniture, \$2700; terms, \$500 cash, balance easy payments. EDWIN SMITH, 223 Byrne Block.

223 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
Do you want a cheap home?
Do you want a nice lot?
Do you want to exchange property?
Do you want your houses rented?
Then let us talk with you.

11 138 S. Broadway. Tel. main 1035.

FOR SALE—\$1200; CORNER ON MAIN ST.
4 and 6-room houses on same; don't fail to see this.
\$2500—Modern new 2-story house, close in, southwest.

FOR SALE — THE MOST DESIRABLE large corner at Westlake Park: only 500 per foot. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22015, S. Spring.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON
BOYLE HEIGHTS,
TRULY FIT FOR A GENTLEMAN
\$1800

TRULY FIT FOR A GENTLEMAN

FOR SALE-FINE HOME NEAR WEST LAKE; \$500 CASH BALANCE \$25 PER MONTH. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY INSTALL-ments: \$750, \$960, \$1000, \$1500, \$1800, \$2000; we have the best houses in Los Angeles for the price, and can make terms to suit any purchasers. Call and see our list and terms. FOINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,

FOR SALE— \$1100—Payments, \$100 cash and \$10 month; new 5-room cottage, close in. BETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE 9-ROOM COTTAGE, COR-ner 18th and Flower sts.; one 7-room cot-tage, on 18th between Flower and Flgue-roa; all modern improvements, for sale cheap. Inquire on cremises, or at J. R. NEWBERRY & CO. S, 216 S. Spring. 11

NEWBERRY & CO.'S, 216 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — A SNAP: \$1809, SMALL amount cash, balance monthly payments if desired: 2-story 7-room nouse on New Hampshire near Pico st. THE HOME INVESTMENT, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern improvements, sunheater, lot 52x 172, on W. 18th st., fashionable location; building will be finished January 1; price \$3200; terms, by A. C. GOLSH, No. 103 S. Broadway. Tel. main 881.

FOR SALE—\$1600; \$1200 CASH, BALANCE easy terms; large 5-room, modern cottage, bath, hot and cold water; wired for clectricity; corner lot, 50x150, highly improved; near two car lines. Address 1.

FOR SALE—PRETTY HOME ON THE

FOR SALE — PRETTY HOME ON THE hills, 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse, 7 rooms, all conveniences, porcelain bath, fine barn, % acre land; bargain; owner leaving city; no agents. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

10. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BIG CHANCE: \$1500; \$500 cash, \$15 monthly, lovely new 5-room cottage on improved street in nice neighborhood; plue finish, mantel, porcelain bath, cement walks. E. R. BRAINERD, 354 S. FOR SALE-WE ARE NOW IN A POSI-

tion to furnish money for building; will build you any kind of a house that you want, and sell on small monthly pay-ments. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox building. FOR SALE-ON INSTALLMENTS, OR EXchange, up-to-date cottages, west, south-west, south, East Los Angeles and Boyle Heights. LOS ANGELES LOAN AND IN VESTMENT ASSOCIATION, 323 Byrn-

modern house on E. 14th st.; fenced, lawn, flowers, etc.; might take lot as part pay; this place can be sold at a bargain. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox bldg.

FOR SALE-\$1500; CLOSE-IN HOME, NO OR SALE-Shoot, CLOSE-IN HOME, NO. 735 San Julian St., 6 rooms and bath and screen porch; barn, fenced; hot and cole water; part installments if desired. See owner at room 2, NO. 121 TEMPLE ST. 1: FOR SALE—\$2250; FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE hall, bath, mantel, finished pine, finely decorated; gas and electric fixtures, lawn walks, close Adams and University cars easy terms. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11 FOR SALE - 10-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN conveniences, lot 60x165; always rented on hills, 2 blocks from City Hall; bes investment as close-in property; \$6500 half cash. GEHRING, 106 Broadway. 11

half cash. GEHRING, 106 Hroadway. II
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUILT
houses in the city: 9 rooms, double floors
front and back stairs, cellar, nice yard
large lot: all street work done. Call and
see. 721 LAKE ST., near Westake. II see. 721 LAKE ST., near Westake. 11
FOR SALE—\$2650; 8-ROOM NEW MODERN house, procelain bath, mantel, polished floors, street improvements, 25th st., close Traction car line; monthly payments; bargain. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11
FOR SALE—IN MENLO FARK, BEAUTI-ful 6-room cottage, modern and up to date in every detail; you must see this house to appreciate it. For full particulars address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-N.E. CORNER E. FOURTH st., Boyle Heights, modern 6-room cot-tage, right on Traction car line, \$1650; \$250 cash, balance monthly. C. E. MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: ON ACCOUNT OF sickness: new 11-room, improved, three-flat building, barn and large lot to alley, clean side street; close in; no agents, 557 CROCKER ST. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; A NEW

FOR SALE ON 21ST, BETWEEN GRAND and Figueroa, furnished house, rented, bringing in \$22, no. and rigueroa, furnished house, rented, bringing in \$22, net, monthly: furniture included; only \$2500. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

POP SALE I HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE cottages, 4 and 6 rooms, Boyle Heights, one block from electric car, on easy monthly payments. Address T, box 65, TIMES OF-FICE. II.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE COTTAGE AND lot, valued at \$1800, for a house and lot; can pay some cash difference; corner preferred. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. FIG. 5. The FOR SALE—A SNAP; \$650; 4-ROOM HOUSE; lot \$681,50; 2-story barn, good well, windmill, tank and tankhouse; two blocks of street cars. Address M. W., STATION E, city.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, ALL KINDS: ALL prices; if you want a bargain call; take green car on Third st., out to Romeo, 1 block north. W. BROAD, 1572 W. 22d st. 11 FOR SALE-3-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN 1048 BYRAM ST.; street graded, sewerd, cement sidewalk; owner can be found on premises; no reasonable offer refused. 11 FOR SALE OR RENT-CHEAP, END OF Pice-st, car line; chicken, ranch house and barn; a woman could manage it. In-quire D. C. BURRY, 87 Temple Block.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL homes, universal bargains, WM, VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. 11 PLANCK NEWLIN, 383 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE-\$4500; \$50 MONTHLY; 6 PER
cent.; 10-room palatidi residence, 28th
st., near Figueroa; modern; new. Room
1, 341½ S. SPRING. Tel. main 931. 11

FOR SALE — BEST BRICK AT LOWEST
prices; call at wards, Sevenson ave.,
Boyle Heights, or S. C. WHITE, 1201 S.
Olive, or 206 WILCON BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE,
southeast; very modern; small cash payment, balance same as rent. Address T,
box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, MODERNLY

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, MODERNLY improved in southwest, on Traction line; dealing with owners only, Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE with all modern improvements; lot 6ix160, street graded and sewered; only \$1700, MILLER, 237 W. Pirst.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good location: price \$1700, part cash: \$1000 can remain at 6 per cent. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 1925 Blaine st. go and see it; a snap, for \$1000 cash. Address C. H. DODGE, 238 E. 24th st., for particulars. st., for particulars.

FOR SALE — AT CORONADO, SUBSTANtial 2-story cottage and lot, fenced, barn,
etc., near hotel, \$350. AUGARDE, 129 N.
Olive, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$750. EASY INSTALLMENTS; 5room house, 3 blocks east of Arcade depot;
street graded and sewered. See owner, 310
WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$1000; \$300 DOWN, \$40 PER month; new 4-room cottage; street work all done and paid for. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

11
FOR SALE—\$900, FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE and 1½ acres near car line on Boyle Heights; terms easy. WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First st.

11
FOR SALE — \$3500 WILL BUY 10-ROOM house, 2822 S. Grand ave., easy terms; C. WHITE MORTIMER, owner, room 78 Temple Block.

ple Block.

FOR SALE-6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, street work done; everything complete. See OWNER, 430 Sherman st., just north West-

lake Park.

11
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SOUTHWEST, 2story, 7-room house; call and look for
yourself; make an offer. OWNER, 1022 W.
25TH ST. FOR SALE—WILL BUILD 5, 6, 8, 10-ROOM house; \$700, \$775, \$1200, \$1600; plans, specifications free. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — INSTALLMENT PLAN; 164
Hewitt st., or cheap for cash; 7 rooms;
in perfect repair; good renter, 420 PARK
VIEW.

FOR SALE-7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OR exchange for lot, part cash, balance monthly payments. 2528 SEPULVEDA, or W. 15th st.

FOR SALE—HAVE CHOICE 6-ROOM COT-tage, Westlake district, to sell on easy pay-ments. Address T, box 66, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR SALE-EXCHANGE OR RENT; SIXroom house within 6 blocks of First and Broadway. Address T, box 82, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$1600; \$160 cash, balance mouthly J. Mc' LEAN, Elmolino st., Pico Heights. 11

FOR SALE—\$1600: 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, corner W. Jefferson st. \$300 cash, balance monthly. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11 FOR SALE—HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, LOT 38x120, near Ninth st. and Central ave. \$50. EDWIN SMITH, 223 Byrne Block. 11 FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 22D

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, EAST FOR SALE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, EAST
Los Angeles, cheap; casy terms, J. C.
WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST
modern bomes on W. Adams st; a beauty.
See TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN AND
casy terms, new 6-room house. Address V,
box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAKE AN OFFER ON EQUITY
and furniture of 4-room cottage. 442 S.
AVENUE 20.

TORSON ALE—A GOOD A BOOM COTTAGE.

FOR SALE—AGOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE.
Inquire of owner at 1117 DEWEY AVE.,
Pice Heights.
FOR SALE—SMALL 3-ROOM HOUSE; LOT
40x145 to 15-foot alley; \$450. Call at 1337
FOR SALE—AT DEPONE

FOR SALE—AT REDONDO, 7-ROOM FUR-nished house. Apply of owner, 328½ MO-ZART ST. nished house.

ZART ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME ON MENLO
ave, cheap. WATKINS & DAVIS, 119 S.

11 FOR SALE-\$15 DOWN WILL BUY NEW 5-room cottage. W. CRONKHITE, 1425 W.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SURREY, CHEAP 545 CERES AVE., near Arcade depot. 11

FOR SALE Business Property.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BRICK BUSINESS block with three stores and two flats, upstairs, a good chance for a butcher; a small amount of cash or a good cottage as first payment; balance a mortgage on the property to suit the purchaser. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE, OR LEASE—BEST HOTEL proposition in Southern California. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—\$90,000. FIRST-CLASS BUSIness block on principal street. Address P. O. BOX 1021.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT OR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT beautiful and conveniently-located 10-acre suburban homes in Southern California; all kinds fruit; grand pepper and ornamental trees, flowers, new, modern 8-room house, halls, bath, large closets, storeroom, porch, water piped, large barn, henhouse, sheds; conveniently located; terms your own. W. W. HOWARD, 1007 W. Adams St.

Adams st. 11
FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LOT ON PASA-dena ave, Highland Park. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 11

Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET two dollars for one; we have such a bargain on our books; if you are looking for a first-class rooming-house it will pay you to call and see me; it is a bargain; nct only a bargain, but a snap; come and look it over and make me an offer; any reasonable offer will be accepted, as the cwner is compelled to go east this week; it will require \$900 cash; if you can't raise the \$900 cash don't waste your time. S. P. CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-65 ROOMS, FINE FURNITURE,

1 have 20 rooms on S. Hill st.; can be bought on very easy terms; extra good furniture.
Also 11 rooms, S. Hill st.; will be sold

Come and see MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 23 Byrne Block, about these places. 11

223 Byrne Block, about these places. 11

FOR SALE—
\$800-26 rooms, ½ cash.
\$650-24 rooms, good value.
\$850-24 rooms, net \$75 monthly.
\$1200-40 rooms, ½ cash.
\$1500-42 rooms, ½ cash.
\$2800-30 rooms, 12 cash.
\$2800-30 rooms, 12 cosh, bargain.
\$2800-30 rooms, 12 none better.
\$40-17 rooms, to let.
11 CAMPBELL, 218 S. B'dway, room 302.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, well furnished, close in, moderate rent; every room full; parties going in other business can't attend to it; great bargain; \$700.

Grocery store, good location, cheap rent; clean stock; involce about \$1000.

11 J. W. TibbOT, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILL EXCHANGE A 36-ROOM

FOR SALE—WILL EXCHANGE A 36-ROOM hotel in an active and growing town in Southern California for a lodging-house or house and lot in Los Angeles; hotel nets \$300 per month; valued at \$3500; don't fail to investigate. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE; 33 ROOMS, \$1300; can make terms. 27 rooms, \$1600, cottage and cash, 48 rooms, \$2200, cottage and cash; others from \$300 to \$5000; see list; will loan on furniture. LOS ANGE-LES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, 323 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE IF taken immediately; owner to start east in three days; a 33-room ledging-house, large sunny recome; bon ton location; low rent; nearly full; offered at less than one-half value. A positive snap. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

VER. 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A GOOD INVESTMENT; A lodging-house of 36 large sunny rooms; nicely furnished; low rent: all full, steady income; one of the best locations in the city; \$500 cash, balance on easy terms allow interest. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

way.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: COUNTRY hotel, few miles from city; doing fine business; cost to build \$55,000; will trade for alfalfa ranch; death in family reason for selling. Call on or address PRINDLE & CLARK, 386 Wilcox Bidg.

DOMING-HOUSES IN ALL

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — SEYMOUR'S LODGING-houses at 206 W. FIRST st.
—CHOICE HILL-ST. HOUSES—7 rooms, all well furnished, \$350.

11 fine rooms, \$425.

12 rooms, good carpets and furniture, \$500.

15 nice rooms, \$700.

16 neat rooms, with boarders, \$900.

17 pretty rooms, \$1150.

20 rooms, a splendid purchase, \$550.

20 pleasant rooms, \$1200.

26 rooms, new and choice furniture, \$1350.

Boarding-houses on

HILL ST.

11 rooms, well furnished, always full, \$300, 16 nice rooms, \$900.

11 fine rooms, prosperous place, \$1000. 15 good rooms, \$1650.

30 rooms, refined, private hotel, \$2500. SEVENTH-ST. LODGING-HOUSES.

8 newly-furnished, pretty rooms, \$300. 9 fine rooms, \$375. 9 very well furnished and nice rooms, \$400. Sumptuous hotel, 60 finely furnished, cheerful rooms, \$2500. BROADWAY LODGING-HOUSES.

MAIN-ST. LODGING-HOUSES. MAIN-ST. LODGING-HOUSES.

8 rooms, transient, would make exchange, \$225.

8 rooms, best permanent trade, \$375.

11 rooms, full, \$550,

20 rooms, steady-paying trade, \$750.

20 lovely rooms, \$900.

24 rooms, brisk-paying trade, \$1500.

SEYMOUR, 306 W. First st.

Do you want the very
Choicest location
For select, profitable and desirable
Rooming houses?
Hill street is the best street.
— Consult this list—
7 rooms, \$250; 11 rooms, \$425.
12 rooms, \$500; 15 rooms, \$700.
16 rooms, \$500; 17 rooms, \$1150.
20 rooms, \$350; 20 rooms, \$1220.
20 rooms, \$1500; 30 rooms, \$2500.
— Boarding-houses—
11 rooms, \$300; 15 rooms, \$1650.
— 30-rooms hotel, \$2500.—
The best street is Hill street.
SEYMOUR, 306 W, First st. OR SALE-

11 SEYMOUR, 306 W. FIRE St.

OR SALE—
60-room hodeing-house, \$2000.
34 rooms, well furnished. \$2000.
34 rooms, well furnished. \$2000.
34 rooms, central, \$500.
36 rooms, well located, \$2500.
18 rooms, sentral, \$500.
20 rooms, good income, \$650.
22 rooms, rent \$37, \$360.
40 rooms, rent \$37, \$360.
40 rooms, rent \$37, \$360.
11 500½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$550; A 20-ROOM LODGING-house, Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$500 net. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S.
Broadway.

11 FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,

FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,

FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,

FOR SALE-20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, good location, doing good business; come and see it. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR ROOMING-HOUSE a nice cottage; close in; nice location. See BACON & BLAISDELL, 364 S. Broad-FOR SALE-TWO FINE HOTEL PROPERties, furnished 50 and 85 rooms; also room-ing-houses. LARKIN & CO., 110 W. First

st. 11
FOR SALE—45 ROOMS, 40 FURNISHED;
price \$1000; always good business; fine
location. 519 S. SPRING; owner there. 13
FOR SALE—\$750; A 20-ROOM TRANSIENT
house, close in; low rent; making money,
J. C. OLIVER. 214 S. Broadway. 11 FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST ROOMING house in this city. See BACON & BLAIS. DELL, 364 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooming-house. J. R. RICHARDS, hotel broker, 216 W. First.

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE ROOMING-house at a bargain for cash. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, \$500; \$150 down and will assume the rest, 417 W, FOURTH ST. 11
FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, \$500; casy terms. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE-ELEGANTLY FURNISHEL private boarding-house. Address V, box 11 TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE-I HAVE ALL THE HOUSES.
I. D. EARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE - PARLOR ORGAN IN GOOD order, \$22.50. 439-441 S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE-10 GASOLINE ENGINES,

WINDMILL CO., 223 E. Fourth st.
FOR SALE—WANTED; IT KNOWN
persons interested in art and all c
kinds of needlework and stamping
embroidery, paper flowers a specialty,
be had at 550 S. BROADWAY; also FOR SALE-SEVERAL NEW AND SECOND-hand soda-water fountains, from \$75 to \$1000; new and second-hand Hubbard port-able ovens. THE SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA SUPPLY CO., 107-109 N. Los Angeles st. city.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; DENSMORES \$50; Remingtons, \$30; Smith Premiers, \$45 supplies for all machines at rock-botton prices. FOSTER TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLY CO., 221 Franklin st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD top buggy or road wagon, new Parker, hammerless shotgun, 12 bore; this gun was made to order and is a fine gun, in perfect condition. Call at 701½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM corner flat, \$225; very central, every room sunny, gas and bath; rent \$20; 2 rooms permanently pay more than half of rent. Address T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR SALE—MAGIC RANGE. REFRIGER-ators, shoe cases, coffee mills, lunch and bar counters, butcher's kettle, lard press scales, wagons, buggles, harness, at CLIF-FORD'S, 255 Los Angeles st. 11

FOR SALE—LADY'S ELEGANT TAILOR suit, silk lined throughout; stylish, very desirable, nearly new; 34 bust; very reasonable; also good overcoat, cheap. Address 908 S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE—CHEAP; MILLER LIGHTNING hay press, dirt scrapers, wagons, fine black walnut roll-top desk, Winchester rifle, choice field glass. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MARTIN GUITAR: COST \$45: will sell for \$30. This includes 2 fine instruction books, 2 cases and music rack.

A fine Xmas present. Address S, box 32, TIMES, OFFICE. FOR SALE-WANTED TO BOARD THREE children by lady teacher; no other children in family: careful oversight of health; morals and manners. 'Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-BLANKS FOR COMPLETION of building; uniform and other contracts, bonds and complete specifications, at THE BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR OFFICE, 222 Franklin st. 11

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING AND watch, 20-year case, Walton movement and handsome brown silk dress, trimmed with silk velvet; bust 36; at a bargain, 1223 SAN PEDRO.

with silk velvet; bust 36; at a bargain. 1223
SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON S T A N D A R D
typewriters, the latest improved; machines
rented and repaired. Send for circular,
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 211
S. Broadway

FOR SALE—OAK BEDROOM SUITS, 10; 385
folding bed, 325; New Home sewing machine, good as new, \$10; brussels carpets
and all kinds of household goods. 141 W.
FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, A NICE
lot of second-haad machines, from \$5 to
\$10; those are great bargains; all kinds
machines to rent, \$1.50 month. 507 S.
SPRING.

11
FOR SALE—MY UPRIGHT PIANO: AM GD.

OFFICE.

11

FOR SALE—YOUNG GENTLEMAN GOING
East would act as traveling companion to
lady or children in return for fare and expenses. Address L. box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

11-15

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-"THEY ARE UP AGAINST the real thing now." Who? Why, some o our competitors. They are placarding their ours, expecting to astonish the public. But for a Christmas present? Nothing is more appropriate than a nice rocker. We can something very nice for \$2.50 and \$3; buy pretty corduroy couch for \$6.50; a beautiful moquette rug for -\$2; buy an enamele \$4.50. If you need it get a bedroom suit you can get one for \$9; but if you want a \$15. What's the matter with a pretty ingrain rug? We just got in a new line; 9x9 feet for \$4; 9x101/2 feet for \$4.75; 9x10 feet tings, new patterns; a good stock of cook stoves and oil heaters. A few more of those adjustable cable springs at \$1.50 don't be fooled by the other fellows. Be-

11 426-428 S. Spring, 'Phone main 1345. FOR SALE-HERE IS A LIST OF SLIGHT

11 426-428 S. Spring. 'Phone main 1345.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A LIST OF SLIGHT-ly-used upright pianos, every one of which we will guarantee. No such bargains have ever been offered before:

1 chony Raymore, \$115.

1 mahonany Standard, \$140.

1 oak Sherwood & Sons, \$148.

1 almost new Decker Bros., \$360.

1 oak Kohler & Chase, \$152.

1 walnut Sherwood & Sons, \$138.

1 walnut Trowbridge, \$155.

1 mahogany Trowbridge, \$156.

1 mahogany Franklin, \$260.

1 mahogany Franklin, \$260.

1 mahogany Shandard, \$158.

1 walnut Fischer, \$245.

1 walnut Fischer, \$245.

1 mahogany Trowbridge, \$150.

1 mahogany Trowbridge, \$150.

1 nahogany Trowbridge, \$150.

1 nahogany Trowbridge, \$150.

1 nahogany Trowbridge, \$150.

1 rosewood Chickering, \$255.

In addition to this unequaled stock of slightly-used planos we always have on hand a beautin assortment of new ones, and also a file line of planos for rent which we keep in tune free of charge.

FOR SALE—DON'T FREEZE WHEN YOU can get one of those Cranadall, Aylesworth & Haskell heaters for \$2.75; or No. 7 cook stove for \$5; a No. 8 for \$5.50; one with 18-lnch oven for \$12; one with 22-lnch oven for \$15; every one guaranteed to be a good baker; water backs put in and connected to boiler for \$4; old stoves taken in exchange; a good hardwood bed set for \$10; a preasy solid oak rocker with cobbler seat for \$2; solid-oak stand, for 90 cents; woven-wire spring for \$1; some for \$1.50; a pretty couch for \$4; a box couch for \$7; oak extension table for \$4; a high-back dining chair, 75 cents; curtain folding bed, \$3.50, and a solid oak cabinet bed for \$10.50; we have thousands of pieces of nice furniture that have been slightly used at half the price of new4 if you want anything in furniture line, new or second-hand, you will be sure to get your money's worth at COLYBAR'S next week. \$22 S. Mein st. 'Phone main 1056. 11

FOR SALE—BEFORE AND AFTER—'In the blythe days of the honeymon, With Kate's allurements smitten, I now my kitten's grown a cat, And cross like other wives;

Oh, by my scul, my honest

FOR SALE—\$15 BUYS THE BEST CHRIST mas present, consisting of a new improved graphaphone talking machine. 2-way hearing tube, concert horn, one dozen selected records, sent to any address upon receip of price. Call and hear this wonderful machine reproduce clearly and distinctly the music of Sousa's and Gilmore's bands, fa mous singers and instrumental soloi-1000 record in stock, complete outfits for hibition purposes: free concert every (427 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN HALF PRICE, \$25 gasoline range, new process, \$7.50; \$22 Marlir rifle, \$9.50; \$39 set of harness with rubber trimmings, nearly new, \$15; lots of furniture and household goods, at less than half price; give us a call this week and be convinced that we study your interest we exchange, buy or sell you anything you desire; remember we are the cheaves house in the city. THE OCCIDENTAL FURNITURE CO., 519 S. Broadway. 113 FOR SALE-CASH REGISTER BARGAIN

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER BARGAI solid mettle case; total adding; \$125 c register, second but in perfect order; price \$50; all my regular stock of regis sold last week, but will have a new, fi lot right from the factories Monday or Tiday. I will also have a job lot of Stimp. register dealer, 120 W. Fifth st., city. 11
FOR SALE—\$22.50 BUYS THE MOST USE-ful Christmas gift; make your wife a present of one of those elegant up-to-date "Superb" sewing machines, complete with finest attachments and woodwork; will last a lifetime; sold direct without paying canvassing agents commissions; all kinds of machines rented. repaired and exchanged. DAVIS AND ADVANCE OFFICE, 427 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES: XMAS BARgains: second-hand Columbia, \$5: Victor, \$5: Fowler, in fine shape, new enamel, new saddle, new trimmings, 22-inch frame, and a good business bicycle for \$12: first-class, high-grade Thistle, good as new, for \$20; new, elegant yellow Thistle, new saddle, adjustable handle bars, for \$30; new wheels on installments at BURKE BROS., 432 S. Spring.

Spring.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT DIAMOND AND pearl bracelet that cost \$1000 at Tiffany's, New York; also diamond and pearl earrings, diamond, ruby and opal rings, cuff buttons, scarf pins, etc.; property of an etate, that must be closed up by Jan. 1. Can be seen at BROWN'S, first dcor south of Coulter's drygoods store. Call and make offer.

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN a manufacturing business, protected by patents: a guarantee will be given that the investment will pay the buyer 100 per cent. per year for a long term of years; no cash payment required; ample time will be allowed a responsible buyer. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANOS AT right-down prices; this is our bargain week; every plano on our floor must go in order to make room for 3 carloads now en route from factory; our floor space will not hold all of them. THE FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES.
Santa Claus has made headquarters at Burke Bros. for Xmas wheels; new Thistle, Vim tires, latest style enamel, all complete for \$30 cash; wheels on installments from \$30 to \$60. BURKE BROS., 432 S. Spring. 11
FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS: BUY, SELL, rent all kinds; money to loan; cash for snaps; new No. 6 Remington, \$75, very latest; No. 2 Remington from \$25 up; Franklin, \$25; Williams, \$40; rent \$3.50 per month. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 319
Wilcox building.

month. If FEWRITER EXCHANGE, all Wilcox building.

FOR SALE — CASH REGISTERS, HALL-wood, aluminum cabinet, total-adding cash registers, \$\$5: Globe cash registers, \$\$0: United States cash registers, \$\$25: National cash resisters from \$\$35 up. JOHN H. F. PECK, 413 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—WON'T SOME ONE CALL AT 421 W. SECOND ST. and buy my upright plano? we go East Wednesday and must sell: if you don't say it is the finest plano in the city for the money it's yours for nothing. Call today bet. Hill and Olive sts.

FOR SALE — AN OVERCOAT: BEAUER

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$25, ROOM rent order on good house, near the Westminster, discount for cash; also \$10 mandolin and \$35 violin; want oak roll-desk; Mexican saddle outift; work harnesses, etc. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — W. GREEN, GLASS AND glazing, new and second-hand sash, doors and show cases, bought and sold; lowest prices, 204 E. Second st. Tel. black 1487.

FOR SALE—STOCK IN ONE OF THE FINest copper and gold prospects in Arizons report, assays, maps and ore samples a here. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

here. Address V. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW UPRIGHT
plano, reliable make, at a big sacrifice;
must be sold at once. Call 421 CRESCENT
AVE., off Temple, next st. to Pearl.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO FIRSTclass condition; less than ½ cash: Knabe
make. Call Monday afternoon CALIFORNIA HOTEL, Second and Hill sts. 11

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR DININGroom; parlor and bedroom; to be sold by
family breaking up housekeping. Call
Monday, 9 to 4, at 956 W. 23d st. 12

FOR SALE—KNABE PIANO, FIRST-CLASS Monday, 9 to 4, at 956 W. 23d st. 12
FOR SALE—KNABE PIANO, FIRST-CLASS
condition, cheap for cash, or will take part
cash and balance on time from good party.
Address V, box 54, TIME OFFICE. 11
FOR SALE—FARM WAGON, DOUBLEseated spring wagon, 12-plow cultivator,
saddle, Winchester rife, 40-60, CORNER
12TH AND CAHUENGA STS.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND CARRIAGE, fine condition; second-hand top buggy, bargain; second-hand open business buggy, bargain. 404 N. MAIN ST. 11 Dargain. 404 N. MAIN ST. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST COUPES family or lady's carriages in the city, cos \$750; price \$250. BROWN'S LIVERY, cor Hoover and 31st sts. 11

FOR SALE—FINE \$34 "NEW PROCESS".

FOR SALE-SCTRAWBERRY PLANTS OF all leading varieties. Send for catalogue HARRY ROBSON, 135 E. 33d st., city 'Phone white 2331. CALL AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF USEFUL holiday gifts. C. F. WEBER & Co., 210 N. Main st. Maps, globes, chairs, blackboard, dictionaries, etc.

dictionaries, etc.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL IMPORTED street and evening dresses; also 2 fancy silk waists at a great sacrifice. ROOM 603, Frost building.

FOR SALE—FOR A SONG, FOR REMOVAL; 60 feet sheds, stables, elegant high lattice gates, 529 Broadway; make offer. 26 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FRAME FOR EXHIBITING goods; minaret, Japanese art trimmed; a prize winner at Omaha; see it at 133 N. BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE EXTENSION-TOP CARriage; almost new; also high English cart, cheap. 275 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE,, Pasadena.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXchange for first-class gent's or lady's bicycle, good as new, at, BURKE BROS., 42 S. Spring?

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; COLUMBUS phaeton and good harness for sale at ¼ cash. Call Sunday from 12 to 5. 130 E.

in first-class laundry; pays \$20 per week. Call 9 to 11 a.m., room 15, CAL BANK BLDG.

11
FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, CHEAP, OR exchange for two-seated buggy or road wagon. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - UPRIGHT CHICKERING FICE. 11

FOR SALE—FINE SQUARE PIANO, FULL action, in good order, \$70; small monthly payments. Address V, box 14, TIMES OF-FICE. 11

FICE. 11

FOR SALE—AUSTRALIAN SALT BUSH
seeô, \$1.25 per pound, postage paid. A. H.
GIFFORD, Hynes Station, L. A. county, Cal.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO IN
perfect condition; cost \$350; will take \$125
must be sold this week. 224 W. FIRST ST FOR SALE-\$200; FURNITURE AND FUR

FOR SALE-\$200; FURNITURE Apply morn nishings of a 6-room cottage. Apply mornings at 1415 MAPLE AVE., also good cow FOR SALE — FINE HARDMAN PIANO, cheap for cash; cost \$000; piano for rent, \$2.50. Address T, box 89, TIMES OFFICE FOR SALE-THE FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM

house, first-class; in perfect order; no dealers. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, slightly used, cheap; rent 34 mo. ALEXAN.
DER & CO., agt. Smith-Premier, 301 S.B'dwy. FOR SALE-CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUN ters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. 216 E. FOURTH, Tel. green 973 FOR SALE—ABOUT 10,000 FEET GOOD boards, 2x4 and 2x6; Agricultural Park Monday. WHITING. Tel. white 1956. 1 FOR SALE-FREIGHT ELEVATOR IN

FOR SALE-GUM WOOD; IN THE GROVE \$5; at the yard, \$6.50; delivered, \$7.50 cord. 1226 E. 22D ST., orders by mail. 11 FOR SALE-VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR just received, 15c per pound. Drop car-to 1328 W. 12TH ST. Prompt delivery. 11 FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW TOP OR AN open buggy, both in good condition, and recently painted. 1425 W. 11TH ST. 11 FOR SALE - TON AND HALF PRELEI and unpeeled dried peaches; cheap for cesh 194 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 11 FOR SALE-\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in propor tion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. 11 FOR SALE — WINDMILL AND TANK house, complete, cor. 37TH and McCLIN TOCK STS., University car line.

FOR SALE—THE BEST COAL AND WOOD money will buy. DIAMOND COAL CO., 238 W. Third st. Tel. main 315.

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO; standard make; must sell; wat offer. ROOM 12, 254 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, IN USE TWO months; cost \$14; will sell for \$7\$, including pipes. Call at 233 W. 25TH.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS FOR \$525; 5 ROOMS for \$700; if you are thinking of building, call at 322 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—CORRUGATED IRON BUILDing, 20x56 feet, for sale cheap. Address T. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS GIFT; RUBY pin with 14 diamonds; value \$130. Address V. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

11

FOR SALE—SEALSKINS, WOLF AND SAble muffs and boas, or will trade. Address V. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

12

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS SPRING wagon; nearly new; very cheap. Call foremon, 529 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE; GOOD UP-right Kimball plane; also 2 fine hanging lamps. 1323 S. HILL ST. FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN EXCEL lent condition, only \$120. I need money and must sell. 626 W. SIXTH. FOR SALE — CHEAP; TRAP, 3-SEATED carriage, Concord, order wagons, cart. Call 651 N. MAIN ST. Call 651 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH RIDING SADDLE and bridle; almost new. Address V, box 25; TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST double traps in Los Angeles. Can be seen at 1844 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAF; A BABCOCK SURrey, in good order, newly painted. 729 S.
BURLINGTON AVE.

11

FOR SALE—SALE CALLEY.

BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—6-H.P. GALALEN WOOD-SAWing machine and 2-H.P. gasoline engine, at 402 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANGE, CHEAP. NO. 4 COLONIAL FLATS, cor. Eighth and Broadway. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—400, GOOD 2-HORSE WAGON wide tire, spring seat, double box. 257 SAN PEDRO ST.

BOR SALE—CRYNING BARCAIN. 200

FOR SALE - GENUINE BARGAIN; Washburn concert guitar, half price. S. GRAND AVE. FOR SALE—60 CORDS OF ORANGE WOOD, cut stove lengths. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-GORDON PRESS (QUARTO.) or will exchange; what have you: H. 121 N. BROADWAY. N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH AND WAGONmaker's tools. Apply No. 1510 PICO ST. 11

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT OF FUR CAPES
at a bargain at 950 S. GRAND AVE. 11

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—CHILD'S TRUNDLE BED, \$1.25; child's and baby's chair, \$1 and \$1.25; 3144
VERMONT AVE. FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 FINE GAS CHANDE liers, 3 jets each. 205 GARDNER & ZELL-NER BLOCK. FOR SALE—STRONG OLD PIANO-BOX buggy (without top.) \$10. 1337 E. 23D ST., east of Central. FOR SALE-A SMITH PREMIER TYPE-writer, as good as new. E. R. KELLAM, 225 W. Third. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MAN'S CO-lumbia bleycle, nearly new. 3281/2 MOZART ST., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—COAL OR WOOD HEATING stove, \$2.50; one oil heater, \$1. 3144 VER-ST., room 7. unpacked. 1381/2 S. SPRING
FOR SALE — NICE, NEW CANOPY-TOP
phacton, big bargain for cash. 1401 W.
NINTH ST.
FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS VAPORbath cabinet; the best that is made. 224
FOR SALE—FOR SALE

S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SELLING OUT A good line of household goods at 239 E.

FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—\$25; LEATHER-TOP SURREY, Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENT'S FINE DRESS suit. size 36. Address K, box 38, TIMES 8-11 FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO, \$100 less than cost; cash or on time. 526 W.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT A BARGAIN; parties going away. 1302 GIRARD ST.; call Monday. monday. 51; call FOR SALE-200 FEET 8-INCH IRON SCREW plps, cheap, 114 UNION AVE., off Crude oli ave. FOR SALE-NICE OAK BEDROOM SET, cheap. 517 SAN JULIAN ST., north encheap. 517 SAN JULIAN ST., north entrance.

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVE WITH PIPE,
44. Apply 441 CAROLINA ST., back Arcade depot.

depot.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE; COST \$30, for \$4.75. Address T, box 24, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM house; for rent cheap. 125½ S. BROADWAY.

WAY. 11

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND WHEEL, 38. Apply to DESK CLERK at Police Station. tion.

FOR SALE — SET HAND WELL TOOLS; cheap. Address T, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE LADY'S OR CHILD'S cart, all in good order. MILLER, 237 W. First. cash. Call Sunday from 12 to 11

FOR SALE—\$20, GOOD SPRING WAGON, harness and fine plush robe. GUSTAV RISSE, 1368 Myrtle ave., near Pico and Wall st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LAUNDRY ROUTE in first-class laundry; pays \$20 per week. PANK TO THE PANK TO TH FOR SALE — FOLDING-BED, \$10; BONE mill, \$10; feed mill, \$4. 2424 E. FOURTH ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. CORR. CHEER. 124 S. RIO 11

FOR SALE—STYLISH STANHOPE BUGGY in first-class condition, \$60. 107 E. NINTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM SETS, COOK stove, carpet, chairs. 454 COMMERCIAL ST. 11 FOR SALE-RAMBLER, NEARLY NEW, cheap for cash. ADAMS, 217 New High

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; ONE TOP BUGGY, cart and spring wagon. 718 GLADYS AVE.

vest, cheap. 637 S. OLIVE ST. 11

FOR SALE—PIANOS, OR RENT REASONable; no fake. 551 S. OLIVE. 11

FOR SALE—\$100: UPRIGHT PIANO. 7.5

HEMLOCK ST. 11 FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 730 MA-PLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE

Real Estate. FOR EXCHANGE—RIALTO; 10 ACRES, all set to oranges and lemons; good 5-room house; plenty of water; will ex-change for stock of groceries, C. E. MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND 10-ACRE orange ranch, 5-year-old trees, deeded water, 8-room house, near Highland, clear; want castern Kansas or Missouri farm. Address T. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-FEW CHOICE LOTS

FOR EXCHANGE-STOCK OF MILLINERY, invoice about \$2500, for clear real estate in city or country, near Los Angeles. Address for particulars, owner, R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 8-11

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE ranch, 5-year-old trees; house, clear; near Highland; want rooming-house 30 to 50 rooms, Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO RESIDENCE, value \$5200, rented \$360 year; for Pasadena or Los Angeles city property. Owner, G. E. ROOD, 3966 Langley ave., Chicago, Ill. 11 E. ROOD, 3968 Langley ave., Chicago, Ill. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—\$8000, MODERN RESIdence, 3418 S. FLOWER, near Jefferson st.
Main-st. cars; want smailer place, or houses
built to order. Apply at premises. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLOCK, PAYing 5 per cent.; mortgage \$20,000; price
\$45,000; want clear city property for equity.
Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000; BEAUTIFUL 9room modern house, Harper tract; east
front; Orchard ave.; want smaller place,
Call 2663 ORCHARD AVE. Call 2663 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A LOT TO trade for first payment on 5-room cottage, modern and new, well located? Address V, box 64. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 SHARES IN THE Warren Glass Co. of San Francisco for anything: what have you? Address V, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

11

FOR EXCHANGE—310 MARCHARD STANDARD STANDARD

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO

exchange in clear property, for a business that pays a profit of \$400 to \$500 in cash monthly? Address with full particulars, S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 11 and 5 houses in Dorchester, Newton and Winchester, Boston's best suburbs; owner just moved to Southern California. LOCK BOX 12. Claremont, Cal. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—RAINER BEACH PROperty, Washington, for Los Angeles; new cottage, large lot and trees, 21st and Vermont; equity for vacant lot. EDWARD C. CRIB, 218 Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—A 200-ACRE FOOTHILL ranch in Riverside; cost \$7000; mortgage \$3500 (interest paid to date;) I want a lot here for equity. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO LOT AND one in Covington, Ky., for gentleman's freek suit to order; big bargain; investigate. Address T, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE-FOUR QUARTER SECtions of good land in Harney Valley, Ore,
for land in Southern California, WM. H.
AVERY, room 634 Laughlin bldg. 11

FOR EXCHANGE-PRETTY 7-ROOM COlonial cottage; modern conveniences; 20th
st. near Central ave.; want smaller
house. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE-\$1000; EQUITY IN COTtage, and \$2200 equity, residence overlooking Westlake, for home closer in; will assume little. 420 PARK VIEW. 11

FOR EXCHANGE - CLEAR BUSINESS
property in Arizona for mountain ranch,
with plenty of water; might put in little
money. CLARK, \$50 S. Hope. 11

FOR EXCHANGE - \$4500; FOR RANOH
here; well-improved farm in Southeast
Kansas, of 150 acres; mortgage \$1000. WM.
M. YAUGHN, 1222 E. 2TH. 11

FOR EXCHANGE-\$4000; BEAUTIFUL 9-

box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,000: FINE RANCH, 9room house and some lots in Los Angeles
for an Illinois farm. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ACRE WALNUT
ranch, 8-year-old trees, for clear city; \$24,000. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE, 11

Liners

FOR EXCHANGE-

BEN WHITE,
235 W. First st.
\$5000 cash and 60-acre highly-improved
fruit ranch near Glendale; value \$15,000;
for city property.
BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

\$2500-10 acres of the very best soil, San Gabriel Valley, 10 shares water, with land, remember, all the water you want; chance for a good trade; seldom such land is of-fered for sale or trade; owner wants city. BEN WHITE, 255 W. First st.

Ben White will trade your property. \$1000-4-room cottage on Trinity st., rare \$475—Corner lot, E. Pico st.

Oregon ranch, 200 acres in Coos county nouses, etc.; plenty water, good farm well located and free of debt; price \$2500 houses, etc.; well located and free of debt, well located and free of debt, for city property.

BEN WHITE, 225 W. First st.

2 fine ranches in Orange county, \$2000 and \$4000, respectively, for good farm, northern part of State.

Go to BEN WHITE to buy property. 50 acres fine land near Mt. Vernon Wash.; free of debt, for California prop

BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 25 acres fine rich level land, with water in Perris; free of debt, for city property price \$1250. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

\$10,000 cash and one of the best 320-acre improved farms in Southern California; price \$20,000; for business property. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

Ben White has bargains in lots.

\$8500 cash will buy good brick block, close in; a real bargain. BEN WHITE. in; a real bargain.
\$1000—House and lot at Whittier for property.
BEN WHITE.

Clear acreage for good city and will as sume your mortgage. BEN WHITE. It will pay you to go to Ben White to

\$600 equity in fine home at Santa Monica for city.

BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

Ranch at Downey, value \$6500; a beauty; a fine home or investment; 23 acres; will take part merchandise or city.
Ranches, houses and lots, properties of every description; for full particulars go to 11 BEN WHITE, 225 W. First st.

Ranches, houses and lots, properties of every description; for full particulars go to 11 BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We Sell the Earth,
BASSETT & SMITH,
And exchange occasionally.
Reader, probably you have not been able to sell your property when you wanted to; how would you like to exchange for other property? Probably we can find what you want. For instance.
A NICE HOME ON ADAMS ST.
7 large rooms; pantry, bath, closets, hall and porches; hot and cold water; rooms nicely decorated; barn, cement walks, lawn, etc.; lot 40:35; price \$2500; mortgage \$1000; 2 years; will exchange equity for property in Boyle Heights, East Los Angeles or Pomona. Don't forget, please, this property is of Adams st., and there is but one Adams street in Los Angeles.

But, say, how would you like to go back to old Massachusetts? Well, sir, we have at Worcester 4 beautiful 2½ story, frame, modern dwellings, steam heated; you know they have some cold weather back there; and, by the way, that reminds us of an item we read in the Riverside items of the LA. Times Saturday morning—listen; "The hills cast of Riverside and Highgrove are covered with snow, and everything indicates that the snowfall was heavy all over Southern California." By the spirit of all the departed in the valley of the frozen Yukon! what nerve this Riverside reporter has; just because they had a snowstorm at beautiful Riverside, and 3 or 4 inches at Perris, 8 or 10 miles distant, to throw out to the world that everything indicates that the snowfall was heavy all over Southern California." All'y same Massachusetts. But as to those four fine houses, they are shull to withstand cold weather. The surroundings are first-class in every particular; price of three houses, \$7500 each; of the other, \$8000; rent \$50 per month each.

cach. IN WARREN, MASS., 6½ acres, well located to cut up into city lots; Warren is a manufacturing town midway between Springfield and Worcester on the Boston and Albany Railroad; price \$3500.

on the Boston and Albany Railroad; price \$3500.

BARABOO, WIS.,
Or if you want to go to the State that is headquarters for beer, we have a good 8 or 9-room house at Baraboo; price \$2500; also 7 good lots in same city.
All the above properties to exchange for Southern California realty.
28 ACRES IN GARDEN GROVE, located not over ¼ mile from P.O.; will exchange for Los Angeles property or orange orchard.

THEN WE HAVE
about \$5000 worth of stock in the Argentine Water and Light Company, near Kansas City, to exchange for Southern California property. Call and see us.

BASSETT & SMITH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY WILDE & STRONG.
For New York property—We have one of the finest properties in Southern California, consisting of 40 acres within a mile of center

the mest properties in Southern Canfornia, consisting of 40 acres within a mile of center of good city, in full-bearing orange, cilve and prune orchard; building alone cost \$30,000; take good New York property and put the ranch in at 40c on the dollar, at what it cost; property is clear.

\$7500-Lovely brownstone trimmed house on Adams st.; equity for good eastern of country property.

ground: want hoter property.
California.
\$20,000—Good hotel in Southern California, completely furnished and running, for eastern or country property.
\$20,000—50 acres, 28 acres in bearing oranges and walnuts; good house, etc., close to railroad station, in Orange county; trade for Los Angeles business or residence property.

property.

\$25,000—A fine 3-story brick and stone
building in Chicago, paying \$2100 a year;
will exchange for Los Angeles property.
\$25,000—3-story brick, completely furnished; take good country property or
eastern.

nished: take good country property or eastern.

10,500—Menlo Park property near San Francisco, and \$10,000 or \$15,000 cash, for improved Los Angeles property.

4000—New 7-room house, 3 mante's, porcelain bath, etc.; corner lot, close in; trade for good vacant lots and cash.

\$5500—Fine large 10-room house, southwest; splendid location; \$3000 equity for good country property.

\$15,000—3-story building, consisting of 52 rooms and 3 stories; will trade it clear for good orange orchard.

\$5000—New 9-room modern house, corner lot, fine location; close in, trade equity for good country property.

good country property.

\$56,000—Close-in income property to exchange for a good stock ranch in California

change for a good stock ranch in California or Arizona.

\$\frac{1}{2} \tag{0.00}\$—inew modern houses, southwest; will exchange equity for good acreage; this is good property and well rented.

\$\frac{2}{2} \text{2500}\$—A nice home close in at Santa Ana; will pay \$\frac{1}{2} \text{1500}\$—0. A nice home close in at Santa Ana; will pay \$\frac{1}{2} \text{1500}\$—18 acres in bearing navel oranges, good location; for vacant city property.

\$\frac{1}{2} \text{1000}\$—3 acres in city of Oceanside and \$\frac{2}{2} \text{001}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2} \text{001}\$ cash, for cottage in city, \$\frac{2}{2} \text{000}\$—6 acres in city of Oceanside and \$\frac{2}{2} \text{001}\$ cottage in city.

\$\frac{2}{2} \text{000}\$ cod outside business corner; \$\frac{2}{2} \text{001}\$ etc. San Diego property or residence in Los Angeles.

WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY.

11 WILDE & STRONG, 23 W. FOURTH.

OR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, FULL BEARing lemons, 3 blocks from electric cars,
5-room, modern cottage, well, porcelain
tub, 6-inch double-steel-cased well, 292 ft.
deep, 12 ft. air motor, mill, 6000-gal.
tank; this is one of the finest homes in
Colegrove; clear; want home in the city;
will assume some. VAN VRANKEN &
RUNELS, 114½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

No. 637. \$1000—Clear; 160 acres in San Dieso county; 3-room house, fine well water; also living spring water; 20 acres cultivated; want cottage at Santa Monica or Redoudo, or Los Angeles.

No. 636. \$2500—15 acres—in Perris, no bonded district; 4-room house, barn and other out buildings; 3 acres slitaifs; balance in fruit; 6 years old; soil Al; will, windmill and large storage tank; want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume to \$1000.

No. 612. \$1000—Clear, 1014 acres in Pro-

to \$1000.

No. 612. \$3000—Clear, 10½ acres in Burbank; all set solid to peaches and prunes; 6 years old; water deeded; want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume to \$1000.

No. 617. \$15,000—Clear; 34 acres in Hollywood, good buildings; own water right and plenty of water; Al soil; no frost; about 1300 fruit trees, 960 lemon trees, full bearing; ranch paid last year \$4000; want Los Angeles income property; will assume to \$5000.

Angeles income property; will assume to \$5000.

No. 619. \$3000—35 acres in the city of San Diego; plenty of water, soil Al; 1050 fine lemon trees, 5 years old; want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume.

No. 621. \$5000—61ear, 10 acres in Burbank; most all in softshell walnuts, 7 years old; want good house and lot; won't assume.

No. 623. \$3000—20 acres, 2½ miles from Redondo, fine family orchard of 5 acres, full bearing, plenty of water; large reservoir; soil can't be beat; want house and lot in Los Angeles; might assume.

No. 628. \$2000—Clear, 35 acres near Vineland, has been tilled; Al soil, want house and lot in Los Angeles, or at some of the beaches; will assume to \$500.

No. 632. \$20,000—70-acre stock or dairy ranch; one of the finest ranches in Southern California; all equipped; fine buildings, tools and stock; plenty of water; want Los Angeles or eastern income property; will assume.

We have 10, 20, 30 or 40-acres of fine land

Los Angeles or eastern income property will assume. We have 10, 20, 30 or 40-acres of fine land for peaches or apricots; located only 10 miles from Los Angeles; land is clear from mortgage; owner wants house and lot in Los Angeles, or some good eastern city; owner will assume; price to meet the times.

S. P. CREASINGER, 11 218 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE—
\$10,000.
Good brick block in Oakland to exchang
for Los Angeles or Southern Californi
property; mortgage \$2000; 6 per cent. in.

For Exchange—12½ acres at San Bernardo, and 50 acres in Glenn county, to exchange for Los Angeles city residence; will assume \$2000,

For Exchange—160 acres at Rochester, San Bernardino county, to exchange for merchandise.

\$1000. For Exchange—20 acres, 1½ miles south of Artesia: house, barn, well and other improvements; mortgage \$550; to exchange for house and lot in city.

For Exchange-For eastern property, a good lot and 6-room cottage on W. Sixth st.; east of Figueroa; prefer Chicago residence.

\$3000.

For Exchange—15 acres, well improved, at Orange; to exchange for residence in city; will assume.

\$5500.

For Exchange—9-room modern house on Sherman st.; to exchange for cottage.

\$8000.

For Exchange—129-acre farm, 35 miles west of Chicago, for city property; this is a well-improved illinois farm, and worth the money. FRED L. SEXTON CO., 11

FOR EXCHANGE—

A city residence and 10-acre fruit farm in Pomona for Eastern Kansas farm, worth \$8000.

Equity in city property and 20-acre hom near Cucamonga, for Indianapolis or Ham ilton, O.; worth \$15,000. A \$20,000 equity in stone-front flat building, Chicago, for walnut grove.

A 20-acre orange grove in Redlands, clear for city or alfalfa near city; price \$10,000

5 acres in San Diego, clear, for equity in cottage, here.

2 nice 6-room flats in Chicago, price \$4000 and clear, for residence in Los Angeles, south or west; could pay difference. A close-in property on Clay st., Oak-land; worth \$18,000; pays income, for Los Angeles.

land; worth \$18,000; pays income, for Los Angeles.

2 modern flats and a residence, S.W. for Minneapolis or Milwaukee, with about \$10,000. WATKINS & DAVIS, 11 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$8000—160 acres improved, near Los Angeles, for Oregon land.
\$7000—17-acre grove and alfalfa land for Oregon land.
\$2500—2-story, 8-room house, clear, for small cottage.
\$2500—7-room, up-to-date cottage, clear; rent \$20 per month, for improved or unimproved acreage.
\$4000—First mortgage secured on L. A. property to exchange for good vacant iots.
\$5000—500 acres of heavy timber land in the East, clear, for Southern California.
\$4500—An up-to-date, 2-story, 9-room house, Menlo ave, on any reasonable terms.
\$5000—12-room, 2-story house, clear, for

\$4600—Au house, Menlo ave., on any terms.
\$6000—12-room, 2-story house, clear, for ranch, near Santa Ana preferred.
\$8000—12 acres navel oranges, Whittier, clear, good improvements and in high state of cultivation for income city property.

state of Cultural erty. \$5000—8-room, modern house, clear, in Santa Monica, for Los Angeles. R. E. MUNCY, 11 119 S. Broadway. Phone main 1421.

11 119 S. Broadway. 'Phone main 1421.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$30,000—3-story and basement, brick and iron building, central location; rented \$2100 per year; hair cash or mortgage, balance clear city or eastern income property. (4169)
\$2750—New. modern 7-room house, 2 stories; polished floors, porcelain bath tubs; equity for diamonds, horses or tailor-made clothes. (4162)
\$4200—A pretty 8-room house in the Wilshire tract; all modern improvements; make offer for equity. (4164)
\$300—Modern 16-room house on one of our best streets, close in; well rented; smaller house or lots as part payment. (4143)
\$17,000—Broadway property; well rented, part in trade; look this up. (4172)
\$6500—New and modern 9-room house, complete, near Adams and Hoover sts.; equity for Nebraska or Kansas land. (455)
Orange and walnut groves, alfalfa, grain and fruit ranches to exchange.

H. KENNEDY & CO.,
11 134 S. Broadway. Established 12 years.

POR EXCHANGE—
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
60 feet on Hill st., between Seventh and
Eighth, partially improved: Hill st, is rapidly coming to the front; 54 cars pass this
property hourly; now is the time, and this
is the place to get a bargain; will take ½
its value in good city property. W. I.
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox
building.

Money-lenders, speculators, investors— We are offering a property on S. Hill st., which will interest you; Hill st. is rapidly becoming a business street; come in and let us give you full particulars; will take ½ its value in good city property. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

28½ acres at Escondido, 1½ miles from depot; 10 acres in fine bearing fruit; 5room house, barn, etc., balance grain land; rented; plenty of water; want clear city dots or house and lot and assume, 100 fine lots in College Heights, near Pasadena car line and close to the new Occidental College; will take city improved and assume; lots are clear, or would trade for a good fruit ranch, clear.

For Exchange—10-room house and large lot on E. Ninth st.; fine location; want a house in Pasadena or North Pasadena.

Lot on San Julian near Seventh, with cash, for house in city or Pasadena.

320 acres in Missouri for something here.
20 acres in lots in New Jersey, with cash, for house or ranch here.

11 GEHRING, 106 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES RESI-

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES RESI-dence, cottages, rooming-houses, stocks of goods and cash for orange, lemon, fruit, wainut, aralfa, krain or bee ranches, LOS ANGELES LOAN AND INVEST-MENT ASSOCIATION, 323 Byrne Block, 11

FOR EXCHANGE-Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
-CHICAGO-CHICAGO--CHICAGO CHICAGO CHICAGO

-CHICAGO-CHICAGO-CHICAGO-

IF YOU HAVE GOOD PROPERTY YOU.
WISH TO EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO,
NO MATTER WHAT AMOUNT, SEND
FULL PARTICULARS AT ONCE.
OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT CHICAGO
WILL LOOK OUT FOR YOUR INTERESTS. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-OR EXCHANGE—
6 rooms, hard finished house, 2 baths, closets, cupboards; lot 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, price \$2500, clear; want small place at Santa Monica or between here and there, not over \$1000, balance on installments, of can remain at moderate interest.

b-room strictly modern house; lot 40x135 price \$1800; will trade for lots in fair lo cality, or sell.

4-room hard finished house, 3 wardrobes pantry, etc.; lot 40x140 to alley, clear; pric \$1590; want good ranch property near town.

F. W. WISMER, 11 125 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-A BEAUTIFUL IN-

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL INcome-paying home; oranges and lemons, in full bearing; trees now loaded with fancy fruit; want \$20,000 in gilt-edged city property.

160 acres fine land; will raise alfalfa; plenty water 10 feet under ground; will put in nice little city home and some cash for city business property \$8000 to \$10,000.

Missouri Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota land, clear, for California property.

Nice 10-acre ranch 8-year-old trees, near Pomona, for eastern or Santa Monica.

Fine 20 acres improved near city, \$7000, for Eastern Kansas or Nebraska land.

A. A. RISH & CO.,

62 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-room, hard-finish cottage; all street work
in; % mile of First and Broadway; clear;
value \$1500; will exchange for acreage within
12 miles of city.
8% acros to oranges and lemons, 6 years
old; good water right, at North Ontario;
value \$4500; clear; will exchange for clear
eastern.

stern.
4 acres near Sierra Madre, all to fruits
bearing: good 6-room house, clear; value in bearing; good 6-room house, clear; value \$3000; will exchange for city. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 11 144 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE WALNUT GROVE,
40 acres, all in full-bearing, with large
modern, 2-story house, etc.; best location;
for good eastern farm property, Indiana
preferred.

anges, clear, s.
eastern property.

\$3500-16-room house, close in, good renter, for country property.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,

220 W. First. FOR EXCHANGE — 3 GOOD HOUSES, Hinsdale, Ill., (suburb of Chicago,) for oak or pine timber land, Southern Cali-

oak or pine timber sand, Southers, 25
fornia,
614 acres, Bandera county, Tex., 25
miles S.W. San Antonio, along Medina
River, ½ good cotton land, balance oak
and pecan timber; running water through
the place; all fenced; fine hog ranch; for
California and assume.
For Sale—37 lots on Jefferson st., near
Western ave., Jefferson st. being graded,
etc.; part cash, balance time to suit.

GEO. VAN DERWERKER,
601 Laughlin Bildg.

11 601 Laughlin Bldg. FOR EXCHANGE-7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, southwest, for ranch.
3-room house, 2 lots, 50x150 each, near Central ave., for rooming-house.
A beautiful 8-room modern house, large grounds; everything first-class; in Santa Ana, for a nice home in Los Angeles.
15-room house, all furnished, in good near-by town, for house and lot in Los Angeles.
Nice home in Redondo for something: near Monrovia.
10-room house and lot, southwest, for smaller house near San Pedro st.
11 J. C. FLOYD, 509½ S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000: GOOD 2-STORY business block, large lot, Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena; want clear acreage or stock merchandise.
Two good cottages, west and southwest, to trade for clear Dakota or Iowa acreage.

age.
Ten acres choice land at Santa Monica

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$3500 equity in 50 acres choice early truckland, Santa Monica.

4% acres, fronting on two streets, Santa Monica; choice, sightly, \$700. 160 acres, fine wheat land, Colorado, some improvements; house, well, etc.; what 5-room cottage, with oil well, income \$30 month; equity \$1000.

E. W. LEWIS. 219 W. First st. OR EXCHANGE-

7 rooms, large lot, near 3 car lines, about block west of Alvarado, south of Pico; wi exchange for clear lots or sell on small ir stalments; what have you to offer? Cas value of property is \$1550; mortgage \$550 can run 10 years at 6 per cent. or be pai any time (without penalty.) Look at it 18, block D, Sherman tract. Addres OWNER, 466 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-FINE ORANGE GROVE FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORANGE GROVE for Oakland house.

Good desirable Los Angeles residence, \$2000; mortgage \$1000, for improved \$2000 ranch, clear, near Orange.

Fine stock and grain ranch, Red River Valley, Texas; 800 acres; for fruit ranch in Orange county, 40 acres fine alfalfa land, cash value \$3000; mortgage \$500; want a good \$2500 house in Los Angeles for equity.

S. M. CRADDICK, 11 Orange, Cal.

Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES FINE ALfalfa and grain land; requirea no irrigation; good location and soil; near Murrietta; estimated value \$4500, clear of incumbrance; will exchange this for city property that nas an income, and will assume 14 acres, all in bearing prunes and general variety of fruit; 6-room cottage and stable; abundance of water; near Escondido, clear, for city residence or for sale. 10 acres at Moneta; 6-room cottage, all kinds of fruit; plenty of water, clear, for city 7-room cottage. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 %. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-LAND AND CITY PROP-FOR EXCHANGE—LAND AND CITY PROPerty in Minnesota, South Dakota, Michigan, Nebraska and Kansas, all clear of incumbrances, for which I want any kino of
legitimate business, or property in Los
Angeles county or Southern California. I
also have property in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino and San Luis
Obispo countles for a business including
photo gallery, rooming house, grocery
store, or any branch of the mercantile business. D. BRIDENSTINE, 136 S. Broadway.

roes. D. BRIDENSTINE, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No. 622. \$2500—Clear, 12 vacant lots on Sixth st.; want house and lot in Kansas City; will assume.
No. 630, \$500—Clear; 8 lots in Tulare; want house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume.
House and 2 lots in West Branch, Mich.; clear; owner is here and wants small home in Los Angeles; price \$1200; clear; will assume.
S. P. CREASINGER, 11 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—A FAMILY RURAL 10-room residence, large and commodious shade trees, flowers; full view of the mountains; barn, stables, chicken houses, large grounds, close to car line or city; clear of incumbrances; well worth \$4500, but will put this in exchange at \$4000 with other property; will assume; need not be on Broadway; or vacant lots will do if they are close in and adapted for cheap cottages. F. H. PIEPER & Co., 103 S. Broadway. I

FOR EXCHANGE-

county.

40 acres, Ojai Valley, for stock of goods,
40 acres oranges, etc., for stock or alfaifa ranch.

House, southwest, for alfaifa ranch.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
214-215 Potomae Block.

FOR ENCHANGE—\$6500; A BUNCH OF VA-cant lots in southwest, all clear, in good lecation, to trade for corner or good lot close in; will assume or pay difference; this is a great chance. C. A. SUMNER & CO. 11, 137 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WASHINGTON AND Oregon property for Southern California; will assume; Elsinore and Falibrook for Los Angeles or vicinity; will assume; 329 acres, Bakersfield; 969 acres, Colorado: 649 acres, Kansas; 529 acres, Alabama; 3 good lots, Denver, 80 acres, Chatsworth, all for Southern California; will assume. TOWNSEND & HOLLINGSWORTH, 2021/2 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-ONE OF THE LOVE-

FOR EXCHANGE 12250; EQUITY IN MOD-ERN 8-ROOM HOUSE NEAR WESTLAKE FOR CITY LOTS, AND WOULD ASSUME SMALL AMOUNT. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 113 S. Broadway,

FOR EXCHANGE — 70-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, good water right, 40 acres in bearing fruit; house and barn; this has long been considered one of the finest ranches in this county; price is \$20,600; mortgage \$6000; owner will give someone a fine trade for clear eastern property.

L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. 11 L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST LARGE
brick, fron and stone business block,
choicest on Spring st.; value \$225,600; ½
city of close-by property halance long
time flow rate; Income \$18,000; you will
never get another chance to trade for such
a property. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 204
Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE-VERY FINE 3-STORY

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE FOR a good lot at Alhambra, clear, or for equity in lots near Pasadena ave. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
23 acres 10 miles northwest of city; 8 acres assorted fruits in bearing; 3 acres to alfalfa; balance corn land; value \$2500; usue \$2500; usue \$2500; acres assume.

assume.

SHERWOOD & KOYER,

11 144 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear Chicago income for Los Angeles.
Clear Cleveland income for Los Angeles.
Beautiful cottage, Redondo, clear, for Los
Angeles.
A large assortment other exchange properties. WM. VER BLANCK NEWLIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE PROperty in Chicago or Denver, a new and in every way modern residence; 12 large, well-lighted rooms, all piped for illuminating and fuel gas, and wired for electricity; fine grounds and shrubbery; close in; worth \$10,000. Address WALTER H. WREN, 249 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE - 2FINE SECTIONS OF land in the Platt Valley, Neb.; free and clear of incumbrance; for good clear land in or about Los Angeles or city property; this is no bumbug, and no cats or dogs will be accepted in exchange. Inquire of the owner, L. T. GARNSEY, 246 S. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE IN LOS

OR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE IN LOS Angeles city, a new and in every way mod-ern residence; 12 large, well-lighted rooms, all piped for fuel and illuminating gas, and wired for electricity; fine grounds and shrubbery; close in; worth \$10,000. Address WALTER H. WREN, 249 Wilcox Block, Lor

WALTER H. WREN, 249 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1504-acre Missouri farm for California, 35000 clear ranch for rooming-house. 35000—Good income ranch, for city, 35000—Nebraska farm for California, To let—5 acres improved, cheap. Pomona, clear, for city and assume. 11 CAMPBELL, 218 S. B'dway, room 302.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—SIX-roomed cottage, tank, wind mill, sheds and chicken house; two lots, 50x125 each; block and half from street cars; price \$2000; will take part payment in clear lot, prefer near ocean at Santa Monlica; part cash; balance time. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGEcottage, value \$1500, mortgage 6-room cottage, value \$2000, mort. \$600. 6 lots and cottage, value \$2000, mort. \$600. mortgage \$1600

6 lots and cottage, value \$2000, mort. \$600.
Orange ranch, value \$0000, mortgage \$1600.
5 lots, closein, value \$3000, mortgage \$1600.
13 J. ROBERTS, 224 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT ON.
tarlo, orange orchard, 7 years old, fiveroom house; want vacant lots.
240 acres in Washington for something
here; clear; price \$3600; 160 acres in Ne braska, \$1600. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 11 136 S. Broadway.

11 136 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: 240 ACRES
Northern California; no irrigation required; no crop failures; large running
creek through place; fresh water springs
and fine mineral springs; good hunting
and fishing; good buildings, furniture,
etc. J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway, 11

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE CITY PROPERTY for grocery store \$1000.

Good country home for merchandise, \$1500.
Tip-top orange grove for Missouri, \$4000.
Fine lemon grove for Kansas, \$7000.
An ideal country home for Missouri, \$5000.

J. W. TIBBOT, 136 S. Broadway.

An ideal country home for Missouri, \$5000.

11 J. W. TIBEOT, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, LOTS, BUSIness property, walnut, orange and lemon
groves, alfalfa, dairy stock and grain
ranches; fine list of California property
for eastern; I have got what you are
looking for; don't fail to see me. F. M.

STONE, 234 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA PROPerty, either city or country, for city or
country property, in Kansas, Colorado,
Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana,
Ohio, New York or Florida, LOS ANGELES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, 323 Byrne Block.

11

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—CHEAP: 10

CIATION, 323 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—CHEAP; 10
acres improved fine land 3½ miles east of
San Bernardino on the motor road to Harlem Springs, 5-room house, windmill. barnetc., for house and lot or good vacant lots
in Los Angeles. Apply BEACH & LEONARD, 1023 East Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500, 20 ACRES. WITH
water, located 3 miles southwest of Asusa;
10 acres set to oranges, lemons, deciduous
trees, 2 years old, and olives 4 years old;
good house and cistern; want city property
or smaller place. Address C. P. POST,
AZUSA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT, DENVER, CO.

Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — 1000-ACRE PLACE FREE, back East where it rains; good corn, cotton and tobacco land; want city or country here; would assume on good property; if you must make this deal through agent, then you pay him. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

BAYDE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPINTERIA: TEN
acres in olives and choice fruit: 7-room
cottage; good barn; new windmill; water,
no incumbrance; value \$2500; will exchange for Los Angeles cottage. C. E.
MAYNE & CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — 60 ACRES. ALL IN
bearing fruit, 8 miles from Courthouse;
fine house and barn; price \$15,600; want
income property here in town; will assume
or pay up to \$10,000 difference. L. H.
MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway,

FOR EXCHANGE-

STEEL, 218 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—A GOOD WET STOCK ranch of over 5000 acres, on this Coast, for vacant lands in close proximity to Los Angeles or city property; property free and clear. Inquire of M. ALBER, room 57, Bryson Block.

room 57, Bryson Block.

OR EXCHANGE—THE GENERAL MER-chandise store at Winchester, and 400 acres land; all in Riverside county; clear title; total value, \$5000; state what you have for trade, and address S. FOSTER, Winchester, Cal.

Nave for trade, and dudiess S. TOSTEM:
Winchester, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ON MAIN
road near city for any good clear land or
lots. Eastern farm or town property; cash
value, \$3000 to \$5000; 5-room house. Redondo
Beach, for land; value \$1000, R, box 49,
TIMES OFFICE.

12
FOR EXCHANGE— A FINE STOCK AND
wheat farm, well improved, and a house and
lot at "Claremont," South Dakota, for good
property at Pomona. Cal. Call on or acdress C. E. GREASER & CO., 321 W. 2nd
st., Pomona, Cal.

dress C. E. GREASER & CO., 521 W. 240
st., Pomona, Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000 EQUITY IN A
fine home in Los Angeles, large house,
very large grounds, for clear improved
property in Los Angeles, Oakland or Arizona. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-HANDSOME, MODERN 12-room house, highly finished; double floors; polished; furnace; etc.; large cor ner lot; W. Adams st.; will take part east ern; investigate. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 ACRES FRUIT-bearing ranch home; fine 8-room house, stable; everything first-class; 8 miles from city; a fine proposition; want cot-tage in city. See TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$4000; 150 ACRES, CUI FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest; want 8-room house, southwest; will pay cash difference. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE ON WEST FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE ON WEST Eleventh st., clear, for 2-story house. Will pay \$3500 cash difference. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—1-STORY BLOCK IN A Kern county town; rent \$\$ per month; clear, for lots or land. J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway. 11 LOST—A SMALL HAND BAG, CONTAIN-ing keys and small amount of money. Find-

ing keys and small amount of money. Find er please leave at TIMES OFFICE, an receive reward. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE FOR CHI-cago improved property, 9-room modern, W. Adams st. Address S, box 68, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — VACANT LOTS AND cash for rooming-house; also equity in cottage. Address T, box 50, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3500; SOME CHOICE lots, clear, near car line, to trade for a ranch. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

way.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT LAND
near Perris for good horses or merchandise. BOWEN & POWERS, 2301/2 S. Spring FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 9-ROOM MODERN home, close in, fully furnished, for hom in Denver, Colo. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 10-ACRE ranch, clear; want smaller place; no agents. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 3 LOTS near Station D, for house and 1 lot, close in. Address T, box 56, "IMES OFFICE. 1 POR EXCHANGE - LOS ANGELES CITT and country property for Kansas City BOWEN & POWERS, 230% S. Spring st. 1 FOR EXCHANGE-5-ROOM HOUSE ANI lot, close in, for 2 or 3 acres near Los Angeles; price \$1800. BOND, 500 Temple. 1 POR EXCHANGE—EXTRA LARGE LOT, S. Broadway; want house and lot as part payment. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. II

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN COTTAGES in southwest for cottage in Boyle Heights. Address T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES TACOMA. 8 acres Tacoma, and 40 acres Olympia, Wast J. C. WILLMON, 145 S. Broadway. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN MORTGAGE \$1500, for lodging-house; will pay difference FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM COTTAGE brick, 2 lots; chicken ranch; Tropico, fo horses. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11 FOR EXCHANGE — \$1000 EQUITY, COT-tage, Hewitt st., for clear lot anywhere west of Main. 420 PARK VIEW. 11

FOR EXCHANGE-CITY FOR COUNTRY country for city; good exchanges; al kinds. CARVER, 217 New High. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000 EQUITY COLUM-FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000 EQUITY COLUM-bus, O., income property for clear city or country. BOX 582, city. 11 FOR EXCHANGE — WELL IMPROVED ranch near city for residence in city. BLACK, 448 S. Broadway. 11 FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ALMONDS, bearing, want house, city; will assume. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK, block in Los Angeles: want orange ranch.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK block in Los Angeles; want orange ranch TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN Des Moines, Iowa, for property here. See 406 HENNE BLOCK. FOR EXCHANGE—\$1800 HOME, 1% ACRES, clear. Want Oakland vicinity home. Box

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW CASTLE INN FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES ALFALFA ranch for city property. Apply 120 HENNE BLDG., city. FOR EXCHANGE-5 ACRES NORTH CITY, clean, for small business. BLACK, 448 S. Broadway.

All Sorts. Big and Little.

P. FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A BICYCLE AS part payment on fine plano; balance easy payments. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 BURNER JEWELL gas stove, double oven, nearly new; what have you? Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 GAUGE PARKER double-barrel gun; prefer gent's high-grade bleycle. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 GAUGE PARKER double-barrel gun; prefer gent's high-grade bleycle. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE FOR Writer. Address T Witter. Address T Writer. Address

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — GENT'S CLOTHES wanted in part payment for handsome plano, Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-CLEAR LOTS IN LIVE town for horses, carriages, furniture, type-writer for desks. J F. JONES, 202½ Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — GUITAR, BANJOS, mandolin, regulator cleck lounge, rings and scarf pins. Call 308 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE - LADY'S WHEEL, AS good as new; want fine guitar or mandolin. BOWEN & POWERS, 2304 S. Spring st. st. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, HORSE AND buggy, wanted in exchange as part payment for plane. ROBINSON'S, 301 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—PAIR OF SILVER-GREY squirrels for Belgian hares or what have you? Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—II FOR 1009 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway, 11 FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE PAINTing in exchange for first payment on good lot. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, GUITAR OR banjo lessons for lady's wheel or banjo. Address S. box 55. TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—\$190 FIND ALUMINUM wheel for equity and lot or lot or acreage.
Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

SWAPS-

FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.

AN EQUITY (cash value 7550) of a 7room COMFORTABLE HOME ON W. 17th
st., (now Weller st.) half block west of
Magnolia ave., facing southwest; will
trade for plano, furniture, or what have
you to offer of equal value?

Mortgage 1900 (less 145 credited.) can run
10 years, or be paid at any time.

Look at lot 18, block D, Sherman tract,
and make offer. Address R, box 5, TIMES
OFFICE.

good productive soil, 5 miles from coun seat; will exchange for real estate, stock goods, interest in business, etc. Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT WILL YOU trade for a good lot at Alhambra, clear. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—SURREY IN FIRST class condition, for furniture, carpets o what have you? Also elegant 12-bore ham merless gun. Address T, box 31, TIME: OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE A excellent Fairbanks banjo for a doubl barrel hammerless shotgun; will pay difference if necessary. Apply at 216 W. 28T ST. 11
FOR EXCHANGE — CHRISTMAS MONEY collect your old jewelry and turn it into cash; mint prices. JAS, IRVING & CO. gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: A FULL-paid membership in the Jonathan Club; cash value \$25; want bicycle or what have you? Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEALETTE-PLUSE coat, bust 34; satin lined; made to or-der; used very little; nearly new; poultry or good music box. 624 S. GRAND AVE FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE: FANCY pigeons, entire loft of flying tumblers; fine performers; black crested and reds. wanted kodac or 22 rifle. Address LUX, Enchitus.

FOR EXCHANGE-WANT GOOD BICYCLE for cash or in exchange for plumbing; must be in good condition and cheap. Address S. box 91. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-VALUABLE OPAL RING

T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE FOR light buggy and single harness, together or separate; must be in good order. Call Monday, 802 E. THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE high-grade bicycle for horse; must be sound and gentle; not over 8 years old. Call 2001 PICO ST., at grocery.

11

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL MAKE A GRAN-ite monument for clothing, groceries, shot-gun, or what have you? W. M. THOM, 268 Park st., Pasadens.

11

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE BANG

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE BANJO, case, music rack and instructor for high-grade wheel; lady's preferred. Address 8, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—\$250 STOCK OF BOYS' clothing, few suits of Men's; want something not so bulky. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

11
FOR EXCHANGE — GENTLE FAMILY
surrey horse for wheel or furniture, or
what have you? Address T, box 95,
TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE-NEW ROGER'S QUADruple plate tea set for sale, or exchange for fine lady's wheel. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—REMINGTON TYPE-writer and gold watch for latest Smith Premier or Remington. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A 2-SEATED TRAP, a canopy-top, cut-under surrey. Apply at office of BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR, 222 Franklin 2. Franklin et. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—DRAFT HORSES AND wagons for lot, house and lot; will assume; what have you? NO. 243 NEW HIGH ST.

HIGH ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HANGING LAMP; want apples, walnuts, stove wood; what have you? Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—15 STANDS OF BEES and 30 empty hives for cows or hay, or what have you? Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SHOTGUN AND 22-CAL-iber Winchester rifle for shotgun or what have you? 114 E. 31ST ST.. afternoons after Sunday.

Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED: SOME UP-holstering done in exchange for dentistry. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring. fountain for lot or what have you? dress T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—A GORDON PRINTING press, quarto; will lease or sell, you? H., 121 N. BROADWAY. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BRASS HORN, tenor or baritone; sale or swap for violin or flute. 321½ W. FOURTH.

or flute. 321½ W. FOURTH. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE WANTED
in part payment for fine plano. Address
V. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR EXCHANGE—NEW GENT'S HIGH-grade bicycle for fresh milch cow or buggy 120 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27. COLEGROVE. 11
STRAYED—TAN COLOR, BOT-TAIL COCKer spaniel. Return and receive reward. 21
N. GRAND AVE. 11
FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE AN OFFER ON equity and furniture of 4-room cottage. 442
S. AVENUE 20. 11
STRAYED—TAN COLOR, BOT-TAIL COCK-120 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 120 S. LOS ANGELES FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING AND paper-hanging for lot; also for rent of cot tage. 747 OTTAWA ST. 11

FOR EXCHANGE - ONE FIRST-CLASS note for diamonds. Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE-MAKE AN OFFER ON FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DRIVING TEAM for furniture or what have you. Address 1702 FIGUEROA. FOR EXCHANGE—AMARGOSA MINING stock for lady's wheel. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WOOD FOR young stock. GEO. M. BULLOCK, Rivera. ____

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AS I MOVE TO THE CITY Hall January 2, I will sell my real estate and insurance business; a good opening for a good man. BEN E. WARD, Assessorelect, 122 W. Third, room 105.

FOR SALE—GROCERY: POSITIVELY BEST to be had. A man with small capital can make good living. As I am determined to eell, so it goes at a sacrifice. Address, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 27, TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED-EMPLOYMENT FOR LADIES: ladies instructed how to reach the production of 100 show-card signs an hour, including plant; sample and particulars, 10 cnts. HAROLD, station E. MIDDLE-AGED BUSINESS MAN WOULD put a few hundred dollars and his services for not over 6 hours per day into some pleasant business; large returns not expected. Box 134, PASADENA.

BUSINESS CHANCES-

WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH.

BASSETT & SMITH,

"And business opening thereon;" that reminds us; we have a good drug store for sale; location first-class; rent only \$20 per month; just been repaired, new plate-glass show windows, etc.; the present owner had what he considered a first-class chance to join the editorial fracterity, and in a few weeks he will probably set Southern California a-fire with his editorial eloquence, and now he has no use for the apothecary shop; stock will inventory about \$1590; will sell for \$1500; it might pay you to look this up.

15 INTEREST IN RESTAURANT.
One of the best restaurants in Los Angeles; established many years.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
One-third interest with two good, active men, fine chance for increase of the business; in 7 months the business cleared \$1000; see us for particulars.

BARETY AND DELICACIES.
Range, portable oven, and fixtures; rent only \$15 per month; price \$2500.

BOX FACTORY STOCK,
With interest in the business, at a bargain.

JEWELRY BUSINESS.

JEWELRY BUSINESS, of the best corners in this city;

On one of the pest country paying well.

COUNTRY STORES.

We have several business chances it outside towns; if you want a business of any kind, call and see us.

BASSETT & SMITH,

11 209 S. Broadway. OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— Hotels and Lodging-houses. General merchandisc

Restaurants. Variety stor

price \$2009.

CHARLES W. ALLEN,
Rooms 115-117 Hellman Block,
11 Corner of Second and Broadway.

THE LARGE FORTUNES REALIZED FROM THE LARGE FORTUNES REALIZED FROM the sale of advertised food products, such as Mellin's Food, Holick's Maited Milk, Quaker Oats, etc., make such investments safe and desirable. The undersigned is desirous of forming a company with a paid-up on the national market a food product of exceptional merit; a product than she been thoroughly tested and is now selling upon merit alone. It is a complete diet in itself, containing every essential element to make flesh, bone and muscla element to make flesh, bone and muscla element to make now in United States military hospitals as a strengthening food. Every one of the more than 70,000,000 people in these United States and in United States military hospitals as a strengthening food. Every one of the more than 70,000,000 people in these United States are possible consumers of this absolutely-pure plant food product. I am inclined to believe that there is no food on the world's market today that is its equal. Partles having not less than \$25,000 available cash can meet me at my office by appointment, I make the desired amount of capital must secure commission from their clients. However, and treasurer Curtis-Newhail Advertising Co. 23 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

11 IF YOU WILL INVEST \$1990.

12 HERE'S A CHANCE.

13 Account of the comment of the content of the content

HERE'S A CHANCE.
A centrally-located and fine family liquor store, with a very complete stock of fine wines and liquors, By buying now you'll get all the holiday trade.

You'll get a good bargain AND MAKE MONEY.

Special knowledge not necessary for HALF SHARE
In splendid, profitable meat market.
PRICE \$575,
or buy it all for \$1100,
A SURE FORTUNE.

A prosperous delicacy store, \$400. Notions, stationery, toys, cutlery, good business.
Invoices about \$2200. A good buy. Good fruit, candy and cigar store,

Many good businesses and bargains at SEYMOUR'S, 206 W. First, EVERYBODY LIKES RIDE IN
Consequently carriage and wagon busines
is good. We have one for sale. Owner
needs his time to push other things. A fine
opening for the right man. Address S, box
21, TIMES OFFICE.

TAKES LOTS OF WAGONS TO MOVE FRUIT AND FARM CROPS.

FARM CROPS. 11
WANTED — GOOD CITY PROPERTY AND
\$1500 cash in exchange for a \$4000 stock of
general merchandise in country town.
Wanted—A party with \$300 to \$5000 who
would like to investigate an established,
good-paying business on Spring st.
Wanted—Neat cottage in the city, value
\$2000; will pay \$500 cash, balance in good lot
and merchandise.

WM. HEMPHILL & CO.,
11
2004; S. Broadway, room 20.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON of this city, having a large and remunerative practice of 15 years' standing, desires to sell for a very reasonable cash figure. He will devote himself to another line of work, in which he he just become interested; proper assistance will be rendered purchaser for a time; fullest investigation invited. Address or call on B. F. FIELD, 151 Wilson Block. AN OIL PROPOSITION—I HAVE JUST GOT-ten a very liberal lease on a body of oil lands, convenient to market, on which there is a well showing oil with a parafine base, worth 33 a barrel at the wells. I want a man with 32500, to whom I will give the chance of a lifetime. Call room 201, 218 S. BROADWAY.

A GENTLEMAN MANUFACTURING A SPEcial line of goods for women's use, which are meeting with a large sale in Los Angeles, wants a partner with \$1500; a live, energetic business man will find this an opportunity to make a fortune. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO. 218 S. Broadway. 11
FOR SALE—STOCK OF GENERAL MERchandise, invoice \$2000; fixtures, buildings, real estate, \$1000; good chance for someone with lung or throat trouble to get a business that will make a good living while the dry mountain air is working a cure of their disease; discount for cash, or will trade for good ranch. Address box \$6, ACTON, Cal:

WANTED—CASHIER; THIS GRAND OP-

WANTED-CASHIER: THIS GRAND OPportunity is offered to party with capital; \$10 per day year round, 4 hours' work
only, and ½ the profits, which are two
thousand and upward monthly; strictly
cash business and absolutely no risk;
state amount of capital or no attention
will be paid. Address V, box 51, TIMES
OFFICE.

will be paid. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE A.

VOU CAN MAKE MONEY QUICK WITH small risk in wheat, stocks and cotton; we have never lost a cent for a customer, nor called for additional margin; profits paid on demand; open an account with us now and double your money in a week; write for free advice. C. E. MACKBY & CO., 9 Wall st., New York.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, GROCERY store, stock and fixtures; meat market; lot 55x135 feet; 7-room house, barn, etc.; everything combined; fine location in southwest part of city, 3 blocks east of Vienna Park; owner wishes to go North, will sell reasonable for cash; investigate. Call, at 1844 W, JEFFERSON ST.

JEFFERSON ST.

336.25 OUR WEEKLY AVERAGE FOR
the past two years on investment of 35;
has never been equaled; we gladly give all
desired information. GRANNAN & CO.,
236 B. Fourth st., Cincinnati, O.

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES --

FOR SALE—A PLANING MILL, COMPLETE with all the accessories, and a new plant, deling a fine-distinct, working night and day; price 4600 creft \$6000; the only plant in the et of Riverside, a city of \$800 population in the et of Riverside, a city of \$800 populations are to W. S. COLLINS, P.O. box 744, Riverside,

FOR SALE—16 INTEREST IN SHIRT FAC-tory for \$200; doing large business; fine opening for young man. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED-GOODS TO SELL IN MINING camps: party about to make a trip to Randsburg and other mining towns wants to arrange with Los Angeles house to sel suitable goods for such places, on commission; Al credentials as to responsibility, etc. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 11

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN AN ESTABlished manufacturing industry; staple article; large profits; can undersell all competitors; no better investment can be found in
Southern California; price \$0000.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
206 WILCOX BLDG.

TOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER, VERY
cheap; also nice little restaurant with

cheap; also nice little restaurant with delicacy; nice building; low rent; I have the fixtures for good-sized restaurant adverything new, for sale cheap. MRS. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Block. 11

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, CLEARING \$3000 to \$3500 annually; fullest inspection s licited; bona-fide in every respect; \$750 BEN WHITE, 235 W. First. Read my a

AN ESTABLISHED FIRM CAN EMPLOY A few thousand dollars more in the manu-facture of goods having ready sale and large profits; good interest and share in profits. For interview call on MR. YOUNG room 407 Bradbury Building, Los Ange es 25 TO 50 PER CENT. MONTHLY ON AN

5 TO 50 PER CENT. MONTHLY ON AN absolutely positive safe system is better for you than 100 per cent. advertised and never paid; we always pay principal and dividends on call. NATIONAL TURF IN. VESTMENT CO., 167 Dearborn, Chicago. 11

VESTMENT CO., 167 Dearborn, Chicago. 11

FOR ENCHANGE—
\$4000—25-acre ranch, good land and house,
2 artesian wells, 25 miles from city, for
furniture store or other business.
CHARLES W. ALLEN.
11 142 S. Broadway. Rooms 115-117.

\$15,000 TO \$20,000 WILL PURCHASE AN
interest in one of the very cldest mercantile
houses on Spring st; money to be used in
extending the business; will bear gullest
investigation; a gitt-edge investment.
11 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

investigation; a gitt-edge investiment.

II. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN WITH \$200
cash to carry stock of goods and manage
branch business; \$150 per month and expenses; also extra percentage; permanent
position: references required. HENRY
VERNON, Boyce Building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—A SMALL, WELL-SELECTED
stock of millinery goods, for one-half of
wholessale price, or will exchange for vacant city lots; splendid location and cheap
rent; this is a snap for a quick trade,
Address V, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. II

WILL SELL OR RENT THE MONARCH
Brick Company; splendid paying proposition; latest improved machinery; adjoining
2 acres suitable for subdivision. Call at
yards, Stevenson ave., Boyle Heights, or S.
C. WHITE, 1201 S. Olive. II

FOR \$4000, AN INTEREST IN ONE OF THE

C. WHITE, 1201 S. Olive.

POR \$4000, AN INTEREST IN ONE OF THE best paying institutions in Los Angeles; may be obtained; principal and profits guaranteed; to a capable and active man a salaried position if desred. Address T. box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, LUNCH-room, delicacy, bakery, soda, etc.; rent \$5 fine window; can be opened; nice for Christmas goods; located 1 year; call; poor health reason. N. E. CORNER 17TH AND MAIN STS., 1626.

MAIN STS., 1626. 11

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, CIGAR stand, bay and feed yard, manufacturing business, laundry plant, other paying businesses; investigate, LOS ANGELES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, 223 ENTRE Block.

\$1.50-SPECIAL THIS WEEK, TO REDUCE stock; 100,000 round-corner business cards, large size, heavy, assorted colors, at \$1.50 per thousand, printed any style; regular price; \$2.25. JONES BOOK STORE, 226 W. First st.

\$2000 - DRUG STORE, GOOD COUNTRY town; a rare chance to get a fine-paying business. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 11 FOR SALE—A LARGE TAILORING ESTAB-lishment in the best town in Southern Cal-WANTED—A PARTNER IN A MANUFAC-turing proposition for Pacific States and Territories; nothing on the market its equal; steady income from the start. Ad-dress R, box 40, TMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE OR TRADE-STORE, FRUITS, cigars and tobacco, confectionery and light grocery; centrally located; will trade for house and lot or other property. Ad-dress R, box 12. TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — OR LEASE; AN ESTAB-lished steam laundry; price \$3500; would lease at low rental to reliable party. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206

FOR SALE-A CLEAN STOCK OF GRO-

FOR SALE-PAIR DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2½ karats each; perfectly matched; extra white, no finer; a great bargain to quick buyer. Address S, box 46, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-PARTY WITH ABOUT \$10,000 TO join advertiser in developing a fine tract for subdivision in which profits are large and sure. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WOOD, COAL, HAY, GRAIN feed yard, in connection, \$275; a bargain; store, call SIXTH and MAPLE AVE, grocery FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE AND REStaurant, well located and doing good business; will sell chean for cash; going East. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture business; well established; centrally located; clean, salable stock; \$1500. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—DRUG STOCKS AND MEDICAL practices bought, sold and exchanged. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, G. M. Ludwick, manager, 2021; S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CHEAP IF TAKEN

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CHEAP IF TAKEN at once; low rent; good location; cash trade: living-rooms and surniture. Call at 600 E. FIFTH ST., owner ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, SPLENDID location, for printing outfit of equal value. Call Monday, LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206 Wilcox Bidg. 11

TO LET—FUEL AND FEED. MARKET; business established; good chance for a party with small capital. Owner going North. 737 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE - CHEAP: CORNER LOT AT Pico and Hobson sts.; with store, doing a good business. Apply to OWNER, Pico and Hobson sts.; Pico Heights. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LIVELY RE-tall business on the finest corner in this city; owner going to Alaska. Address V. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS MONEY COLLECT YOUR OLD jewelry and turn it into eash: mint prices. JAS. IRVING & CO., gold refiners and as-sayers, 128 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — THE GENERAL MERCHAN-dise store at Winchester; liberal discount, good reasons for selling. Address S. FOS-TER, Winchester, Cal.

\$2000 BUYS A BUSINESS FAYING \$2000 per year net profit; suitable for lady or gen tleman; investigate; no agents. Address T box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-DRUG STOCK IN SOUTHERN California town; invoice \$2000; will sell at 10 per cent. discount. 68, TIMES OFFICE.

Address R. box

FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS for lady, furnished, with 2 rooms: price 1150; rent only \$9. Address T, box 9. TIMES OFFICE. ONE OR THREE MEN WITH \$300 TO \$500 can have employment and interest in good, satablished business. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

CARRIAGE SHOP IN BEST TOWN IN THE State: location, stock and tools all right best class of trade. Address S, box 100 TIMES OFFICE. 11

B USINESS CHANCES

Miscellaneous. FOR INVESTMENTS, LOANS AND EXCLU-sive real estate, city and country property, business chances, etc. PRINDLE & CLARK, 356 Wilcox Bidg.

336 Wilcox Blog.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN; BEST-PAYing meat market in town, \$1000. LOS
ANGELES HUSINESS EXCHANGE, 206
Wilcox Bldg. 11 8300 — MILLINERY STORE, OLD ESTAB-lished and paying, in good near-by country town; good reason. ERNST & CO., 180 S. Broadway.

STORMWAY. 17 SOO STOCK OF FINE MILLINERY GOODS and fixtures, complete; want cottage, lots, or clear acreage. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY FOR SALE, FINE location, low rent; will teach purchaser business if necessary. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY WAGON AND route; easy payments; good thing for live young man. Call Monday morning, 325 W. FIFTH. WANTED-RELIABLE PARTY WITH \$2500

good security for money, and permanen position. Address R, box 19, TIMES OF FICE. FYOU ARE GOING TO ATLIN NEXT near, you will hear of an advantageous of-fer by addressing T, box 48, TIMES OF-FICE.

\$115 WILL BUY NICE-PAYING BUSINESS, close in, on Broadway; low rent; fine chance for you. Address T, box 77, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 11
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE AND LOAN business office, fixtures and good will; bargain; party going East. ROOM 324 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED-COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW

dows. 216 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. green 973. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; EXPRESS and dray business, \$350, in large, nearby town. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD BUSINESS WOMAN, SMALL CAP-ital, oan secure steady employment; \$75 month. Address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, BARBER SHOP AND bathing parlor; good location and business. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - CHOICE LUNCH COUNTER and restaurant; Spring st.; sacrifice, \$475. 11 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGARS AND LIGHT grocery; rent only \$15; big barsain, \$200. 11 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles; bargain; must be sold; \$1000.

11 D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—NICEST DELICACY STORE IN Los Angeles; big trade, a sacrifice, \$225. 11 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—HOTEL BUSINESS IN LIVE thriving country town; a bargain, \$1500.

11 I. D. BARNARD, II2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE FRUIT AND GROCER store; ½ interest; close in; a bargain, \$\$50.11 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, A VERY OLD popular stand; a positive sacrifice, \$250.

I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A FINE COUNTRY STORE with good-paying trade, \$2000, or invoice 11 . D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — OIL ROUTE, ½ INTEREST pays clear \$200 month and increasing, \$75-11 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-LUNCHROOM AND DELICACY best part of Spring st., big bargain, \$300.

WANTED-PARTNER IN MERCANTILE business, clearing \$75 per month; \$325. SNOVER & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway. 11 FOR SALE — SHIPPING BUSINESS, THE only kind Southern California; no oppo-sition. Apply 120 HENNE BLDG. 11 FOR SALE—BAKERY, WITH HORSE AND

Address S. Dox 38. TIMES OFFICE. IT GOOD OPPORTUNITY — WHITEWASH AND tree-spraying outfit, including horse and wagon, \$75. 445 S. WORKMAN ST. 11 FOR SALE—PATENT ENVELOPE; GOOD 175 - FRUITS, CIGARS, CANDIES, ETC.

old stand; sacrifice; low-rent; investigate, CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway. 11.

LOANING BUSINESS IN SAN DIEGO, Established 13 years, paying \$100 month. AL-LEN, room 117, Hellman Block. 12.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, soda and ice-cream parior; no reasonable offer refused. 278 S, MAIN ST. 11.

soda and ice-cream parlor; no reasonable offer refused. 276 S. MAIN ST. 11 FOR SALE—NICE GROCERY, CLOSE IN, good location; pays; snap; \$700, Address good location; pays; snap; T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-GROCERY STOCK AND FIX-tures will be sold cheap; rent \$6.50, Cor. NINTH and GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST WINERY BUSI-ness in Southern California. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—COAL, WOOD AND FED yard; now is the time to buy. Call on owner, 500 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE-BOY'S CAPE OVERCOAT, nearly new, for boy of 10 to 12; cheap for cash. 520½ S. MAIN ST.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY A SALOON OR 1/2 interest for eash or real estate, address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE BUSINESS, suitable for man and wife. REID'S AGENCY 126 W. First. 11

#1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121½ South Broadway. LAW OFFICES FOR SALE OR LEASE; LI-

START A MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS home. Particulars free. ORMOND Dept. 35, Chicago. 4-11-19 FOR SALE-SALOON, CENTRALLY LOcated; good business. Address G, box 2 TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-GENERAL MERCHANDISE

store, country. Call BOARD OF TRADE Bullard bldg. FOR SALE—STOCK GROCERIES AND fixtures; also good horse. Apply 3202 VER-MONT AVE.

CIGAR STAND, BEST CORNER FOR BUSI-ness in city, \$250. SNOVER & MYERS, 404 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-CIGARS AND FRUIT STAND; hing rooms; a snap. BLACK, 448 S. Froadway.

TO LET — A RESTAURANT, ALL FUR-nished. O. E. GRUFF, 227 E. First st. 11 FOR SALE-COAL, WOOD HAY AND grain business. 320 DOWNEY AVE. 11

DRESSMAKING-

GO TO A SKIRT HOUSE FOR CORRECTLY made skirt; skirts made from \$1.50 up; alteration work done on short notice. THE SKIRT EMPORIUM, rooms 601 and 603, Frost Bidg.

WANTED—IT TO BE KNOWN THAT MME. Hover will make dresses for \$5 and up. 533½ S. SPRING, All work guaranteed. 11

DRESSMAKER AND TAILORESS WISHES engagements; best of references; terms reasonable. 727 S. EROADWAY, room 16. 11
PARISIAN INEESMAKING PARLORS, REmoved to 3284 S. BROADWAY. Stylish suits. Charges reasonable.

WANTED-BY DRESSMAKER, TO SEW IN private families; good reference. 125 E. FOURTH ST., room 20. WANTED-A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS, \$1.25 per day, by first-clars dressmaker. 3146 KINGSLEY ST. GO TO THE SHIRT-WAIST LEADER FOR a stylish waist, 75c up. 601-603 FROST BLDG.

With Dates and Departures PHILLIPS - JUDSON PERSONALLY - CON-ducted excursions, via Denver and Rio Grande route, every Monday; via "True Southern Route" every Tuesday. Lowest rates. Quick time. Hest service. 130 W. SECOND ST., Wilcox Bidg. ROCK ISLAND PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions weekly, via Rio Grande route or southern line: superior service. Office, 214.

MONEY TO LOAN-

UNION LOAN CO.,
ROOMS 118-114-115, STIMSON BLOCK,
Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, life-insurance
policies, furniture and pianos, without removal; business strictly confidential; private
office for ladies, R. C. O'BRYAN, manager,
Tel. main 1651, Reference, Citizens' Bank.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMpany, cor. Franklin and New High sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital stock, \$500,000; paid up, \$400,0000. Directors—Wm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; Jas. H. Shankland, vice-president; O. F. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager; Frank A. Gibson, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Melveny, T. D. Stimson, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company issues guarantee policies of title insurance, and acts as trustee, guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc.

\$500 TO \$100,00 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, PROMPTLY, AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. On satisfactory read-estate security, city

Tel. main 1985. 202 Laughlin Bidg.

To LOAN—MONEY IN LARGE or SMALL amounts, at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, planos, furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments, received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

To LOAN—MONEY LOANE DO N DIAmonds, jewelry, planos, carriages, bicycles,

monda, lewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles monda, lewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles model with the monda of collateral security. We will loan your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, meddlemen or bill of sale slons, appraisers, appraisers MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PER

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PERsonal security, diamonds, watches, planos,
furniture, life inaurance, or collaterals of
any kind. We loan our own money and can
make quick loans; private room for ladies;
business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block,
corner of Second and Broadway.

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, planos, furniture
and all kinds of first-class securities; money
quick; partial payments received; all business confidential. 8. P. CREASINGER, 218
S. Broadway, rooms 207-208-209. 'Phone main
153.

THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO.— MON EY loaned on all kinds of security; notes and mortgages bought and sold; loans quick and confidential. We loan our own money. Rooms 7-8, 138½ S. Spring st. Tel. M. 583. GEO. L. MILLS. manager.

*750,000 TO LOAN—
LOWEST RATES.
R. G. LUNT, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San-Francisco, 140 S. Broadway, Hellman Block.

LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions, without security except their name; easy payments; no

holding permanent positions, without security except their name; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Block. Tel. red 1085. 23, Bryson Block. Tel. red 1085.

TO LOAN — MONEY ON CITY REAL Estate; repayable in monthly payments, on much better terms than building and loan associations, THOMAS S. EWING, 220 Wilcox Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL

estate; easy terms; interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 141 S. Broadway.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308,

TO LOAN — \$20,000 ON IMPROVED CITY realty, 6 per cent; FLINT & BARKER, attorneys, Los Angeles National Bank Bldg., First and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. ON close-in real estate: no commission to pay Send description of property and address to S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

S. DOX 6, TIMES OFFICE. 11
\$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
net on choice city residence or business
property. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block,
122 W. Third st.

TO LOAN — \$250 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR
courtry real estate. LEF A. M'CONNELL,
& CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bldg.,
145 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$25,000 TRUST FUNDS, small, first mortgages, city or country; no commission. LOCK BOX 12, Claremont, Cal. commission. LOUR 12 Cal. 12 #150 TO \$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY ON CITY wronerty, 5 to 8 per cent. LOCK

or country property, 5 to 8 per cent. LOCE HART & SON, 206 Wilcox Block. Tel. M. 8 11 \$100, \$200, \$300, OR AS MUCH MORE AS you want, 5 to 8 per cent., long or shortime. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REALTY AT 5 TO 8 per cent. net, in any amounts. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, rooms 3-4-5, 2201/2 S. Spring. MONEY AT 4/4 TO 8 PER CENT. NET. ACCORDING to size and character of loan. ED WARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second.

WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, JEWELRY, planos, life insurance, real estate, etc. Tel. G. 1795. FIELD & SMITH, 151 Wilson Blk. G. 1795. FIELD & SMITH, 101 WHEND BIS.
J. C. CRIBB & CO., ROOM 319, WILCOX
Bidg., lend money on good real estate. If
you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.
A. A. IRISH & CO., 62 BRYSON BLOCK,
have money to loan, any sized loan, on real
estate security; no delay; money ready. II
WITH GOOD SECURITY FOR EASY
manney lowest interest rates, see WM. VER money, lowest interest rates, see WM. PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$500 OR \$1000 ON CITY property, 3 per cent. net; give particulars Address S, box 99. TIMES OFFICE. 12 JOHN F. HAENI, 228 W. SECOND ST. Money loaned on watches, diamonds and jeweiry; private office for ladies.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Liquire WM. F. BOSBY-SHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY CAN BE HAD ON PIANOS, DIA-monds, furniture, etc., at your own price. 283 W. FIRST, room 3. FOR SALE—OR WISH TO BORROW OF \$1500 first mortgage note. Address V, bo 33. TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1000 TO \$10,000 AT 6 PER cent. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 WHCOX Bldg. 16 WHOOX BIDS. 16

HAVE PRIVATE FUNDS, \$200 UP TO \$2000, to loan at low rates. CHAPMAN, 113 S. Broadway. 11

\$100 TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY By private party. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 11

OFFICE.
TO LOAN-5 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY.
BRADSHAW BROS. 202 Bradbury B ock.
MONEY TO LOAN. FROM \$220 TO \$100,000.
PRINDLE & CLARK, 336 Wilcox Bids. 11 PRINDLE & CLARK, 359 WIGOS BIGG. II MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property. EDWIN SMITH. 223 Byrne Bik. II 8200 TO \$50,000 AT 5 TO 8 PER CENT. ED-WARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway. ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 412 BRABURY BLDG., negotiates loans.

WANTED-PRINCIPALS ONLY CAN GET A few good loans, \$3000 to \$30,000, 6 to 8 per cent. net. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2204 S. Spring.

WANTED-\$50,000, IN ONE OR TWO SUMS with which to handle several profitable building operations; good interest with lib-eral proportion of profits; best of security Address for interview, "BUILDER," P. O. box 785, Los Angeles,

at s, box 5s, times Office. 11

WANTED-\$2500 FOR 3 YEARS ON 25acre bearing soft-shell walnut grove; 3
acres in alfalfa. 25 shares water stock; situated near this city. C. E. MAYNE &
CO., 118 W. Fourth st. 11 WANTED - \$1000, \$6500, \$10,000, CITY IM-proved. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11

M ONEY WANTED-

WANTED-MONEY; \$2200 ON NEW HOUSE, southwest; near Traction line; also \$250; near Westlake Park. WM. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bidg.; 122 W. Third st. Good mortgages for sale.

17

WANTED-TO BORROW ON GOOD REAL estate \$600; second mortgage; security ample; 1 or 2 years; good interest will be paid; investigate. Address R, box \$95, TIMES OFFICE.

9-11

WANTED-SEVERAL CLIENTS WANT \$500.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL CLIENTS WANT \$600, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2500 and \$3000 on choice improved city property; full investigation solicited. W. J. BRYANT, 218 S. Broad-

way, room 234.

WANTED — PARTY WITH ABOUT \$10,000 cash capital to join advertiser in solid financial, business. For interview address "BANKER," P. O. box 785, Los Angeles. II

WANTED—\$2250 AT 8 PER CENT. NET on fine 8-room house near Westlake.

J. V. BALDWIN,
11 19 8. Broadway.

WANTED—CHRISTMS MONEY! COLLECT
your old jewelry ans turn it into cash;
mint prices. JAS, IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main St. 4

WANTED—Sileo FOR 6 MONTHS; WILL
pay very liberal interest; security work
\$5000 bank valuation. DICKINSON &
BUSH, 206 Wilcox building.

WANTED—LOAN \$2000, 6 PER CENT.,
glit-edged residence city property; ample
security: principals only. Address T, box
\$3, TIMES OFFICE.

wanted—to Borrow \$4000 on 40 Lots; first-class location, southwest; or would divide lots; principals. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-\$500 OR \$1000; ABSOLUTELY safe and ample income security; will guarantee 100 per cent. Address T, box 61 TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE, 11

WANTED—HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR \$300, \$700, \$500, 3 years 11 per cent; gilt-edge.city homes. E. R. BRAINERD 354 S, Broadway. 11-13-15-18

WANTED—\$2500, 8 PER CENT NET: ½ value; \$500 on new dwelling worth \$1600.

J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox, notary public.

WANTED-WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST for \$400 for 30 days; choice jewelry as col-lateral. Address S, box 83, TIMES OF FICE. WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY WITH \$2500 good security for money and permanen position. Address R, box 19, TIMES OF FICE.

FICE, 12
WANTED — OF PRIVATE PARTY, \$2500
for six years at 6 per cent. net. Good security. Address P. O. box 126, PASADENA
CAL. WANTED-\$600 AT 8 PER CENT. NET; SE-

WANTED \$2250 AT 8 PER CENT. NET ON a nice home near Westlake; principals ad-dress owner, T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$1800, \$2000, \$2400, 8 NET, GOOD city loans, well-improved property. POIN-DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Blk. WANTED-TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, \$300, 4 per cent., for 2 months. dress V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—\$3500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT net; Al loan; Westlake residence. Ad dress V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED—FOR SALE, \$1400 MORTGAGE on city property; will give fair discount. See MILLER, 237 W. First.

See MILLER, 237 W. First. 11

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, \$1200 on 6-room house. Address V. hox 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—\$550 ON IMPROVED CITY property at 8 per cent. R. E. IBBETSON, 119 S. Broadway. 11

WANTED—LOAN OF \$250 ON LOT ON 16TH ST.; principals only. Answer T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 11 TIMES OFFICE. 11
WANTED-\$3500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT, 10t, 24:room house and lot. TAYLOR, 10t Broadway. 11.
W... JTED - \$15,000, \$4500, \$2000, \$2500 AND \$1000. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

WANTED - \$1500 ON \$3500 HOUSE AND lot, city. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

LOST, STRAYED-And Found,

LOST — SATURDAY MORNING, ON GIRD
Hill, Benito Meadows, hand bag containing
among other things a small satchel with
about \$50 in money in it. A suitable reward
will be paid for its recovery by MRS. W.
W. LE FORGE, Palms, Cal.

10.ST—A LADY'S POMAN COLD WATCH. W. LE FURGE, Palms, Cal.

LOST—A LADY'S ROMAN GOLD WATCH, between Second and Fourth sts., on Wednesday evening; monogram "I. V. C." Return to Clarendon Hotel and receive liberal reward. MRS. I. T. COHRS.

11

LOST-A PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES, IN

HIGH SCHOOL.

LOST — OR STOLEN; GRAY MARE, 8 years old; weight about 1000 lbs; sore inside left hind leg; end spring buggy, with top taken off; \$10 reward. Address BOX 174, Alhambra.

LOST—OPAL STICK PIN, WITH CHAIN and heart locket attached, locket containing hair. Reward for return. LICH-TENBERGER'S ART STORE, 202 S. Spring.

Spring. 12
STRAYED TO 712 SOUTH BROADWAY, A fox terrier dog with black and tan head, black spot on left shoulder; owner can have same by paying for this advertise-LOST-WILL THE PARTY THAT PICKED up leather buggy cushion hear corner of

up leather buggy cushion near corner of Pico and Catalina sts., Pico Heights, return to ELECTRIC GARDENS and get reward LOST — LADY'S BLACK CLOTH CAPE ON Figueroa st., between Fourth and Sixth sts. Sunday evening. Return to 408 S. FIG-UEROA and receive reward. OST-A LITTLE GIRL'S BLACK PURSE, with all her Christmas money. Will finder kindly inform her where to call? 347 S. FREMONT AVE. 11.

LOST-BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, Broadway, or between Fourth and Fifth on Hill, pair of eyeglasses. Return 439 S. HILL. LOST-CHILD'S WHITE ASTRAKHAN BOA at Music Hall, or between there and Broad-way. Please notify WALSH, 135 S. Broad-way. LOST — ONE SMALL YELLOW WOOLLY-haired dog; answers to name "Patsie." Re-turn to 824½ TEMPLE ST, and get reward.

LOST — PURSE CONTAINING A SUM OF money and diamond ring. Return to TIMES OFFICE. Liberal reward. LOST-BREASTPIN SET WITH RUBY AND pearls. Return to 555 SAN PEDRO and re-ceive reward. LOST-TAN-COLORED CAPE ON DEC. Liberal reward. PACIFIC DYE WORK 264 S. Main. 264 S. Main.

FOUND-A GUN, DEC. 7. OWNER APPLY
at 269 S. OLIVE ST., prove property and

trade marks and copyrights registered. DAY & DAY, 218 Stimson blk. Established 1849.23 HALL OF INVENTIONS, 111 E. SECOND ST.
Patents bought and sold. Established 1895.
Circular on application.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY — OVER 29
years in Downey Block. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FINE SHETLANI pony outfit, 1 fine spotted pony; 1 good surrey horse, 1100; 1 good pair drivers, single or double; 1 pacer, can pull a buggy 3:3 gait; 1 pacer, smaller but faster; 1 good delivery horse; 1 good driving mare, 1050 black; 2 small plugs, \$5 each; 1 good for paper boy; also rigs of all kinds, heavy and light wagons, surrey, phaeton, top an open buggies; wheels new and second hand buggy poles; girls' wheel; boy's Mexical saddle, good as new; want good drivers it exchange for good workers; horses to tradfor chickens. F. WITHROW, 343 New High st., one block from Courthouse; open Sun day.

day.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 17 HORSES, 5 at \$20 aplece, 3 at \$25, 2 at \$30, 1 at \$40, 2 at \$100, and 1 at \$200; one-horse spring wagon, \$15; a better one at \$25; good phacton, \$10; good buggy, \$35; fine phacton, or \$55; also 4 carts, cheap. Call at new barn on STANFORD AVE., back of Ninth-street school, between Eighth and Ninth.

Ninth.

FOR SALE—A BIG STYLISH BAY CARriage team, 18½ hands high, one has a record of 2:20, and is the fastest trotter in
this city; they can trot together better
than 2:40 gait; both sound and gentle; will
sell separate or together; this is something
choice. TALLY-HO STABLES, 712 S.
Broadway.

choice, TALLY-HO STABLES, 712 S. Broadway. 11 FOR SALE-1 GOOD, GENTLE SURREY FOR SALE—1 GOOD, GENTLE SURREY horse, \$65; several good colts to trade for work horses; horse, buggy and harners, \$40; good spring wagon, \$25; buggy pole, \$5; first-class barley hay, \$20; have a good feeding barley and oat hay at \$15 per ton. C. H. MELLEN, \$2d and Hoover. 1]

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; MAYO'S SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, a trio and two pullets. These birds have won first prizes all over the United States. PACIFIC POULTRY YARDS, cor. Western ave and Jefferson st. Take green Traction car; or address J. W. ALEXANDER, 102 S. Broadway. 11. FOR SALE—1 GOOD GRAY HORSE, \$10; 1 fine Canadian pony, ride or drive, safe for children, \$15; 1 set medium work harness, new, hand made; \$10; 1 set double buggy, harness, used very little, \$20; pumpkins, \$4.50 per ton; beets, \$4 per ton. C. H. MELLEN, \$2d and Hoover. 11

\$4.50 per ton; beets, \$4 per ton. C. H. MELLEN, 32d and Hoover. 11

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME SADDLE mare; thoroughbred, 15% hands high; black mane and tail; color bay; 6 years old and city broke, for either gent or lady; a real pet. Frice \$100; worth \$225. Address U. P. A., Postoffice box 275, Los Angeles. 11

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHLY-BROKEN English setter dog (sire Vailantia, dam Lady Stamboul;) Black Cocker Spaniels, all ages; one pointer bitch pup, ready to train. ANGEL CITY COCKER KENNELS, 1974 E. First, Los Angeles. 11.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, single or double, city broke, good driver, \$30; good express, fruit or delivery wagon, \$30; heavy single harness, \$10; will sell together for \$50; a genuine bargain, 12 E. EIGHTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BROWN MARE, weight 950 pounds. age 8 vocase.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BROWN MARE, weight 950 pounds, ago 8 years; absolutely gentle, any lady or child can drive this animal; will be sold cheap. Call at PANORAMA STABLES, 320 8. Main st.

FOR SALE — 7-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, perfect, guaranteed, fine phaeton, open buggy, harness, all new, sacrifice. Address for further particulars, 252 S. OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica.

OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica. 11

FOR SALE—50 BELGIAN HARES, FROM selected stock, and other rabbits at reasonable prices; must be sold within the next 10 days. 2108 E. SECOND ST., cor. St. Louis, Boyle Heights. 4-11

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN in phaeton, two 1100-pound horses, two sets hand-made double harness, pole and 3½-trück wagon, call COAL YARD, opposite Pico Heights Postoffice. 11

FOR SALE—FINE PAIR MATCHED CARria e horses; seal brown color; weigh ria e horses; seal brown color; weigh about 1200 pounds each; price \$400. In-quire at E. R. HULL'S stable, 320 Waverly drive, Pasadena.

drive, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — PURE-BRED PLYMOUTH
Rock, Buff Cochin, and Red Game Bantams, young hens, and pullets; cheap.
Apply SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH
FARM. FARM.

FOR SALE-EXTRA FINE BUFF LEG-horns, 10 hens, 10 pullets, 8 extra fine Langshans, or will exchange for common young hens. Address S, box 97, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—A BAY BUGGY MARE, PRICE \$50; 3 years old: goes single or doubt.

FOR SALE—CHOICE MAMMOTH BRONZE gobblers and Staten Island Pekin drakes. Residence Ave. 50, 3 blocks west Pasadena ave. W. F. FISHER, P.O. Highland Park, Cal.

FOR SALE-2 FINE LARGE

horses; one small mare, 2 top buggies, carts; 2 business wagons; new and second hand harness. UNION YARDS, Pasadens

FOR SALE-EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM a selected pen of Black Minorcas, \$2 per 13; also some good birds; prices reasonable stock considered. HOOD, 3100 Pioneer st.

FOR SALE—FINE REGISTERED JERSEY bull calf, 4 months old; also extra fine Jersey family cow, fresh on Jan. 15; milks 5 gallons. 519 EUCLID ST., Pico Heights. 11 FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA PULLETS and cockerels; price reasonable; stock first class; also a few White Leghorn hens; 1914 Santce st. T. J. MATTOCK. 11 FOR SALE-5-GAL GRADED JERSEY, 1 fine family cow, both young; also Christ-mas turkeys. Inquire POWER-HOUSE Elysian Park, or address P.O. BOX 429. 11 FOR SALE-STANDARD BRED, EARLY-laying Barred Plymouth Rocks and Black

Minorca pullets; eggs for hatching. L. A. PHILLIPS, 1512 Griffith ave. 11
FOR SALE—485, GOOD MARE, NEARLY new harness and very nice top buggy; \$45, horse and phacton: either safe for mother to drive. 542 S. FIGUEROA. 11 FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, INCU-bator, brooders, buildings and fencing; fine stock; all first class; cheap rent. 1239 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. FOR SALE—SEE OTHERS, THEN SEE mine; elegant Barred Plymouth Rock and Black Minorea cockerels. MISS E. R. BRISTOL, Shermanton, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$75, WAGON, HARNESS, TEAM speedy nutwood brood mares; cost \$500; pair young Irish greyhounds, \$15. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE — A GENTLEMAN'S SPEEDY roadster; guaranteed safe for lady; color dark brown; also % Brewster speeding buggy. P. O. BOX 735.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN hares; best stock in Southern California. BELGA RABBITRY. 1961 Scott st., Boyle Heights, Los Angeles. FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND JUMP-seat surrey; horse is young, gentle and sound. Address MARLBOROUGH STABLES, 23d st. 11

POR SALE-GREAT DANE PUPPY: A DAN-dy, cheap: as pup of Cunningham's cele-brated bitch, Queen C. J. S. JOHNSON, 402 W. Seventh. FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 HEAD OF THOR-oughbred Jerseys; one fresh, with he fer-calf; one coming fresh. MRS. J. R. CUT-TING, Monrovia. FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING, GENTLE surrey horse or will let out for good care for a few months. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

Tor a rew months. Address S. box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4, JERSEY COW: GIVES 7 quarts day; fresh in spring, \$25; 1 gentle mare, work anywhere. Corner 16TH and COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF FINE JERsey cows for family and dairy; first house southeast livery stable, ALHAMBRA, Cal. P. O. box 147.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 50x140 EACH, MIDway between Westlake Park and business center; \$250 the pair; \$125 each. 229 W. SEVENTH ST.

11

FOR SALE—OR ENCHANGE FOR CHICKens, one automatic sewing machine; price \$10; one open-top buggy; price \$10, At 1435 UNION AVE. FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE FOR LADY with buggy; sell or exchange for larger horse or surrey. MRS. HOPPER, 338 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$100 BUYS 2 HORSES. HARness and large spring wagon: 1 spring
buggy, \$15; 1 single harness, \$5. 1409 E.
NEWTON. FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY GELDING, 4 years old; afraid of nothing; weight 950; sired by Nephew, Jr.; price \$75. 500 TEM-PLE. FOR SALE-GOOD FAMILY COW: 2½ GAL. \$20: cheapest cow in Los Angeles. Good light delivery wagon, \$15. 2329 WALL ST.

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I IVE STOCK FORSALE

And Pastures to Let. FOR SALE-A HIGH GRADE, & PIANO FOR SALE—A HIGH GRADE, % PIANO-box open buggy in fine condition; cost \$225; will sell for \$75. 121 W. SIXTEENTH, 11
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FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels; a few good ones left; eggs, \$1 per 13. 846 E. 21ST 8T. 11
FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY, cheap, or would exchange for furniture. Call at 500½ S. BROADWAY, room 8. 11
FOR SALE—CHEAP: 3 FOX TERRIER pups, 2 months old; Orangedate Kennels. Can be seen at 712 S. BROADWAY. 12
FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS from Al stock, 5 cents each. Young Bel gian hares. 945 PASADENA AVE. 11 gian hares. 945 PASADENA AVE. 11

FOR SALE—SORREL PACER, CAN GO IN
3 minutes; cart and harness, all for 440.
518 E. 12TH ST. Call afternoons. 11

FOR SALE—A GRADE JERSEY COW,
fresh, four months; gives 3%, to 9 quarts
per day; 430. 1027 FLOWER ST. 11

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND
wagon, cheap. 542 CROCKER ST., Sunday,
or 208 E. Fifth st., week days. 1

FOR SALE—NOICE YOUNG LAYING HENS,
mostly Plymouth Rock. MITCHELL,
Western ave. and Washington. 11

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for delivery wagon, etc. SAN DIEGO STABLE, 200 W. Washington st.

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ELE, 200 W. Washington st.

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FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S BAI FACULARY good traveler; a snap for cash; Monday morning, 749 SAN PEDRO. 11
FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; TEAM AND wagon, 340. PERRY WHITING, 122 W. 22d. Telephone white 1956. 11
FOR SALE—36, THOROUGHBRED POMER-cases purply 6 months old: beauty; nice Amas gift. 125 E. ADAMS. 111
FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING OR DELIVERY, horse, cheap. Call Sunday, No. 2222 LAU-REL AVE., Plco Heights. 11
FOR SALE—4-GALLON MILCH COW, GEN-tle, young, fresh. COR. 10TH and WEST-ERN AVE., Plco Heights. 11
FOR SALE—15 DRIVERY SALE.

tie, young, Ireau ERN AVE., Pico Heights. FOR SALE — TO POULTRY RAISERS FOR SALE — TO POULTRY Address I

box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE-BEST CHUNKY BAY HORSE in city; age 6; weight 960; \$30. HOLMAN, 300 Temple st., Monday. 11

FOR SALE-A BLACK MARE 7 YEARS ofd; weighs 1100; also 900 horse; ride or drive. 952 S. FLOWER. 11 FOR SALE-YOUNG BUFF COCHIN HENS and cock; White Plymouth cockerels. 1325 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11 FOR SALE-3 FINE LARGE HEIFERS; they are beauties and cheap; also chick-ens. 2127 HOOVER ST. 11 FOR SALE 410, GOOD DRIVER; \$25, BET-ter driver; \$25, horse, harness and buggy, 542 S. FIGUEROA. b42 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—\$11 EACH, A FEW CHOICE thoroughbred White Leghorn cockerels.

1607 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED JERSEY heifer. Inquire PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.,
209 W. Second St.

11

FOR SALE — 11

FOR SALE-3 FINE THOROUGHBRED Minorca roosters. Call 317 N. SOTO ST., Minorca roosters. Boyle Heights car.

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FOR SALE-4 DOZEN BUFF COCHIN HENS 3 dozen Brown Leghorn hens, at 1435 3 dozen Brown Leghorn hens, at 1435 UNION AVE. 1
FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE; A CHOICE family cow, Jersey, young. 1007 W. ADAMS ST.

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FOR SALE-\$60; FAST PACING HORSE, city broken; surrey and harness. 1036 W. 22D ST. FOR SALE OR RENT, STABLE ROOM for 40 horses, whole or part. 542 S. FIGUE-FOR SALE-GOOD SADDLE HORSE, ADdress 229 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasa-

dena.

FOR SALE—A WELL-MATCHED DRIVING team; also a saddle pony. 434 S. SPRING ST. 11
FOR SALE-FINE FRESH JERSEY COW
4 gallons rich milk a day. 945 W. 2187 FOR SALE-GOOD JERSEY COW, \$30, BY owner, S. W. FUNK, cor. 14th and Birch owner, S. W. FUNK, cor. 14th and Birth sts. 11 FOR SALE-EXTRA-GOOD HALF-JERSEY cow; one light road cart. 1478 W. 207H ST. 11 FOR SALE - 4-MONTHS-OLD JERSEY heifer calf. 2528 SEPULVEDA, or W. 15th

FOR SALE-JERSEY COW-YOUNG, GEN-tle, good milker, \$45. 218 LOMA DRIVE, 11 FOR SALE—FINE 2-YEAR-OLD JERSEY heifer, cheap. 320 W. SEVENTH ST. 11 FOR SALE — CHEAP: A GOOD FAMILY mare; call at 1431 VERMONT AVE. 11 FOR SALE-FULL-BRED FOX TERRIER Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 11 FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND buggy. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 11

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH COACH DOG, \$5. 1315 W. FIRST ST. 11 FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE, CHEAP; APPLY 709 S. OLIVE ST. 11 LIVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT I will still shoe their horse for \$1; I use steel shoes and the best nails that money will buy; give me a trial. NEAL GLASS, 110 E. Ninth; tel. west 89. WANTED-1100-POUND 6-YEAR-OLD CAR-riage horse to drive single, double or horse-back; would take Concord buggy and har-ness if in good condition. Call with horse 224 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED-WATER SPANIELS OR COCK-ers trained; also young dogs about 1 year old ready for training. ANGEL CITY KENNELS, 1974 E. First, Los Angeles, 11 WANTED-GOOD SURREY, HARNESS AND heavy horse; good condition and mover; must be cheap. Address V, box 1, TIMES OFICE. OFICE.

WANTED — HORSES TO PASTURE ON good alfalfa; price 33 per month. W. T. CLARK, one mile south of Westminster. 12 WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD JERSEY cow; will pay cash rent in advance. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 11

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WANTED—TO, PURCHASE JERSEY COW

box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE JERSEY COW on the installment plan. Address V. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST HORSE, HARNESS and surrey that \$35 will buy. Address V. box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND delivery wagon, cheap. Address T. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-VERY FINE DIAMOND RING, solitaire; extra large; want horse and buggy in exchange. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

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Flour, \$1.10; City Flour, \$5c; pig. Coffee,
10c; granulated \$ugar, 17 lbs., \$1; 4 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 8 bars German Family Soap, 25c;
2 Challenge Milk, 15c; 10 lbs. Corn Meal,
15c; 5 bars Gold Medal Borax Soap, 25c; 11
lbs. Rolled Whent or 8 lbs. Oats; 25c; 2
cans Salmon, 25c; 1-lb. can of beef, 10c; 3
cans Lily Cream, 25c; 6 obes Sardines, 25c; 5
gal. Gasoline, 75c; Coal Oll, 65c; K. C.
Baking Powder, 20c; Lard, 10 lbs. 55c; 10
lbs. Beans, 25c, 60l S. SPRING ST., 60r.
Sixth. Tel. 516,

PERSONAL — BUTTER, 20c; CHEESE, 10c;
eggs, 25c; Mocha and Java, 25c; cereal coffee, 5c; 10 lbs. peaches, 25c; pound box citron,
10c; 10 lbs. peaches, 25c; pound box citron,
10c; 10 lbs. peaches, 25c; pound box citron,
10c; 10 lbs. peaches, 25c; 10 lbs. sulparts, 25c;
Jams and Jellies, 5c glass; 6 pkts. mincemeat, 25c; good pid cheese, 10c; 6 cans milk,
25c; 20 lbs. salt, 15c; 20 lbs. sugar, 5t.
ECONOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 11

PERSONAL — LOW MARGIN CASH GROCERY, Fresh Blo coffee, 10c; be above.

PERSONAL — LOW MARGIN CASH GRO-PERSONAL — LOW MARGIN CASH GRO-CERY. Fresh Rio coffee, 10c lb.; best Mocha and Java, 30c lb.; syrup, 10c qt.; maple or honey. 20c qt. molasses, 25c gal.; deviled ham, 6 cans, 25c; 2 cans Lily cream, salmon or oysters, 15c; K. C. powder, 19c; 10½ lbs. beans, 25c; eastern breakfast bacon fr hams, 3½c lb; N. Y. full cream cheese, 15c lb. Goods delivered. 634 S. MAIN. PERSONAL — LAURA BERTRAND, PALM-ist, student under the noted "Chelro," gives advice on mining, journeys, love, marriage and all matters pertaining to life; reads cor-rectly from the cradle to grave; readings, 50c. Parlors 12-14, 313½ S. SPRING ST. 11

50c. Pariors 12-14, 313½ S. SPRING ST. 11.

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PERSONAL — ALL PERSONS WHO SAW the accident at Ninth and Tennessee sts., about Nov. 4, a man run into by an electric car, will please communicate with V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

39, TIMES OFFICE.

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PERSONAL — CLARA, THE ONLY COMplete Thermal Vapor Bath Cabinet of medicated rubber cloth, to be had of DR. J. J. O'BRIEN, 641 S. Main st., Los Angeles, at \$3.50, for a few days.

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WANTED—COUNTERS SHELVING, SHOW. WANTED-COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW-

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DR. R. F. CLARK—KIDNEY DISEASES AND diseases of women. BYRNE BLOCK, Third and Broadway. BR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. THIRD st. Res. 252 S. Ocean ave., Santa Monica. DR. UNGER CURES CANCERS AND TU-mors without knife. 107½ N. MAIN ST. ETHELLE M. STRASSER, M.D., HOTEL Broadway. Specialty, diseases of women.

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in. 224 S. OLIVE ST. 11
TO LET-NICE SUNNY HOUSEKESPING or single rooms, furnished or unfurnished; stoves, new, clean. 498 CALIFORNIA, opp. Sand-st. school.
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58, TIMES OFFICE.

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rooms at THE KNOX, electric light, bath;
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TO LET-A VERY PLEASANT UNFUR-nished suite, \$8.50; furnished rooms, single or en suite. 656½ S. MAIN ST.; St. Law-

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, with fire; private family; board if desired; terms reasonable. 955 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED: PLEASANTLY-situated 8-room house, close in; partly furnished if desired. 704 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET — 2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas stove; east front; porch, fine view of the city. 224 S. OLIVE ST. 11 TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room, with kitchen; two ladies pre-ferred. Reasonable; close in. 723 WALL ST.

TO LET-NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. 4314 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping privileges; nice grounds, home comforts; at 440 N. GRAND AVE. 11 FOR RENT-SINGLE OR IN SUITES, FOUR beautifully furnished, well-lighted, centrally located rooms at NO. 452 S. SPRING ST. 11 TO LET-1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for working people, \$3.50 for the 2, with water. 1223 SAN PEDRO ST. 11 TO LET-A SUITE OF PLEASANT FUR nished housekeeping rooms, eastern an southern exposure. 1033 S. FLOWER. 13 TO LET-1 OR 2 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms in new cottage; sunny, 1 or 2 beds in room; bath. 315 TEMPLE COURT.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS AND reasonable rent; housekeeping privileges; private family. 739 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, pantry, closets, nice for 2 young ladies or 2 gentlemen, at 231½ E. FIFTH ST. 11 TO LET-2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished front rooms: with private family, very reasonable. 443 TEMPLE ST. 11 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 SUNNY,

front rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping. 411 W. SEVENTH. 11

TO LET — ROOMS; THREE SUNNY UNfurnished rooms with grate, suitable for housekeeping. 1501 GEORGIA ST. 11 TO LET - 2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

aunny rooms, one an alcove; location fine; new house. 72? W. SEVENTH ST. TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, STRICT-ly first class; gentlemen only, it COLONIAL FLATS, Broadway, corner Eighth. sunny; also single rooms from \$3 per mo THE ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

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TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping: sunny bedroom. 936 COTTAGE PLACE, near Ninth st. 11

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1

central. 137 N. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET-1 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY BAY.
window room: also I front suite, 2 rooms.
500, cor. EIGHTH and OLIVE. 12

TO LET-HOTEL MT. PLEASANT, COR.
First and Boyle ave. most pleasant and
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NY FRONT ROOM AT 210 W. 10TH ST.,
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TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED CORNER room, with incandecent gas light; convenient to bath. 833 S. HILL ST. 11 ent to bath. 833 S. HILL ST. 11

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TO LET — SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED FOOMS, 31 per week, upward. THE GRANVILLE, Olive, near Temple. 11

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; large or small: opposite park; rates

TO LET-NICE, FURNISHED ROOM, WILL rent to steady man for \$4 month. Ap ly 125 S. GRAND AVE.

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TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; UPPER and lower floors; private family of adults. 512 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished; also single rooms. 638 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, \$5 and \$6; one block from Arcade depot. NO. 601 E. FOURTH.

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TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, cheap, on Traction car line. 242 E. FOURTH ST.

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TO LET—CLOSE IN. HOUSEKEEPING suite, \$6: nice yard; children no objection. 513 W. SECOND.

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S. HILL ST.

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TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, \$10. Apply 126 E. EIGHTH. 11

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Ob, by my soul, my honest Mat, I fear she has nine lives."
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House, 9 rooms, 1011 S. Olive.
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Money to loan. LEE A. M'CONNELL,
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4 acres assorted fruit and oranges: 7-room
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TO LET-TWO-STORY HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, \$30; two 5-room flats, \$15. Call and see them at \$15 W. FOURTH ST., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., after Sunday.

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TO LET—ALL KINDS OF SEWING MAchines, \$1.50 month. 507 S. SPRING. 11 TO LET-3-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. 255 S. HILL ST., \$16 with water. 11 TO LET-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 320 S. OLIVE. Call 2 p.m. to meet owner. 11 TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BARN. 832
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sion, National Bank of California, Columbian Savings Bank.

TO LET—10 SPLENDID HOME.

Beautiful 16-room, handsomely furnished house in 'Santa Barbara: walnut and cak floors, cak woodwork, fine grounds, cared for, at owner's expense; Jersey cow, horse and carriage: will be let for six months to one year: if you want an ideal home for the winter, don't fail to look this up: rent moderate.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, 252 S. Ocean ave., beautiful 8-room, new furnished cottage, every home comfort, electric lights, running water, plenty of stoves and grates, lawn, flowers, fine stables, rent only \$35 per month; must be seen to be appreciated; owner on premises; electric car to door; references. II

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, first-class location, convenient to cars; 6 months or a year; no children. Also Il-room, modern house and stable, electric light and furnace; large lot, beautiful street, convenient to cars.

H. M. BOWKER, owner, 2618 Ellendale Place.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A 9-ROOM MODER. Place, 11-13-13

TO LET-FURNISHED, A 9-ROOM MOD ern house, with furnace, situated in North Pasadena on North Raymond, and 10 min-utes' walk from La Pintoresca Hotel, on car line. Terms moderate to right party. Inquire of O. B. MUNN, Long Beach, Cal.

tween Eighth and Ninth. 11

TO LET — IN LOS ANGELES, A 15-ROOM
dwelling, elegantly furnished; large grounds;
lawns, flowers; a lovely house, in most desirable location; lease if desired. FRED A.
WALTON, 517 Lankershim Bidg., 126 W.
Third et cor Spring.

Third st., cor. Spring. 12

FO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE; NEVER been occupied; seven large rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, china, sliverage and linen. Best of furniture; all new. 1443 E. 23rd st. Key next door. Call on owner, 632 S. HILL ST. 11 E. 23rd st. Key next door. Call on owner, 632 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY AND completely furnished; Wilshire tract, 3 blocks from Westlake Park; beautiful situation; rent \$60; adults only. Address 8, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, electric lights, xas range, bath, all modern improvements; with privileges of one room reserved; close in; full particulars, 484 CALIFORNIA ST.

room reserved; close in; full particulars, 484 CALIFORNIA ST. 11
TO LET-7-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, has 2 parlors, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, new upright plano, lawns and shade trees; barn; rent reasonable, 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 11
TO LET-9-ROOM, PIANO, BATH, INstantaneous heater, furnace, basement laundry, commodious barn; party wishing for one year will find this advantageous, Key 2223 S. HOPE. 12
TO LET-320, 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, electric lights, bath; a bargain to responsible, permanent tensnt; immediate possecsion. Apply to PREMISES, 1514 W. 20th st. 11
TO LET-PURNISHED HOUSE 2 ROOM

p.m. 12 FO LET-FURNISHED, NEW NINE-ROOMS beautifully, completely furnished, lovely lo-cation, convenient to two car lines. Call afternoon. 3438 S. FLOWER ST. 13 atternoon. 3438 S. FLOWER ST. 13
TO LET-FURNISHED: S-ROOM HOUSE.
No. 6 Barnard Park; completely furnished; apply at next house. 1929 S. GRAND AVE., or at room 78, Temple Block. 11
TO LET - FURNISHED, FOR TWO months, 5-room cottage, furnished complete; adults only: references required. Key at 146 S. FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 23D st., one unfurnished on Norwood st.; co-tage on Buena Vista st. D. L. ALLEN, 237 W. First st. 11

TO LET-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; barn; beautiful grounds, 275 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasade a. 11
TO LET - 7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; would board for rent; references, 1423 CARROLL AVE., Angeleno Heights, 11
TO LET-FINE 8-ROOM MODERN COTtage, handsomely furnished; plano, etc., fine location. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11
TO LET-6 ROOMS, FURNISRED. BATH Screen porch, plano, sewing machine, 460 N. BELMONT AVE., 817.50, with water. 11
TO LET-DESIRABLE 10-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished; plano, adults; references required. 1367 S. FLOWER ST. 11
TO LET-PARTLY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 rooms, 635 S. Flower; key 811 W. SEVENTH; only \$15; including water. 11
TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, TO LET-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, COM-

ENTH; only \$15; including water. 11
TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS,
on the hills; owners will board with tenant.
Address V, box 7, ITMES OFFICE. 11
TO LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE,
all conveniences; barn, plano; rent reasonable. 2212 FIGUEROA ST. 11 TO LET-5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, fine lawn and shrubbery; W. 17th st. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 11

TO LET — SIX FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, close to five car lines. 921
LINCOLN ST. 11

TO LET — 1216 S. HILL, COMPLETELY furnished house, 9 rooms, gas, steel range, barn, flowers. 11 TO LET - \$50: 8-ROOM HOUSE, HAND-somely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 grates, 1110 W. 29TH.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE AT 725 W. WASHINGTON ST.; good neighborhood, near car line. 11

FOR SALE-MAKE OFFER ON EQUITY and furniture of 4-room cottage. 442 S. AVENUE 20. TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 8-room house, in splendid location, 1429 S. FLOWER.

TO LET-

Furnished Houses. TO LET-FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISH-TO LET-GOOD WALL PAPER AND I der for 12-tt. room, \$1.25; painting sonable. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. main 1655.

TO LET-Stores. Offices, Lodging-houses.

12 L26 W. Third st., cor. Spring.
TO LET-FINE CHANCE FOR DENTIST
full-length furnished parlor with back
room, hot and cold water, also two fulls
furnished large southerly rooms, with or
without board in refined family; special at
tention given invalids. Address for ter
days, REFINED, P.O. box 461, Pasadena.

4-5-5-11

4-6-8-11 FO LET - NEAR COR. 18TH AND GRAN TO LET — NEAR COR. 18TH AND GRAND ave, meat market, bakery and barber shop, good location for the above, and all needed in this locality; buildings new rent low to good tenants. Apply NATIONAL PHARMACY, 16th and Grand ave.

11 TO LET — IN THE NEW VOGEL BLOCK, cor., Temple and Broadway, best corner for drug store, and 2 other stores next to corner, at low rent Inquire of LEE A. M'CON. NELL, Frost Bidg., or OWNER, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

NELL, Frost Bigs. or OWNER, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

TO LET — ROOMING-HOUSE, HOTEL: 44room building on Hill st.; best location on
the street; adapted for bôtel or lodginghouse; splendid condition. WILDE &
STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—TWO FIRST-CLASS OFFICE
rooms on Spring street, near Third; good
light and moroing sun. Call at THE
WOOLLACOTT, 245½ S. Spring st.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, COUNTERS
and shelves; living rooms and stable; low
rent. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - STOREROOM, WITH PASE ment, 344 S. Spring st. LEE A. M'CON. NELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 11 TO LET - PAINT OR CARPENTER SHOP TO LET — PAINT OR CARPENTER SHOP:
low rent; grod location: will take rent out
in trade. 1620 S. MAIN ST.

11
TO LET—DESKROOM, BEST LOCATION IN
city for real estate or insurance. J. F.
GCODENOW, 136 S. Broadway.

11
TO LET—FIRST-CLASS HOTFL TO LEASE,
furnished. Call Monday, J. R. RICHARDS,
hotel broker, 216 W. First.

12
TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF
typewriter if wanted, \$3. ROOM 202, New
Hellman Block.

11
TO LET—2 NICE STORES. \$15 EACH 227 E

TO LET-2 NICE STORES, \$15 EACH, 227 E. Fourth st.; see them. Address 1641 ORANGE ST.

TO LET-NEWLY-FITTED 40-ROOM HOUSE and 2 stores. Inquire at 238 N. GRAND AVE TO LET — STORE, CHEAP, NEAR WASH-ington at. Inquire 717 W. WASHINGTON. 11 TO LET—2 FINE FRONT OFFICE ROOMS for doctor or dentist. \$22 S. SPRING ST. 11

Rooms and Board. TO LET-WE WILL RENT FINE HEATED

room to one or two parties who will appre-ciate pleasant, homelike surroundings, ac-ceptionally good table, excellent location close in: every convenience: \$35 one. \$6 two. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE

two. Address S, DOX 48, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-ROOMS AND GOOD EATING:
warm house, hot water new porcelain batt,
large grounds, strictly private family: only
to persons who can pay for first-class accommodations; references exchanged. 34
FIGUEROA.

TO LET-TO TOURISTS: CAN ACCOMOdate 4 or 8 boarders in one of the nicest
homes in foothills: large rooms, fires: fine
table; prices reasonable, or will rent the
house. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrov a.

TO LET-PARTIES APPRECIATING A nice pleasant home with every convenience first-class, plentiful table, in private family gunny house, furnace heat, large grounds Call S.E. COR. SIXTH and MAIN. 11 TO LET - DESIRABLE ROOMS, LARGE and sunny, all conveniences, excellent ta-

TO LET — DESIRABLE ROOMS, LARGE and sunny, all conveniences, excellent table, elegant location, fine private home, close in; terms very moderate to permanent parties. 839 FIGUEROA ST. 11

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN CAN obtain nice front room, first-class board, furnace heat, very convenient to business; 330 cach. Address S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY BAY-WINDOW rooms with excellent board; beautiful home; everything first-class; 4 blocks from business center. 299 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

TO LET-I WANT A PLEASANT, AGREE-

FICE.

11
TO LET-NICE PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies in confinement; nurse and regular licensed physician in charge. Terms reasonable. 2726 VERMONT AVE. Traction cars.

PO LET-COMFORTABLE HOME AND small salary offered in English family to young Englishman for work on ranch. Address COUNTRY, Times Office. TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOMS, EX-cellent board, private house; everything new and convenient: 3 blocks from business center. 215 S. GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET-NICE ROOMS WITH BOARD, reasonable rates, home table, fresh eggs and milk specialty; close in. 834 W. 197H, sixth house west Figueroa. sixth house west Figueroa. 13
TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD CAN BE
had in handsomely furnished, modern house
on Second-st. car line; references required.
304 WESTLAKE AVE. 17
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, DESIR-

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, DESIRable for gentleman; hot and cold wateralso good board: 21 meals \$3.50. THE
ELLIS, 315 N. Broadway.

TO LET-ROOM, WITH BOARD, IN SMALL
private family, 1637 LINCOLN ST. Two
blocks west of Figueroa, between Eighth
and Ninth sts. 11

and Ninth sts. 11

TO LET — HAVE CONNECTING ROOMS facing east and south; new house, will furnish to suit parties. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED large front parlor, ground floor, sunny all day; board if desired. 697 TEMPLE ST. 11

TO LET—WITH BOARD, FINELY FURNISHED common moderate rates, new management. THE ABBEY, 232 S. Hill st. 11 ment. THE ABBEY, 222 S. Hill st. 11.
TO LET — HOME COMPORTS, TABLE
board and rooms; rates reasonable. For
particulars call' 1040 W. EIGHTH. 9-11.
TO LET — HOME COMFORTS, TABLE
board and rooms; rates reasonable. For
particulars call 1040 W. EIGHTH. 11. TO LET-FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RE-spect, rooms, furnishings, location, table; ensuite or single. 1236 W. 30TH. 11

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; excellent table; fine location; new house. 2720 S. GRAND AVE. 11 TO LET-WITH BOARD; SUNNY FRONT room for 2; also pleasant side rooms for 1 or 2. 851 S. FLOWER. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO, with all home comforts in refined private family. 1323 S. HILL ST. 11 TO LET - ROOM AND BOARD: GENTLE men only; \$15 a month. \$20 GOLDEN AVE., 3 blocks west of Pearl.

3 blocks west of Pearl. 11
TO LET-PLEASANT ROOM, BOARD IN refined home for gentleman or lady; reasonable. 1928 S. HOPE. 11
TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD FOR 4 MEN at 34 per week each. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-FINE LARGE SUNNY ROOM with good home cooking; couple \$55. 709 W. TENTH ST. TO LET-MODERN, SUNNY, NICELY FUR-nished front room, 1901 S. LOS ANGE-LES ST.

TO LET-WITH BOARD, A NICE FRONT room with grate. 1938 LOVELACE AVE. 11 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with first-class board. 710 S. HILL. 13

TO LET-

Farming Lands. TO LET-TO STOCKRAISERS AND FARmers, for 5 years, a tract of land about
9 miles from the city, containing over
200 acres of A1 sifalfa land, with an unfailing and abundant supply of irrigating water, no matter how dry the next
five years may be. There is adjoining it,
one thousand acres of good grazing mountain land with running springs in the,
canons for rent aiso. Apply at once to it.
REQUENA STREET, bet, 9 and 10 a.m. 11 TO LET - 20 ACRES WITH SUITABLE house and building for term of years, 2 acres asparagus, 4½ acres blackberries, 1½ acres ascorted fruit: balance suitable for alfalfa; abundance of water; second house south Vernon ave. on FIGUEROA west side; stock, implements and furniture for sale.

rate. Stock. Implements and furniture for sale.

11
TO LET-140 ACRES, FOOTHILL, CATTLE and bee ranch; feed now, living spring. Also 20 acres farming, 140 chicken ranch; fruit, shade, buildings; lawn; eash rent. M. RLACKWELL, El Tor. Orange county, Cal.
TO LET-20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, 18 IN bearing trees, house 6 rooms, farm tools, bearing trees, house 6 rooms, farm tools, drying trays, chicken corrais, etc.; water plenty; 2 miles from electric cars; 420 month. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 11

TO LET-11 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, ALL

Bldg. 12 FO LET—ON SHARES: A 60-ACRE RANCH

TO LET-ON SHARES: A SPEAKED IN RIVERSIDE OF THE STATE OF THE SHARES OF THE STATE OF

fruits with 2-roomed cottage, fine loca-tion. BOX 297, Pomena, Cal. 11-18-25-1 TO LET-14 ACRES LAND ON NEW MAIN st. C. H. LIPS, 510 S. Spring at. 13

TO LET—5-ACRE RANCH 1 MILE FROM Gardena village; 8-rcom cottage furnished; plenty water, fruit. flowers, alfalfa, barn, chicken-house; very obstrable home; \$150 year, in advance. Inquire MRS. HOWE, 121 Temple st. rcom 8.

TO LET—OIL LOTS ON WUCA ST. good wells on adjoining lot: WHITE MORTIMER, owner: room 78, Femple Block. 11

TO LET—FOR 5 OR 10 YEARS, 4 ACRES on First st., near Alvarado st. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 11

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND 2-SEATED TO LET-GENTLE HORSE AND 2-SEATED carriage, \$1 per half day, Sundays excepted, 1043 S. HILL.

TO LET-A 2-SEATED CARRIAGE, WITH gentle horse, \$1 half day, any day. \$1 ORANGE ST. ORANGE ST.

TO LET — MAKE AN OFFER ON EQUITY and furniture of 4-room cottage. 442 S. AVENUE 20.

TO LETEA GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO FOR 19 per month. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 11
TO LET—A NICE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$3 PER month. 234 W. 18TH ST. 11
TO LET—PIANOS, VARIOUS PRICES. 551
S. OLIVE ST. 11

HOW TO CHANGE YOUR FORM WITHOUT the aid of a tailor or dressmaker should be known and studied by every human being. The short and easy road to health, gracefulness and a well-developed form is through a good system of physical culture when taught in conjunction with breathing. Physical culture is a grand method of improving ones health, but the pupil is doubly benefited in the same length of time if the physical exercises are combined with a systematic course of breathing.

High authorities on breathing say that the system taught by Prof. Kathee Kerr is the most complete system ever given to the public. In fact, his independent muscle breathing foriginated by himself) is a revelation, and considered marvelous by all who have witnessed it. The first and most important point in physical culture is to develop the lungs and obtain control over the breathing functions. This can only be attained by correct breathing exercises. Prof. Kerr's system of breathing includes enlarging the wall of the chest disphragmatic control of the breath, economy of breath in singing or speaking, control of the throat and tongue, making the volce soft and resonant, breathing through the nose in conversation while the mouth is open, and many other valuable exercises; contraction of the throat muscles, loud breathing, heaving of the chest, aspirated tones or any other bad faults are quickly remedied by simple exercises. Here are a few words of praise taken from testimonials:

My wife increased her chest expansion 3 inches the first 3 lessons.—[Eugene Campbell, M. D.

After having witnessed your class exercises in the art of breathing and physical culture, I cannot refrain from indorsing your method, which I consider is the only perfect method.—[Mary Linck.]

cises in the art of breatning and physical culture, I cannot refrain from indorsing your method, which I consider is the only perfect method.—[Mary Linck.]

The method of Prof. Kathel Kerr for physical culture and breatning is unique and marvelous in developing independent control over all movements of the lungs. I indorse his method as most beneficial for voice culture on or off the stage.—[Marie Tavary.

Any person who wishes to improve in health makes a great mistake not to enter your class.—[Prof. John D. Hoover.

I have observed Prof. Kathel Kerr's work in breathing and consider it the most thorough I have ever seen.—[Kate Tupper Galpin.

I have observed Prof. Kathel Kerr's work in breathing and consider it the most thorough I have ever seen.—[Kate Tupper Galpin.

My chest expansion increased from 3 to 7 inches. I would not 15th 7 [100] for the benefit I have received in 20 lessons.—[Mrs. F. G. Caikins, 145 S. Hill st., city.

Ladies and gentlemen who do office work invariably feel a great need of physical exercise. Many have come to Prof. Kerr and asked to be allowed to take half a term as times are too hard to pay out \$12. Prof. Kerr will not give half a term to any new beginner, as the time is too short to do justice to either pupil or teacher. However, Prof. Kerr does not wish to debar any one from receiving the great benefits that other pupils have received because the price is too high.

Beginning tomorrow, December 12, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, the price will be reduced from \$12 to \$5 for a term of 24 lessons; children under 12 years, \$4. A lesson includes physical culture, breathing exercises and club swinging. If you haven't got the amount on hand, come in and leave a deposit and secure the low rate. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:45 and \$5 pm. You are invited to take a free lesson.

Spectators are invited every Priday afternoon to watch the class.

Prof. Kerr gives the strictest attention to private pupils in voice culture, dramatic art and breathing. Terms moderate. Hours, 11 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.

PROF. KATHEL KERR, Friday Morning Club Hall, 330½ S. Broadway. Hall to rent for entertainments. 11 COSMOPOLITAN ACADEMY, A SCHOOL OF individual instruction, preparing for any grade of the public school, here which successfully has adopted the lifts School or University. The only school here which successfully has adopted the lifts School or University. The only school here which should be a successfully has adopted the lifts School or University. The only school here which should be a successfully has adopted the lifts School or University. The only school here which should be a successfully has adopted the lifts School or Univer

LOS ANGELES ACADEMY (MILITARY)-classical and English boarding and d school, near foothils, west of Westle Park, at terminus of Traction line.

"My wife was for years a sufferer from Rheumatism, and was treated constantly, but could obtain no relief. The doctors said the disease was liable

self,
"It was at this critical period that
S. S. S. was tried;
this medicine seemed;
the dis-

to reach the dis-

of Rheumatism since

she began to improve. One dozen bottles effected a complete cure, and she has had no touch of Rheumatiam since

SPORTING RECORD.

TWICE CHAMPION IN THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Far Ahead of His Rivals That Had Time to Stop and a

BEAT ALL FORMER RECORDS.

THIRTY-TWO MEN STARTED, BUT

Janowski Wins Again from walter - Pollack Succeeds Col. Edwards-Baseball at San Francisco.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Charles W Miller of Chicago, last year's six-day champion, won the great race at Madison Square Garden again this year beating the worlds' record, his own, by twenty-four miles, and leading the next man to him, Frank Weller of Boston, by twenty-two miles. Thirty-two started when the pistol sounded few minutes after midnight Monday morning fast, and twelve finished. One by one, twenty of the men have been counted out, either by themselves on account of their lack of staying pow or by the physicians in attend-

Miller, however, and Waller and Pierce, the three men who have been always in the lead, have gone steadily along in the heart-breaking race and of all those who finished, they were by far the freshest. Indeed, Miller was in such good condition this afternoon that he was able to appear to advantage in a wedding ceremony which was performed by one of the city's Aldermen, leading Miss Hanson of Chi cago to the improvised altar in the garden, amid the loud cheering and boisterous good wishes of seven or ten thousand people, who had gathered to witness the ceremony. At that time Miller was miles ahead of all the other and thus able to enjoy this little

Fernak Waller of Boston finished second in the great race tonight, covering 1987 miles to the 2007 traveled by Miller and surpassing Miller's last year's record by nearly two miles. Burns Pierce, the gaunt Canadian who until this year has never been heard of in this country, was third. He passed the nineteenth century and, although more than a hundred miles behind the leader, nevertheless gave a game exhibition. Pierce had a nasty fall early in the game and really never recovered his proper form. Of all the foreigners in the race the only two to finish were Julius and Hale, and they were so far behind all the others who finished, that this did not count. Julius was last and Teddy Hale, the Irishman who in 1896 won the championship, was next to last, having just managed to get over the 1500 miles. By winning the six-day race, Miller gets from the management the sum of \$1500, and for breaking the world's record, he gets the sum of \$200 additional and for heads in the content of the count. Frank Waller of Boston finished

gets from the management the sum of \$1500, and for breaking the world's record, he gets the sum of \$200 addi-tional, and for his public marriage this afternoon he is said to have got the sum of \$500. Miller is also said to have received a wedding present of \$200 from the wheel firm for whom he rides. Waller gets \$1000 for riding second, and the others get indefinite sums, ranging

THE LAST DAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The last NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The last morning of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Gardens dawned upon what bade fair to be an unprecedented and terrific struggle for first blace in the two leaders. Miller, the Chicago man, and last year's champion, still led, but close at his heels was Waller, the flying Dutchman from Boston. Miller was the strong favorite, but at 7 o'clock only nineteen miles separated the leaders. Out of thirty but at 7 o'clock only nineteen miles separated the leaders. Out of thirty two starters, only twelve remained in the race this morning. Of the ten men who tailed behind Waller and Miller, maintained an easy lead fo third place.

Julius, the last man on the list, is

Julius, the last man on the Swede

Julius, the last man on the list, is practically out of the race, the Swede having declared that he only remained in it for fun. Stevens, the Buffalo boy, as admitted the hopelessness of his case, and remained off the track for five hours. Hale, the popular Irishman, had no prospect of getting a place, but rode steadily so as to bring his score up to the 1500-mile mark.

mark.
At 10:49 a.m., Miller equalled his previous record of 1897. At this point Miss Hanson, his fiancé, who was sitting near his training quarters, arose and the champion dismounted from his wheel. Miss Hanson threw her arms around the leader and kissed him. The crowd howled approval.

sleeps than at any time during the week.

The statistics of the four leaders, showing the amount of sleep for the day and for the week, with the amount consumed by each in the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock last night, together with their actual conditions at that time, as given by themselves or their trainers, are appended. In the case of Miller, neither his trainer, John West, nor the chemist who is taking measurements and weights of all food consumed by the six-day leader, will give out any information as to the amount and character of food he has eaten. Miller has had no animal food since the start of the race; only vegetables, cereals and liquids. His appetitle is normal. The statistics follow:

C. W. Miller—Total time off track, fourteen hours; slept in twenty-four hours, one and one-quarter hours; in five days, six and three-quarter hours; physical condition good; stomach perfect, pulse slightly higher than normal, no stiffness, head clear, eyes bright, swollen ankle alimost well, has lost no weight.

Frank Waller—Total time off. eighteen hours; slept in twenty-four hours, two hours; in five days, seven hours; to the property of the

lost no weight.

Frank Waller—Total time off. eighteen hours; slept in twenty-four hours, two hours; in five days, seven hours; stomach good, appetite robust, sore and stiff in legs and hips from falls, otherwise in good conditions; eye bright, but cheeks sunken, consumed six softboiled eggs, one quart of clear boulled lon, two bowls of rice, two quarts prepared milk, one quart of coffee, oatmeal, rice and fruit.

Burns Pierce—Total time off, eighteen hours and thirty minuts: slept in twenty-four hours, two hours and fifteen minutes; in five days, nine hours. Felt stronger than on Thursday, slightly stiff and saddle sore, but otherwise says he is in good condition; consumed one-half pound lamb chops, two quarts of milk, half pound wafer crackers, one quart beef tea, four thick slices of bread, four ounces beef preparation, one-half pint calves-foot jelly, one pint of coffee, one custard pie and six apples.

ration, one-half pint calves-foot jelly, one pint of coffee, one custard pie and six apples.

Frank Albert—Total time off, fifteen and one-half hours; slept in twenty-four hours, three hours; in five days, six hours and five minutes; felt strong but stiff; consumed mutton stew, one dozen home-made biscuits with butter, six bottles ginger ale, five mutton chops, one tin calves-foot jelly, hot coffee. Has galned four pounds in two days, weighing exactly the same as at the start.

Leaders at the centuries: One hundred miles, Frederick, 4hrs. 49min.; 200 miles, Frederick, 4hrs. 49min.; 200 miles, Fierce, 20hrs. 54min.; 32 sec.; 500 miles, Pierce, 27hrs. 29min.; 600 miles, Pierce, 40hrs. 6min.; 300 miles, Pierce, 46hrs. 47min.; 700 miles, Pierce, 46hrs. 47min.; 700 miles, Pierce, 54hrs. 31min.; 1000 miles, Miller, 61hrs. 5min. 30sec.; 1100 miles, Miller, 68hrs. 50min.; 1200 miles, Waller, 54min.; 1500 miles, Waller, 99prs. 28min.; 1600 miles, Miller, 105hrs. 55min.; 1700 miles, Miller, 113hrs. 35min.

CHAMPION STRONG MAN.

CHAMPION STRONG MAN.

Directors of Yale Gymnasium Taking Preparatory Statistics. IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Dec. 10 .- Preparatory to the work of taking the records in the competition to deter-mine the champion strong man of Yale University, the directors of the gymnasium have taken the statistics the freshmen class. The results are very satisfactory and prove the value of teh course of gymnastics that has for twen'y years been compulsory on

the freshmen.
At the beginning of the college year very man in the class who is not in ctive training with one of the athletic active training with one of the athletic teams, is given preliminary work and he is put through a test without any coaching whatsoever, as that would vitiate the data. The test consists of the "push up" on the parallel bars, and the "pull up" on the horizontal bars. His weight there is multiplied by the number of times he has raised himself a foot, thus giving strength in foot pressure, the present unit of measurement. Two hundred and sixteen men have taken this test and Dr. Seaver is now engaged in completing Seaver is now engaged in completing the tests by the other method adopted by the American College Association.

Showalter Loses and Receives New of His Brother's Death. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Janowski on the ninth game of the chess match against Showalter at the Manhattan Chess Club today after twenty-four moves. At the conclusion, Showalter received a dispatch announcing death of his brother, and he asked Janowski to postpone play in the match for twelve days, to which the Parisian The score now stands: Showalter, 2: Janowski, 2; drawn, 4.

On the Oakland Track

On the Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Weather at Oakland fine. Track fast.
Six furlongs: Glen Anne, 101 (Powell.) 10 to 1, won; Rosemaid. 107 (Thorpe.) 9 to 2, second; Aluminum, 104 (H. Martin.) 5 to 2, third; time 1:14%. Corriente, Morana, Sierra Blanco, Tobey, Rejected, Kai Moi, University, Paul Kruger, Henry G. Belola, Eventide also ran. St. Philip and Outgo left. Futurity course, selling: Correct, 105 (Bullman.) 3 to 1, won; Good Hope, 105 (H. Martin.) 1 to 2, second; San Augusine, 108 (Devin.) 20 to 1, third; time 1:11%. Martello also ran.
One mile, selling: Gotobed, 96 (Holmes.) 9 to 10, won; Greyhurst, 103 (H. Martin.) 9 to 2, second; Dolore, 102 (Bullman.) 15 to 1, third; time 1:41%. Guilder and Don Luis also ran.
Six and a half furlongs, the Flirtation stakes, value \$1000: Humidity, 120 (Thorpe.) 6 to 5, won; Elizabeth R, 107 (Gray.) 7 to 5, second; Hemera, 108 (Hennessy.) 5 to 1, third; time 1:20%. No other starters.
One mile: May W, 107 (Bullman.) 1 to 2, won; Don Quixote, 106 (N. Turner.) 8 to 1, second; Horton, 75 (J. Reiff.) 7 to 2, third; time 1:393%. Crossmolina also ran.
Six furlongs: Pat Morrissey, 104 (Bulqlman.) 4 to 5, won; Whitcomb

Oh! The Pain Of Rheumatism!

Its Tortures Known to Thousands.

The doctors said the disease was handed to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of this disabling disease. The people generally are not acquainted with the cause of the disease, and the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. "Every kind of treatment recompanion to all who are victims of the disease was lable to strike the heart at any time, in which event death would be inevitable. with the cause of the disease, though thousands know its tor-

Everybody should know that Rheumatism is a peculiar acid condition of the blood, upon which all liniments in the world can have no effect whatever. The best blood remedy is needed—one which is able to go to the very seat of the disease and force it out. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the right remedy for Rheumatism, because it is the only blood remedy free matism should take Swift's Spe-

out every trace of the disease. It disease. It is guaranteed reaches even the worst cases where the doctors have made cripples with their prescriptions of potash and mercury.

sel second. Macy third; time 2:07. One mile and seventy yards: Gun Metal won, Moto second, Garnet Rip-ple third; time 1:49.

W. G. Pollnek Elected. W. G. Pollack Elected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Before taking final adjournment for the term, the board of review of the National Trotting Association elected W. G. Pollack, vice-president of the Cleveland Driving Club, Cleveland, to succeed the late Col. William Edwards on the board of review. A number of cases went over to the next meeting, to be held in Chicago in May next.

City Trustees Order Removal of the Fire Hall.

POMONA, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] A special meeting of the City Trustees was held this morning, and a resolution passed ordering the removal of the fire hall from its present situation on First street to the city lot on Garey and Third streets,

This action was brought about by a request from the Southern California Company to have the belfry removed to make room for the wires which will pass over the building. The city has a lease from the Southern Pacific Railroad for the land, which is centrally located as regards the business interests of the place. Trustees Raynes and Hinman maintained that it should remain where it was till the Southern Pacific requested its removal, or until the power company should are until the power company should ap-ar here and show the right spirit in he matter. They said the removal to he corner of Garey and Third streets vould greatly endanger a large pro-ortion of the property interests of the susiness section of Pomona. Trustees Waters, Patterson and Lan-

on maintained that it was good policy o move the building, and to place it n the city's own lot, and advisable to move it at once, as the power com-pany will string its wires through here

A resolution was presented instructing the Fire Committee to enter into a contract to have the building removed which was carried by a vote of three

A smooth faker was taken in yesterday afternoon for obtaining money under false pretenses. His name is Juan Martinez. He was circulating a statment signed by N. Cohn & Co., informing people that his wife had died, leaving five children penniless, and requiring all to do something for him, and God shall repay it. One lady, out of the kindness of her heart, wished to do more for him, so telephoned Cohn & Co. for further information. They knew nothing of him, so they started a constable to look him up. He was found at E. Himman's, where he had solicited some money, and was at once taken into custody. Today he pleaded guilty before Judge White and was sent up for 120 days.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Dec. 10 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Reports from the sur-rounding country show that there was

"D. R. Johnson, "Blackshear, Ga." Every one afflicted with Rheu-

from mercury, potash and other cific, the only remedy which can minerals which intensify the dis- reach their trouble. S. S. S. will ease, causing stiffness of the joints cure the most aggravated case of and aching of the bones.

Catarrh, Cancer, S. S. S. neutralizes the acid Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofcondition of the blood, and forces ula, Eczema or any other blood

Purely Vegetable Books mailed free by Swift

A BILLION OF DOLLARS.

WHAT ROCKEFELLER CAN DO WHEN HE HAS THAT AMOUNT.

[New York Journal:] John D. Rockefeller, who will probably be the first billionaire in the world's history, is only 55 years old and his dollars. He is already the richest man in the world.

the world's history, is only 55 years old and takes as good care of his health as he does of his dollars. He is already the richest man in the world.

It is easy to say or write a billion dollars but it is impossible to realize what such a sum means. When Rockefeller has a billion of dollars he can fight a war like the recent one with Spain, pay all the expenses of both nations, all indemnities, pensions and damages, replace destroyed ships and pay the widows of the killed School each, and remain among the richest men in the world.

A billion of dollars is as much as the total assessed value of property, real and personal, in all New England, leaving out Massachus setts.

A billion dollars is all the gold coin in the United States and nearly all the silver on top of it. There are only half a dozen nations is the total real to the limits of the state of the United States of America during any ordinary year.

A billion dollars. A billion dollars is three times as much as the total revenue of the United States of America during any ordinary year.

A billion dollars with the silver on top of it. There are only half a dozen nations is three times as much as the total revenue of the United States of America during any ordinary year.

A billion dollars with the silver on top of it. There are only half a dozen nations is three times as much as the total revenue of the United States of America during any ordinary year.

A billion dollars would be the than a great force for harm in such a case.

When he is goven the property, real and personal however, and the property and the property of the man and the property half a dozen nations in all New England, leaving the monogone of the community and the property of the man and the property has a property of the such as the could have been deviced the property of the property of

BERLAND. So. 1997. Seconds: Alternations, 14th Care of the Control of 1875. At this point o

Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Could Pay All the Expenses of a War Like That With Spain and Still Be the Richest Man in

wealth.

Russell Sage doesn't believe there is going to be any billionaire. He said so recently. He insisted that at least for two hundred years no man would be worth a billion doiyears no man would be worth a billion dollars.

Poor Mr. Sage will never be the billionaire. He knows that, strive how he may,
he can never be able to climb out of the
respectable poverty to which a hundred millions is the far horizon, so he denies that
there is anything possible beyond that horizon, but with Rockefelier today worth \$220000,000, and all invested and paying at least
\$250,000,000 a year, with possibilities in the
way of reinvestment and compounding, it
ought not to take him long to prove that
Uncle Russell is lacking in faith, a pessimist of Wall street.

Most people think that a billionaire would
be a source of evil, a menace to civiliza-

the courts has not yet been devised.
Will Rockefeller, with his added capability for bending people and events to serve his own interests, be still more avid of power? His capacity for harm will be almost infinite—greater even than his capacity for good. He could easily buy a little kingdom somewhere and run a government of his own, but he has shown no tendency to ambition of that sort.

HOLIDAY GIFTS....

USEFUL

Quinter and the control of the second second second

Buy a Glove Order, Good at Any Time,

Silk Mufflers, Feather Boas, Fur Collarettes, Fans. Umbrellas, Purses, Fancy Belts, Chatelaine Bags, Fancy Hosiery, Ruches,

supplant petroleum and would reduce the value of Standard Oil shares.

That is only one of the things a billionaire could do to make the world happier and wiser, though it would not increase his wealth.

Action Criticised.

Foran moved the first recommendation of the trial committee, to-wit, that

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 .- Attorney

Kid Gloves,

Handkerchiefs,

Silk Waists, Silk Petticoats, Tea Gowns, Jackets, Golf Capes, Fur Capes, Silk Waist Patterns, Pattern Dresses (Silk and) Blankets, Eiderdown Comforts, Applique Scarfs, Linen Table Sets.

221-223 South

Broadway

*********************** Photographs

Of Today.

PHOTOGRAPH should be a portrait, in which the character and individuality are shown, Our photographs are not machine made, but the result of a skillful artist.

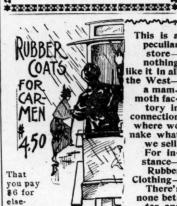
We devote time and infinite care to make you a portraits not a poor paper face, but a A Photograph should have a

significance, not an inanimate thing like a chromo. Do you wish your photo-

graph to be a thing of today or tomorrow? NO! You wish it to live and retain its color and finish for years. We cannot all have our por-

traits Painted, but few are too poor not to have an artistic photograph which will seem to live and breathe lifty years

The Angelo Studio. THIRD AND BROADWAY, Byrne Bldg.



peculiar storetory in connection For instance— Rubber Clothing— There's

cheap. Rubber Coats, Mackin-toshes and Oil Goods. Why not profit by others' experi-

"BUY OF THE MAKER." W. H. HOEGEE, 138-42 S. Main St.

M ACHINERY-And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE-PIPE TOOLS, STAKES, PIANO punch, 2 sets trolley ways, steel ropes and punch, 2 sets trolley ways, steel ropes and cables. 103 S. BROADWAY. FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chavez and Ash sts. "CHARTER" GASOLINE ENGINES. CALI-fornia Implement Co., 217 N. Los Angeles st. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

Highbinder Wanted Gore Deputy Constables Mugnemi and Quinn last night arrested a highbinder named Chin Doo. On Friday night Chin stationed himself in front of a Chinese house in Chinatown and waited Chinese house in Chinatown and waited for some one to come out. Presently the door opened and a slant-eyed disciple of Confucius emerged. Whether the man who came out was the one for whom Chin was waiting, or whether he whom Chin was waiting, or whether he was no respector of persons, is not known. At any rate Chin pulled a murderous-looking revolver out of the mysterlous depths of his jeans and smashed the out-coming heathen over the head. Chin then disappeared, and the wounded Chinaman was taken in and cared for by his friends, one of whom yesterday swore to a complaint against Chin. The highbinder kept out of sight yesterday, but the officers succeeded in locating him last night and locked him up.

Wheels Recovered.

Deputy Constable Quinn and Police Deputy Constable Quinn and Policeman Haupt last night recovered two bleyeles that had been stolen at Riverside on December 7. The officers found the wheels on Los Angeles street, near First, and waited for the riders to put in an appearance, but waited in vain. The wheels were taken to the Police Station.

THE TIMES-

FATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS:

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 169,450 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 28,241 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Ange les paper which has regularly pub-lished sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, veekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

E DUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

EXPOSITION DE PARIS, 1990—THE French language taught in 50 lessons; special instruction for tourists and business people; success guaranteed; moderate prices. PROF. F. E. ROUBIER, graduated from the Paris University, \$32 wall st.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF ORATORY, EBELLICUM rooms. Fall term opens Oct, 13. Three departments of work; Elocution, English physical culture. Office hours 2 to 4 p.m., daily. ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG, director.

daily. ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG, director.

MISS JULIA PHELPS, THE CHICAGO CONcert harpiste, desires engagements and pupils for harp and piano. Address 393 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena, or FITZGER-ALD'S MUSIC STORE, Los Angeles. 11

A COURSE IN FRENCH DRESS-CUTTING and practical work given to ladles; patterns made to order for ladles, misses and boys, any style or choice; terms reasonable, any style or choice; terms reasonable.

WANTED—A TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE.

Please call 648½ WALL ST. 6-7-10-11

WANTED—A TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE, recommended by the principals of the Girl's Collegiate School, desires a few private pupils. Address TEACHER, 1922
S. Grand ave. 12

WANTED PRIVATE PUPILS, PRIMARY work; delicate or nervous children given special attention; experienced teacher; best of references. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMMERCIAL COURSE IN city business college at half price; situation for purchaser on completion. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. PASADENA - MISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 124 S. Euclid ave. Day and boarding school. Certificate admits to eastern colleges.

PIANO, ORGAN, VOCAL, HARMONY, thoroughly taught, 40c; German professor; 25 years' experience. Address INSTRUCTOR, Station D. 11 TOR, Station D.

SPANISH TAUGHT BY PROFESSOR STATE
University Chihuahua, Mexico. ED. H.
COFFEY. 6 RUDDICK BLOCK, First and
24

Broadway. 24
WANTED--CHOIRMASTER AND MANAGE
small Episcopal choir; salary at rate of
about \$200 per year. A. J. ALPHA, Ontarto,
Cal. 11-18-25 PORTRAITS IN OIL, FROM LIFE OR ENlarged phottograph; terms reason dress S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

dress S, box S7, TIMES OFFICE.

FRAULEIN PIEPER, TEACHER OF GERman: private class instructions. Address
550 S, HILL ST., city.

II.
SPANISH TAUGHT IN 60 LESSONS BY A
new mehod; terms very rearonable. 114 N.
MAIN ST.

"FTON" FITTING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 906
W. FICO ST. HORACE A. BROWN.

M INING-

MILLS FOR SALE-4-STAMP MILL, STAMP HILLS FOR SALE—4-STAMP MILL, STAMF weight, 650, complete, condition guaranteed; price on cars, \$450.

Two-stamp mill, 850 lbs., Llewellyn make, complete, used 2 months, condition guaranteed; price on cars, \$400.

Also 2-stamp, 850 lbs., Tremain; 2-stamp, 850 lbs., used 2 weeks, with power; complete 6-stamp, power; complete 10-stamp, with power, running when there is ore; power for small milis; also steam arrastra outfit.

PARSONS & HAWKINS, 11

11

VOIL HAVE ASSESSMENT WORK TO

IF YOU HAVE ASSESSMENT WORK TO pargain with J. 1. E. Fage, or he will take any kind of contract work, and the square thing by you. Address at Randsburg or inquire at 2147 S. LOS AN-GELES ST., city. GELES ST., city.

AUCTION OF A GOLD MINE AND 5 GOLD claims, and a city lot, tent and furniture, near the well-known Rand group of mines in Randsburg, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 10 o'clock a.m. 232 W. First st. THOS. B. CLARK, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—JOHNSON CONCENTRATOR, fifty-four inch belt; also duplex feed pump, both new, now at Saiton station. Inquire M. L. WICKS, Herald Building.

11

M. L. WICKS, Herald Building.

LOS ANGELES ASSAY OFFICE, C. C. DEAN manager, 149 N. Main st. Experience and accuracy; bedrock prices. Samples by mail promptly attended to.

8050 SECURES SOME VERY VALUABLE mines, and is a speculation that will prove highly profitable. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Bik. SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAYING. etc.; 35 years' experience. 260-263 BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts.

FOR ACCURATE AND HONEST RETURNS take builion and assays to JAMES IRVING & CO., 128 N. Main st. Green 1733. LEW E. AUBURY, THE LEADING ASSAY-er, 115 W. First st., opposite Natick House. Reliable

Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

DDRESSING DONE A Circulars, envelops and postal cards addressed—List of names to reach any sort of people you wint to get at J C. NEWIII, 324 Stimson Building. Tel. M. 1564

NITA BICYCLES \$35. A M'Iwaukee Bleycles \$25. Eyery wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at cutrates.

A. R. MAINE, 435 South Spring Street.

DRY OAK WOOD \$8 CORD For the stove, or knots for the grate.

Just to take the chill off. Pine kindlings
5 sacks for \$1.00.

Phone M \$73.

E. PRICE & CO , 807 South Olive street.

GOOD CLEAN FEEDING HAY \$15 per ton. First-class Hay, Grain, Coal and Wood always at bottom price 1227 Figueroa street. Tel. West 211 SHATTUCK & DESMOND,

We ship hav to all towns in So. Calif.
Large stock in warehouse; lowest
prices. Wholesale only. ARIZONA
HAY AND GRAIN CO., 377 S. Los Angeles St. Advertisements in this column. Terms and information can be had J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building

Drs. Shores Yield to Public Request,

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS.

may begin in the head, extend to the ears, the throat, the lungs, the bronchial tubes, the stomach and other parts of the body, and every case must be treated differently. In some cases the difference may be slight, while it is great in others, but in all cases this difference of treatment is all-important, in fact, the keystone of success.

Drs. Shores carefully diagnose each case—they find the starting point and then trace the ravages of the disease to its extent—finding out every portion that is affected, and then proceed to treat the affected parts carefully and acientifically, so when a cure is made the whole disease is eradicated and there is no more trouble.

is no more trouble.

To correctly diagnose, a doctor must have had abundant experience, and no one is better fitted for the work than Drs. Shores, after their years of special attention to this American curse. What looks mysterious and incurable to many doctors, is as clear as day to these trained specialists, as they know the "ear marks" of catarrh, no matter what its form. Every course of treatment given by Drs. Shores includes medicine for each disordered organ and local and internal treatment for the complete eradication of the poison from every part of the system.

That is the way to cure catarrh-the successful way, and, in fact, the only

That is the way to cure catarrh—the successful way, and, in fact, the only way that catarrh can be cured.

Don't let ignorant or unskilled doctors, or patent medicine fakirs, experiment on your troubles. Don't try to do the impossible by wasting your money on snuffs and balms. Remember, Drs. Shores gnarantee to cure you quickly, painlessly and permanently for less money than you would spend every month

Consultation and advice, always FREE, by mail or in person at their office.



DR. G. W. SHORES. The Public Warned.

Drs, Shores wish to especially caution the public against the so-called "Catarrh Cures," "Patent Nostrums" containing Cocaine, thrust upon the market by the unscrupulous. Look cut for them. Many a victim of the Cocaine Habit can trace their downfall directly to the use of some Fake Catarrh Cure that contained Cocaine. Drs. Shores remedies are purely vegetable and contain no poisons or other dangerous drugs. Drs. Shores cure catarrh painlessly and with absolute safety.

Now Remember the Offer.

All patients with Catarrh, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Skin Diseases, Blood Diseases, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Disease, Female Complaint, Insomnia, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Consumption in the first stage, Liver Disease, Disease of the Bowels. Sciatica, Spinal Diseases, Varicocle, Rupture, Stricture and all Chronic Private Diseases, who wish to test the virtues of the treatment that cures, who apply in person at Drs. Shores' Pariors, 34\$ South Main street before December 18, will receive one full month's treatment and medicines absolutely free for \$3.

And Extend Their Grand Offer to the Sick to Treat All Who Apply in Person or by Letter for \$3 a Month, All Medicines Free Until Cured.

ONE MORE WEEK.

This grand offer to treat all diseases and furnish the medicines for \$3 a month will go into effect Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and extend up to Saturday night Dec. 17th., at 8 o'clock, when the offer will be forever withdrawn, and the old rates of treatment again established. Come Monday, come Tuesday, come any day this week and be cured for \$3. Consultation free.



Drs. Shores's Own Symptom List

Great numbers of people suffer from the malign poisons of catarrh, as from other subtle chronic maladies, without any correct or definite idea of the nature of the affliction.

It is your by ing falling? The following symptoms have been carefully arranged by Drs. Shores to enable many sufferarranged by Drs. Shores to enable many sufferers to nuderstand just what it is that ails them. Many diseases known under, various specific names are really of catarrhal origin and nature. Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, torout, eyes, ears, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder are subject to disease and bladter heatershe

blight by catarrh. Catarrh of Head and Throat. This form of Catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected cous—quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' New

with little cost by Doctors Shores'
System.

Is the breath foul?
Is the voice hussy?
Do you spit tuslime?
Do you che all over?
Do you che all over?
Do you che all over?
Do you show out scabs?
Is the nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Does your nose discharge?
Does the nose bleed easily?
Is then sone sore and tender?
Do you snecze a great deal?
Is the nose sore and tender?
Do you snecze a great deal?
Is this worse toward night?
Does the rose itch and burn?
Is there pain in front of the head?
Is your sense of sinell leaving?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is the throat dry in the mornings?
Are you losing your sense of taste?
Do you sleep with the mouth open?
Does the nose stop up toward night?
This form of catarrh is easiest cured, allow it to become complicated.

Catarrh of the Ears.

Catarrh of the Ears

Is your by "ing falling?
Do you discharge?
Are the cars dry and scaly?
Do the ears itch and burn? Is the wax dry in your ears? Is there a throbbing in the ears! Are you gradually getting deaf? Have you pain behind the ears? Is there a buzzing sound heard? Do you have ringing in the ears? Do you have ringing in the ears?
Are there cracking sounds heard?
Is your hearing had cloudy days?
Do you have carache occarionally?
Are the sounds like steam escaping?
Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?
Do you cars hurt when you blow the nose?
Is there roaring like waterfall in head?
Do you hear better some days than others?
Do the noises in the ears keep you awake?
When you blow your nose do the ears crack?
Is your hearing worse when you have a cold? Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. Doctors Shores can cure you now.

Catarrh of the Liver.

The liver is affected by catarrh through the disease extending from the stomach into the ducts in the liver. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' New System.

Are you irritable?
Are you nervous?
Do you get dizzy?
Have you no energy?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you have he deally?
Do you have he deally?
Do you have hot flushes?
Is your eyesight blurred?
Have you pain in the back?
Is your flesh soft and flabby?

Are your spirits low at times?
Is there a bloating after eating?
Have you pain around the loins?
Do you have rumbling in bowels?
Is there throbbing in the stomach?
Do you suffer from pains in temples?
Do you suffer from pains in temples?
Do you have palpitation of the heart?
Is there a general feeling of institude?
Do there feelings affect your memory?
If you have these symptoms you have catarrh of the liver.
Doctors Shores can cure you.

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes. after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctors Shores' new treatment.

Have you a cough?
Are you losing flesh?
Do you cough at night?
Have you pain in side?
Do you cough at night?
Have you pain in side?
Do you take coid easily?
Is your appetite variable?
Have you stitches in the side!
Do you cough until you gag?
Are you low spirited at times?
Do you cough until you gag?
Are you low spirited at times?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough short and hacking?
Do you spit up yittle cheesy lumps?
Have you a diagust for fatty foods?
Is there a tickling behind the plaite?
Have you pains behind the breatbons?
Do you cough worse sight and morning?
Do you cough worse sight and morning?
Do you have to sit up at night to get breat!

If you have these symptoms you have ca-If you have these symptoms you have catarrh of the bronchial tubes. Stop it before it reaches the lungs.

\$3 Your Last Chance. \$3

Drs. Shores take this opportunity to publicly warn the sick that if they not to be cured for the low rate of \$3 a month, all medicines furnished free,

You Must Apply This Week.

For on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, as sure as you read these lines just so sare will this remarkable offer of \$3 a month until cured be withdrawn, and the

Now Understand

If you are sick and want to be cured for the low rate of \$3 a month, all medicines FREE, no matter now chronic or complicated your case may be; no matter who have failed to cure you, if you apply to Drs. Shores any day this week they will take your case for the one fee of \$3 a month, and treat you until you are cured for this low rate, all medicinees, care and attention furnished FREE. There will positively be no other charge or expense, provided you apply for treatment any day this week. Don't be late this time, start in at once.



DR. A. J. SHORES.

Home Treatment Cures.

No one deprived of the benefits of Drs. Shores' treatment because living at a distance from the office. The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Drs. Shores in their office is found in their home treatment by mail. Write for symptom list.

Symptoms of Disease of the

Nerves. Nerves.

The majority of nervous diseases are caused by poisons in the blood. Poison circulating in the blood herasses the brain and nerves, and such symptoms as these follow:

Do you get giddy?

Is your mind duil?

Are you easily dazed?

Do you have headache?

Are you easily excited?

Do you hands tremble?

Do bos your hands tremble?

Does your heart flutter?

Drs. Shores & Shores,

SPECIALISTS, 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS-Week days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m to 12 noon.

NEW GAMEWELL AGENT.

A. J. COFFEE ARRIVES TO SUCCEED MISSING R. A. ROSE.

Declares Rose Was Discharged. but Does not Know Where He Lie Explains That Interview in San Francisco.

Andrew J. Coffee of San Francisco.

The new Gamewell agent was particularly anxious to explain what has a been associated with early an analysic of the company in those held her early an interest of the company in those held her early an interest of the company in those held her early an interest of the company in those held her early an interest of the company in those held her early an interest of the company in those held her early an interest of the company in those held her early an interest of the city to an an an who does not know him and the company and the Los annewed the company in the company in the Coffee declares that he has no more declared that he has no Having been so long intimately associated with the missing man, it is to be expected that he would shield him if there was anything in his actions that where Rose is, and that since his departure from this city on Thursday of last week he has not heard from him. "Mr. Rose has been dismissed from the correct of the Company"

*

M

LOS ANGELES WILL JOIN.

Membership in the League of Amer-ican Municipalities Advised.

Some time ago a communication was received by the City Council, asking that this city be made a member of the last week has not heard from him.

"Mr. Rose has been dismissed from the case of the Games of the cities among its membership the been fired would not desire to telephane the complex of the company of the matter of the company of the membership the control of the cities among its membership the been fired would not desire to telephane the company of the membership the company of the membership the company of the matter of the company of the matter, perhaps Rose informed them himself, and discharged him for his word of the cities and the company of the matter, perhaps Rose informed the matter of the communication of the city to join the league. The company opinion." This, however, is only opinion." This, however, is only opinion. This, however, League of American Municipalities, an organization intended to promote good city government by giving to each of the cities among its membership the

company filed a petition to the City Council yesterday in which they ask that the Council pass the necessary ordinance and advertise for bids for a franchise for a street railway line on Eleventh street from Figueroa street west to Sentous, thence to Eleventh street again and thence westerly to Hoover street. This is practically the same route that the Traction people have asked for, and it depends upon which of them is willing to pay the more for it. The only difference between the two is that the Traction Company wants the line from Georgia street west instead of from Figueroa street, having now a line between Figueroa and Georgia.

When the Traction Company first applied for the franchise there was some hesitation on part of the members of the Board of Public Works, to whom the matter was referred, owing to a seeming conflict in the law. The matter was argued time and again before that body, and on Friday sixty or more property-owners appeared at the session of the board and urged it to recom-

ing against the wait. On the noor were a few drops of blood, which had trickled from the mouth.

The body was removed to Orr & Hines's, where an inquest will be held tomorrow. There was no evidence of suicide or violence. Nothing whatever could be found in the pockets of the deceased by which he might be identified. Mrs. Kelley, the landlady of the lodging-house, where the body was found, says she knows nothing of the man, and Mr. Preston, the roomer, who discovered the dead man, says he thinks he must have gone into the building from the street and entered the place, where he died.

The deceased apparently had negro blood in his veins. He was about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighed probably 185 pounds. He had a dark brown straight moustache, short dark-brown hair, and was about 40 years of age.



Do You Want Strength?

To men who feel that their vital power is wasting—who are not as strong as they wish to be—Electricity acts as a great aid. When it is poured into the nervous system for hours at a time every night, it expands all the vital forces of the body. This develops new tissues, muscle and power. It makes a man feel like a giant.

"THREE CLASSES OF MEN" is a little book which I have written for weak, puny men. It is for men who want to be strong. It explains why most men have lost their power, and how my Electric Belt restores it. Call or write for it—FREE.

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 204 SOUTH BROADWAY, CORNER SECOND STREET, Special Notice—Dr. Sanden's office is UP STAIRS. His Belts cannot be bought in drug stores.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Both Engines Smashed-Engineer and Fireman Badly Hurt. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MENOMINEE (Mich..) Dec. 10.—The south-bound and north-bound passenger trains on the Chicago and North-western collided head on at 8 o'clock today, a hundred feet from the Menominee iron bridge. The north-bound train, which was two hours late, had baggage and mail cars, two day coaches and a sleeper, and carried seventy-five people. The engines were bally smashed, and the tender of the north-bound train was covered by the baggage car.

A number of the passengers in the cars were slightly hurt, and some of the women fainted. H. Hanehan, fireman of the north-bound tran, was badly injured, and had to be cut out of the wreck. Engineer Michael Killian of the south-bound train was badly injured about the head. Both trains were runing at the same speed and they sustained about equal damage. MENOMINEE (Mich.,) Dec. 10.-The

Recovered Stolen Jewelry.
On the evening of November 24 the house of Mrs. William Paul was entered and a gold ring, breastpin and other articles of Jewelry taken. Yesterday the police detectives recovered the stolen Jewelry and arrested Charles Wood as the perpetrator of the theft. When questioned in the detectives' room' Davis practically admitted his guilt.

arrs. Glaastone is the owner of three acres of land near Niagara, in Canada, which were presented to her on the occasion of the opening of the Canadian Park. She is consequently registered as an elector there, with the privilege of voting on local issues, the

\$40 The price of

Bicycles.

Rambler Cycle House Auction W. K. COWAN, Mgr., 207 W. 5th Street.

Diamonds,

Watches and Jewelry, on THURSDAY, DEC 15, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m., 232 W. First Street

AUCTION.

Friday, Dec. 16.

HORSES, MILK COWS,

AND FARMING UTENSILS.

At the Woodberry Ranch.

214 Miles South of Downey. omprising the following: 14 head Milk Cows,

Furniture and Carpets. 438 and 440 South Spring Street, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14th, 1898,

WEDNESS.

10 a. m.

Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding, Diningroom and Kitchen Furniture, Washrobes,
Hall Racks, Carpets, Rugs etc. Removed to
our salesroom for convenience of sale.

RHOADES & REED,
RHOADES & ROOM, N. B.—Goods, wares or merchandise sold on commission. Cash advanced on consignments or bought for spot cash.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, AT 10 A.M.,

all first-class cows and good milkers.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

THOMAS B. CLARK, Auction

VIVA LOS AMERICANOS.

townspeople greeted the raising of the flag with cries of "Viva Americanos."

The Spanish troops withdrew Thursday, and for two days the Marquis de Cervera, late military commander of the department, was the sole Spanish authority in the town and surrounding district, which embraces 5000 persons, but perfect order was maintained dur-

Last night the Marquis de Cervert turned over the municipal government t oAlcalde Gomez, and the latter at once called upon Col. Young, who will be the commandant temporarily. FURTHER EVACUATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, Dec. 10.—The Spanish evacuation commission informed the American commission today that the evacuation of Bejucal, Santiago de Las Vegas, Rincon, Vente, San Felipe and all other small towns in the eastern part of Havana province will take place tomorrow. These places include all the railway stations on the route to Matanzas. The Spaniards will retire from Regla and Guanabacoa on Monday next.

Advices from Santa Clara repert that the mortality there is 24 per cent, less now than it was before the Red Cross Society began its distribution of relief supplies.

CUBAN TELEGRAPHS. American commission today that the

CUBAN TELEGRAPHS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — Gen. Greeley of the Signal Corps is preparing for a practical experience in the

ing for a practical experience in the government operation of the telegraph, and to this end Col. Dunwoody, one of the most experienced and scientific officers in this branch of the service, has been ordered to Cuba to take charge of the extensive network of telegraph lines on the island. He will leave next Wednesday, and will make his headquarters at Havana.

There are about 2000 miles of telegraph connecting the various main points of the island, allowed by Spain, and to be left behind when evacuation is completed. Eventually it is presumed these lines will belong to the Cuban government, but during the United States military control of the island, these 2000 miles of wire must be cared for and operated by the United States forces.

The regular force of the Signal Serv-

cared for and operated by the United States forces.

The regular force of the Signal Service will conduct the skilled work, of operating the lines, and Cubans will be employed on the rough work of repair and construction. Sevearl lines have been constructed in Santiago provnice, and Pinar Del Rio, and a detachment is now at work building a line from Puerto Principe to the coast. There are companies of signal-service men at Santiago, Puerto Principe, Pinar del Rio and Havana, but this force will have to be considerably aug-Pinar del Rio and Havana, but this force will have to be considerably augmented when all the lines of the island come into our control. All the United States military camps will be connected by telegraph, although considerable reliance will be placed upon telephone lines in the camps far back from the railroad stations.

DIRCTOR OF POSTS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Hon, E. G Rothbone of Ohio, ex-Assistant Post-master-General, was today appointed to take charge of the postal service in Cuba. He will leave for Havana in a few days.

MAILS AT PORTO RICO.

Commission Appointed to Investigate Postal Service Report.
ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The comon appointed to investigate the postal service in Porto Rico made its report to Postmaster-General Smith.

The mail and telegraph services are operated under the same officials, the two services having been consolidated in 1886 to reduce expenses. Vacancies among their salaried places were filled by promotions based on experience and efficiency. In all, there were ninety-one postoffices in operation under the Spanish government prior to the occupation of the island by the American forces. The salaries of postmasters ranged from \$75 to \$1750 per annum, which latter amount was paid to the postmasters at San Juan, Ponce and Mayaguez. At the larger offices clerks were employed at from \$180 to \$1500 annual salaries.

The report gives a detailed statement by promotions based on experie

annual salaries.

The report gives a detailed statement showing total postal receipts of \$95,000, of which \$56,061 was from the island; \$4151 from Caba: \$29,71 from Spain, and \$14,018 from international sources. The total expenditures were, salaries of postmasters (who perform both telegraphic and postal duties.) \$46,380% clerks, \$61,960, and rent. \$7859. Mail matter under the Spanish system was divided into eight classes, including ordinary letters, packages not over four kilograms in weight and insured articles. There was nothing corresponding to the free delivery service, but in the principal offices, messengers were employed to deliver telegrams and letters. a special charge being made for the delivery of the letters. The total revenues of both telegraph and postal services for last year were \$197,085, and the expenses \$286,620, leaving a deficit of \$89,537.

The commission recommends the ajpointment of a chief supervisor, with a sustable number of assistants, inspectors and clerks. The supervisor is to have \$2500 per annum and allow-ye, an' with a bad grace at that, to The report gives a detailed statement

ANOTHER AMERICAN FLAG-RAISING DOWN IN CUBA.

Stars and Stripes Cheered by the
Natives—Spaniards Still Evacuating Cuban Cities—Government to
Operate the Cuban Telegraphs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Dec. 10.—The United States flag was unfurled over the City Hall of Mariano at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon by Col. Young, commanding the battalion of engineers at Playa del Mariano. The squad of engineers drawn up in the square presented arms, and the civil officers stood with bared heads during the ceremony. The townspeople greeted the raising of the lower square presented the common control of the trainer of the trainer of the trainer of the common control of the control of the common control of the control

The Defendants' Prayer. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-The petition presented to the Supreme Court by

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—The petition presented to the Supreme Court by the defendants, after reciting the indictments against them, declares the defendants to be absolutely guiltless of the offenses therein charged, contends that the indictments are defective in that they fail to set forth any unlawful act, and prays the court to deal with the case in such way as will enable them to obtain what it is impossible for them to secure in the present position of affairs in the courts in which the indictments are pending, namely, a fair and impartial trial.

In support of their prayer they aver in part that the prosecutions were instigated and inspired chiefly by James Jay Gordon, late Judge of the Court of Pleas, of Philadelphia, acting in concert with other open and avowed political enemies of Matthew S. Quay, and that Gordon, as private counsel for James McManes, president of the People's Bank, obtained possession of letters written by the petitioners relating solely to their own private business transactions and of private memoranda alleged to have been made by Cashier Hopkins. These letters and mcmoranda were copied for the purpose of using them for political purposes, Gordon being them a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor; that, although Gordon had possession of this information about the 24th day of March last, and although the information was, from that day, also in the possession of Thomas W. Barlow, as receiver of the People's Bank, and as special first assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia county, yet no complaint of any kond whatever was made against the petitioners untill the 3rd day of October last, when warrants were issued charging the petitioners with the offienses; that the warants were issued shortly before the recent State election which izvolved the election not only of a. Governor, but of remembers of 'the Legislature, who will be called upon to vote for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Quay, who is a candidate for reelection. In instigating and procuring the warrants,

TALE OF THE TRENCHES. How Mulraney and Mueller Settled

Their Differences.
[Henry Curtin in Chicago Times-

Herald:] The quarrel grew out of a mere matter of ammunition—some 200 rounds of cartridges issued the night before to Private Cassidy of Co. E, Sixteenth United States Infantry. Private Cassidy took his place in the Sixteenth United States Infantry. Private Cassidy took his place in the trenches early in the morning, or, to be more accurate, arose from his bed in the mud and water and began working his Krag-Jorgensen as soon as he could see through his sights. On Cassidy's left was Private Mueller, two years in the service of Uncle Sam, eight years removed from the fatherland, but ready to give his life at any moment in defense of his adopted country. On Cassidy's right was his old friend and time-tried comrade. Corporal Mulraney, with whom he had shared a common lot ever since the day they left Cork together as steerage passengers. Their naturalization papers bore the same date, they enlisted in the gallant Sixteenth together, and for fifteen years had worn the uniform and shared the hardships of the service side by side.

ice side by side.

It can be easily understood, there-It can be easily understood, therefore, why Mulraney should lose his temper and object in the most foreible language when Mueller sought to possess Cassidy's ammunition at a time when Cassidy could offer no remonstrance. The trouble with Cassidy was due to a Mauser bullet that burned a hole through his brain and left him limp and ghastly in the bottom of the trench.

limp and ghastly in the bottom of the trench.

Mulraney was so busy pumping lead toward Santiago that he failed to note his comrade's death until the poor fellow was being removed from the firing line. Then he saw Mueller in the act of appropriating two cartridge belts, one filled and the other almost empty. Now ammunition, was to be had in abundance that morning. Every soldier in the regiment was supposed to have all the cartridges he could shoot away, regardless of accuracy of aim. The two belts, one over the shoulder and the other girt on the hips, were calculated to hold enough ammunition to keep the barrel of each Krag hot from morning until the sun went down behind Santiago. Besides, there were boxes and boxes of the stuff piled in heaps at the foot of the hill behind the trenches. But it galled Corporal Mulraney to seen another—and a German at that—taking possession of what once belonged to his chum.

"If ye had anny respect for the dead

"Ye lie, ye Dutch robber," cried Mul-

I could haf dose ammunitions ven he vas—"

"Ye lle, ye Dutch robber," cried Mulraney, dropping his rifle and shaking his fist under Mueller's nose. "Ye'll put thim carthridges down this minnit or I'll make yez wish a Mauser had sthruck ve instid of me fist."

"I vas no liar," retorted Mueller, also dropping his rifle, "undt I can vip any Irish dog robber who—"

This pointed allusion to the fact that Mulraney had once been a "striker" for his captain was more than Muiraney cared to stand, and his brawny arm straightened with stunning effect on Mueller's cheek.

Almost as quickly the German's fist landed on Mulraney's nose, and then, to the wonder of their comrades on either side, the two men went down together, striking, kicking and biting with complete indifference for the flerce battle in progress. Before either combatant had inflicted any particular harm upon his opponent a young lieutenant interferred and ordered the men back to their places, with the assurance that each would suffer severely for such a flagrant breach of discipline.

"Ye'll settle for thim carthridges yit, I'm tellin' ye now, Dutchy," remarked Mulraney a moment later, when the lieutenant had passed out of hearing. "Ye won't need ammunition when I get through wid ye. Ye'll be cryin' for the surgeon instid of stealin' the belts off dead min."

"Dot vas all right," was the stereotyped response of Mueller, delivered between shots that were fired at a remarkable elevation. "Shust you vait until der leftenant gets avay und I vill punch your, hedt good und blenty, Irish!"

punch your hedt good und blenty,

For a few minutes both men pulled

punch your hedt good und blenty, Irish!"

For a few minutes both men pulled their triggers with a fair degree of regularity, notwithstanding the constant exchange of civilities which they could not forego. To the few soldiers in the immediate vicinity the affair had degenerated into nothing more than a talking contest, but Mulraney changed the situation suddenly when he discovered that no commissioned officers were near enough to balk his scheme for vengeance.

"If ye're not a coward ye'll roll down the hill a bit of a ways behind the trench," Mulraney multered to his foe, "an' whin I meet ye at the bottom may hivin hev mercy on ye before I'm through wid ye."

Mueller looked to the rear and saw a steep slope of nearly fifty feet, and a tangled growth of shrubbery at the bottom. He glanced along the line in both directions and saw no shoulder straps nearer than a dozen files, and then accepted the challenge by casting himself out of the trench and swifty rolling toward the shrubbery.

Before he had traversed half the distance Mulraney was descending in the same fashlon, and a resumption of hostilities ensued immediately upon his arrival at the foot of the slope.

Historians will make no note of this incident of the fighting before Santiago, because there were thousands of other incidents illustrating the utter indifference of the American soldier to his surroundings in time of battle and his readiness to occupy himself with matters of a purely personal nature. It might be stated parenthetically that a big captain separated Mulraney and Mueller and sent them back once more to their places on the firing line, where they acted like good soldiers the rest of the day. After the fighting was over Mulraney lost his chevrons and several months' pay, and Mueller suffered even worse punishment.

American Art Benefit.

American Art Benefit.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The American Art Association benefit entertainment at the Nouveau Theater this evening, under the patronage of Gen. Horace Porter, United States Ambassador, to France, and Mrs. Porter and Sir Edmund 3 n son, the British Ambassador, and L. y Munson, was a great success. Many distinguished members of the American colony were present.

Normal School Corner-stone.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of 1000 citizens, of San Diego and vicinity, the block of El Cajon granite, which forms the corner-stone of the State Normal School of San Diego was laid with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. Gov. Budd was not present, and much regret was expressed at his observed.

WALLACE (Idaho,) Dec. 10.—A cave-in in the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Wardner today caught several men. Only meager details have been received here. Two men are known to be dead, and probably three. One of the victims was John Luxton who leaves a widow and three children.

nounced of William Black, the novel-ist.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 9, 1898. George W Stimson and Jennie W Stimson George W Stimson and Jennie W Stimson to Forence H Auble, lot 8, F McLaughlin subdivision, \$3700. Walter H Auble and Florence H Auble, for-merly Andrus, to George W Stimson, lot 11, block 13, Park tract; lot 12, block 1, Urm-

Connolly, lots 1 and 3, block 6, Ramona, \$1250.
Carrie Cahen and Simon Cahen to Etta W Bullock, lot 8, Cohen's parution, \$4150.
Sarah E Davis to Henry Harrison, lot 4, block 2, Anderson tract, \$10.
A C Duncan and M A Duncan to Adelaida C de Moraga, lots 17, 19 and 23, block A, Morris Vineyard tract, \$10.
D W Jeffers and Eva A Jeffers to Harry Jackins, lot E, Jeffers tract, \$10.
M S Tyler, Lydia E Tyler, Harry Jackins, hidle Jackins and C H Baily to James w Smith, lots C, D and E, Jeffers tract, 10.6 and 62, Westlake Park tract; part lot 10, block 3, Wilshire Boulevard tract, \$10.
James E Parker and Ina C Parker to Bertha Peunel, part lot 6, block C, Legge tract, \$2000.
M C Cosepoom and M W Cosepoom to Liz.

32000.

M C Coseboom and M W Coseboom to Lizzie A Butters, lots 10 and 12, block 42, Long
Beach, \$200.

Mrs Priscilla McPherson and Joseph McPherson to Jemes W McPherson, lot 31,
block 4, Adams-street Homestead tract, \$500.

Allen S Stauch to Rosedale Cemetery Association, part lot 65, see P, Rosedale Cemetery, \$1.

Mrs Annie Williams to same, part lot 235,
same cemetery, \$75.

Lucy J Young to Elizabeth Y Gordon, lots 1, 2 and 3, block A, Firey, French & Rhorer's subdivision, \$475.

Noah Farnsworth and Theressa Farnsworth to Samuel Akey, lot 11, € I Lorbeer's subdivision, \$600.

Arcadia B de Gaffey and Dolores B de Ward to Aurelio W Sepulveda, lot 8, block 3, San Pedro, \$400.

Joseph Pashke and Isabelle Pashke to same, part lot 1, block 7, San Pedro, \$400.

F G Calkins and Rosamond A Calkins to John Alfred Wilcut, lot 3, Calkin's Twenty-third-street tract, \$500.

C H Hollister and Mary L Hollister to Londrom Smith, part block 6, Downey Land Association tract, \$250.

David E Powell to Laura D Powell, lot 2, block 35, Santa Monica, gift.

Clark B Stocking to D P Greely, part block 10, Barrittville, \$25.

A L Humphrey and Jennie Humphrey to A C Harper, lot 10, block 48, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, \$200.

A C Harper, Minnie H Harper to Harriet A Saxton, same \$2200.

way Homestead Association tract, \$200.

A C Harper, Minnie H Harper to Harriet
A Saxton, same, \$230.

Annie Winter to Ella A Noble, lot 6 block
6, Sunset tract, \$1000.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank to Annie
Winter, same, \$10.

Erlinda Lugo de Carrillo. Ramon Carrillo
to Leander C Miller, part Rancho la Ballona,
\$500.

to Leander C Miller, part Rancho la Ballona, \$500.

Mrs Catherine S Ballou, Charles T Ballou, Lucila M Ballou, Frank M Ballou, Harriet A Ballou, Elizabeth B Mendeil, formerly Elizabeth Ballou; Seth Mendeil and A Blanche Ballou to A S Halsted, in Pasadena, part lot 10, block I, San Pasqual tra.t.

Isalah S Langstadter to Elgar Recd, part lot 2, sec 21, 1 S 11, \$100.

Thomas Bell to same, same.

Minnle P N White to H I Goldy, appontment as agent for exchange and agreement to exchange lot 1, block B, Desnoyer tract, for tract in Rancho La Puente.

Catherine E Cullen and W T Cullen to Minnle P N White, agreement to convey parcel last above described.

Charles Forman, Mary A Forman to Garnsey Investment Company, undivided ½ interest in lots 228 and 229, containing 80 acres of subdivision of S 12,000 acres of part Rancho ex-Mission San Fernando, \$10.

Charles N Rose to Frank E Claik, part lot 14, block A, of lands of Lake Vineyard Lad and Water Association, \$150.

Rosa B Rimpau, Albert Rimpau to John M Bonner, tract at SW corner San Pedro and Ninth streets, \$17,000.

John M Bonner to Rosa B Rimpau, lot 218, Lankershim R L & W Co's subdivision, \$5000.

James F O'Donnell to Alice J Peck, lot 20.

James F O'Donnell to Alice J Peck, lot 30, block 72, Burbank, \$20. Total, \$41,812.

EGOTISM.

I find that I am a more important person than I thought.

I make the President, and the Governor, and the Judge on the bench, and the Street-Cleaning Commissioner.

If the President wisfies to declare war, or to make peace, or to keep or not to keep the Philippine Islands, he waits to hear what I have to say.

I am the President, and the Governor, and the Judge on the bench, and the Street-Cleaning Commissioner.

I find that when Ethan Allen captured Fort

Cleaning Commissioner.

fino that when Ethan Allen captured Fort
Ticonderoga, "in the name of Almighty
God and the Continental Congress," and
that when "Mad Anthony" stormed the
breastworks at Stony Point, and that
when Cornwallis gave his sword to the
great George, and that when Lee surrendered to Grant, I was there.

[did it. [did it.] [did it.

find that I commanded the ships, and sighted the guns, and fired the shells and stoked the boilers, and managed the engines, at Manila; and at Santiago

and stoked the boilers, and managed the engines, at Manila; and at Santiago the same.

It was I who charged up the hill at San Juan, and set the flag a-waving over Ponce. I am the man that sunk the Merrimac. I am indispensable and irrepressible. Nothing can be done in these States and Territories and outlying islands without me.

The millionaire can't get his stuff together in such large piles unless I help him. He can't build a house, or run a railroad, or open a mine, or start the oil well spouting, or make electric wires talk and work, or turn hides into shoes, or felt into hats, or wool into clothes, or ideas into bank notes, unless I say so. The missionary can't go unless I send him. The legislator can't legislate, and the magistrate can't enforce the law without my consent.

Not even the Boss can boss things unless I

Not even the Boss can boss things unless I let him.

let him.
I'm wondefful.
You can't buy anything unless I sell.
You can't sell anything unless I buy.
You can't teach anything unless I learn.
You can't learch anything unless I learn.
You can't learch anything unless I learn.
You can't learch anything unless I learn.
I'm something surprising.
The Greeks and the Romans, and Nebuchadnezzar and Pharaoh and Xexxes never saw anything like me.
I'm English, Irish, French, Spanish, and Portuguese; German, Dutch, Russian, Polish, and Scandinavian; Italian, Greek and Turk; Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian; Australian and Canuck; Afro-American and just plain nigger; cowboy, Indian, Mexicano, and a lot more.
I'm simple and I'm complex.
I may not always be right, but I always come out right in the end; and I'm pretty certain to get what I want.
I always want somethings, and generally know exactly what it is.

a laways want something, and generally knot exactly what it is. You never heard of me? Well, you have. And you'll hear more of me for a long ting to come, for I'm here to stay. Who am I?

on!
a horny-handed, kid-gloved, knickerbockered, silk-stockinged, swarthycheeked, eye-glassed, literary, yellowjournal-reading, church-going, whiskeydrinking, law-ablding, negro-lynching,
philanthropic, money-grabbing, sentimental, hard-headed, brave, cowardly,
independent, boss-ridden, wise, frivolous,
hard-working, fun-loving, steady, silly,
white-faced, black-faced, copper-colored,
well-dressed, unwashed, gentlemanly,
rowdyish, all-around

AMERICAN CITIZEN,

—[New York Sun.

Mrs. Wallace Kenyon, wife of a well-known farmer near Elgin, IN, administered a large dose of strychnine to one of her twin sons, one year old. The child died before medical aid could be secured Mrs. Kenyon said she intended to give thother infant polson, then shoot herself, but the suffering of the first child deterred her Mrs. Kenyon is believed to be insane.

ances, his functions to correspond to an assistant postmaster-general here. The commission recommends the establishment of postoffices at points located under the Spanish regime, and that the same rules governing here should govern ther in establishing proposed new offices, at the larges offices, as—" Dass me thim belts before I take a punch at your dirthy face." Dot vas all right," replied Mueller, the same cometery, \$75. R M Widney, Mrs R M Widney to same, the defaulty, his phlegmatic blood stirred by the heat of battle. "Cassidy vas a femalty, his phlegmatic blood stirred by the heat of battle. "Cassidy vas a femalty, his phlegmatic blood stirred by the heat of battle. "Cassidy vas a femalty, his phlegmatic blood feller, all right, under the same rules governing here should govern ther in establishing proposed new offices, at the larges offices, where the same remetery, \$1. Evaluate of Merit Lael Wines, deceased, decree setting apart whole estate to widow apart to to widow. A same remetery, \$1. Base of the work of the same, part lot 106, block by same, part lot 106

lots 133, 134 and part 123, section J. Rosedale Cemetery, \$1.

Estate of Merit Lael Wines, deceased, decree setting apart whole estate to widow Anna Wines, lot 166, Wingerter tracts, lot J. block 183, Santa Monica; No. 273.

Michael Whisler and Laura Whisler to James H Blanchard, part lot 5, Hamilton's subdivision, \$500.

James H Blanchard to Michael Whisler, Sundivision, \$500.

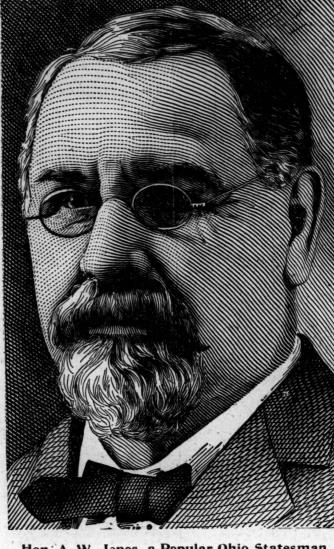
James H Blanchard to Michael Whisler, Sundivision, \$500.

Lucy J Young to Elizabeth Y Gordon, lots 1, 2 and 3, block A, Firey, French & Rhorer's subdivision, \$475.

Noah Farnsworth and Theressa Farnsworth

Comments Upon One of the Greatest Industries of the State.

Praises Pe-ru-na, the National Catarrh Remedy, as a Providential Discovery



Hon. A. W. Jones, a Popular Ohio Statesman.

The State of Ohic has produced a large number of men of renown-states The State of Ohic has produced a large number of men of renown-states, men of national reputation, ministers of world-wide fame and men representing the different professions—known from sea to sea. The Hon, A. W. Jones of Youngstown, Ohic, is at present a prominent figure in the political circles of Ohic. Twice elected to fill the responsible position of Lieutenant-Governor, he stands before the people with an unblemished career as a citizen and public official. His word has great weight with all who know him. In writing of one of Ohic's greatest physicians, he said recently: "Dr. S. B. Hartman, who is the manufacturer of the celebrated Peru-na, the great national catarrh remedy, is justly deserving of the praise his providential discovery has brought him from all classes of people."

Catarrh is a disease that may attack any organ of the human body. Not only is there catarrh of the head, but catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the blowers, catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the bowles; and a multitude of women are afflicted with catarrh of the pelvic organs. Catarrh is a word which includes a multitude of diseases. Nearly one-half of the diseases to which human fiesh is liable are in reality nothing more or less than catarrh in some phase or location.

Catarrh Twelve Years.



Mr. F. J. Lowell, Aurora, Iora, writes: Aurora, Iora, writes:
"I took your Per-u-na
about two months according to directions,
and can truly say that
I consider myself
cured of catarrh of
twelve years' standing. I only took two
bottle. It is a wonderful medicine for
catarrh. If I ever
have any more tr.uble with catarrh, I
tke Per-u-na. It is the
took that did me any

twelve years' staing. I only took bottle. It is a waterful medicine catarrh. If I e have any more tree with catarrh. Will most assuredly take Peru-na. It is only medicine I ever took that did me a good. Peru-na acted like magic in my concentration.

Catarrh of Throat.



Mrs. O. F. Mc-Hargue of Bozeman, Mont., says: "After I received your advice in regard to the supposed polypus, as I then could not afford to have it removed. I began to take Pe-rua, thinking I might at least get some temporary relief. By the time I had taken one bottle cured the catarrh and throat trouble. I have recommended the medicine to several friends. As a minister's wife, I come in contact with all classes of people, and shell always speak a good word for Pe-runa. I have given trial bottles to a few friends. I wish you abundant success, so long as you merit it so richly as you have heretofore."

Catarrhal Cough.



Mrs. M. M. King,
Waterloo, N. C.,
states: "I was afflicted for twenty
years and did not
know what ailed me.
My husband employed three doctors,
but they did me no
good. I took different kinds of medicine, all to no effect.
In 1895 a friend told
me I had catarrh. I
had a bad cough and
running at the nose
all the time. I was advised to try Pe-ru-na
and I took four bottles. I am now well of
the catarrh. I believe Pe-ru-na aswel my

and I took four bottles. I am now well of the catarrh. I believe Per-u-na saved my life. The doctors and all other medicines failed. I can recommend your Per-u-na to all my friends. It is the best medicine in the world. You can use my name whenever you please."

Chronic Nasal Catarrh.



Mr. Oscar Thompson,
Toronto, S. D., gays:
"I was afflicted for
several years with
that dreadful diseass
known as chronic catarrh of the head and
nose. After trying
various catarrh cures
without getting any
relief, I began to take
Peruna with immediate good results.
I had severe pains in
the head and nose; I
could not be free of
a constant desire to
entirely stopped up. I was getting very weak

clear the throat of mucus, and my nose was entirely stopped up. I was getting very weak and low-spirited. After taking a course of Pe-ru-na I feel better than for five years, and have no symptoms of my former troubles remaining. I am quite able to do my usual work without fatigue. I have every reason to believe that my excellent health at present is the direct result of taking Pe-ru-na, with cut which I should have been dead by this time, without doubt."

A FREE BOOK.

An instructive illustrated book on chronic catarrh sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug

We carry the largest stock of Pop-ular Music in the city; all the new music two weeks ahead of other dealers.

All the popular brands, including the celebrated "Regal." Prices from \$3.00 to \$75.00. See the New Victoria Guitar for \$7.50; 250 guitars to choose from.

Mandolins.

"Regal," Mannello, Victoria and other popular makes, \$2.50 to \$50,00. None better than the 'Regal." Regina Music Boxes \$14.00 to

We have the largest stock of this popular instrument in the city; from \$3.00 to \$50.00.

Everything in music that is usually found in a first-class music store, including Autoharps, Zithers, Accordious, Banjos, Cornets, Violin Bows. Cases for all instruments at lowest possible prices.

Geo. T. Exton,

The Music Dealer, 327 South Spring St.

There is no need of paying high prices



Flexible Rubber Dental Plates Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work.

EXTRACTING FREE.—When beat

guaranteed in every case or plate worn.

EXTRACTING FREE—When best plates are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendant for ladies and chil-iren.*
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

L. A. Sept. 24, 1898.
Words fail to express my appreciation of the Schiffman Method of extracting teeth. Two weeks ago I had twenty-five bad teeth, several of them ulcerated, extracted without the slightest pain, and absolutely no bad after effects. My mouth has healed splendidly. The Schiffman Painless Method is a blessing to humanity.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., Rooms 20 to 26, No. 107 North Spring Street.

Doyouneed Ore Sacks?

Let me make you a figure on any quantity of anything I make. Only one leader in any business.

Ore Sacks, Wagon



215 COMMERCIAL STREET. Dr. O'BRIEN. reats an errous diseases.

NO CURE, NO PAY. Call
or write, 542 South Hill,
Street. Hours 9 to 4
daily, 7 to 8 evenings,
Sundays 10 to 12. Con-

The Talk of the Town The Wonder is How We Do It.

We do give the best values in this city. You don't have to use glasses to see a comparison costs nothing.

The Queen Shoe Store

160-162-164 N. Main Street.

If price and quality count we ought to get your trade!



PASADENA.

CITY MARSHAL'S EMBARRASSING INTERVIEW WITH MISS NEWELL.

He Found a Watch Mitchell Stevens Had Given Her-How a Thief Was Trapped-City's Big Bills for November-Nervy Milk Thief.

PASADENA, Dec. 10 .- [Regular Correspondence.] The City Marshal called on Miss Georgia Newell,a girl employed in a boarding-house on North Fair Oaks avenue in this city today, and asked her if her "beau" had given her "a silver watch." She said yes, he had given her a very pretty one. When the Marshal asked to see it, she showed it to him and let him put it in his pocket. The officer says he hated to rob the gift of its sentimental associations, but he was obliged to intimate to Miss Newell that the young man, had come by the watch dishonestly. It was a very trying position, for the young woman who had been enjoying the impression that she had a nice present and a nicer young man, but the Marshal says she faced it

of J. P. McNally at the Los Angeles House in this city about four weeks ago. McNally left his room unlocked ago. McNally left his room unlocked one day and on his return, he missed the watch. Shortly afterward, Mitchell Stevens, a plumber, left the house, owing the proprietor about \$7. Landlord Leach suspected Stevens, who was working about the house on the day of the theft, and he located the watch by a shrewd bit of detective work an his own hook. He was aware that Stevens, frequently called on Miss Newell at the boarding-house where she worked, and meeting the proprietor of the latter establishment, one day, he asked her if she knew whether Miss Newell was carrying a silver watch, and the lady replied that the girl recently had received a present of one. The next tableau, was the appearance of the Marshal at the boarding-house, as above related.

MoNally identified the ticker as his and Stevens was arrested. He played the part of high and mighty indignation at first, but when he was told that the Marshal had the watch in his pocket and where he got it. Stevens made a complete confession and seemed to realize the awkwardness of his predicament. Stevens has excellent family connections. Fe will receive his sentence next wek. one day and on his return, he missed

CITY FINANCES.

Some of the heaviest monthly bills f the year will be presented to the City Trustees for auditing at the reg-

City Trustees for auditing at the regular meeting next Tuesday. The total roll is about \$6200, of which nearly one-half is for street expenses—\$1000 for lighting, \$1100 for sprinkling and \$1000 for streets proper.

The time for paying assessments for the Center-street extension will expire next Wednesday, after which date a penalty of 5 per cent. will be added. Over half of the assessed owners have peid, and the others will keep the Street Superintendent's office crowded the first of next week if they all come in.

PUZZLE FOR THE COURT. There were so many questions of veracity in the trial of the case of L. There were so many questions of veracity in the trial of the case of L. B. Palmer vs. G. L. Lorbeer in Justice Rossiter's court today, that the sourt took the case under advisement. Palmer was a former proprietor of a steam laundry in this city, which he sold to Lorbeer, and he now sues for \$90 which he claims to be due. Palmer says Lorbeer, for one thing, agreed to do his washing for a year, but Lorbeer declares he was not so big a fool as to make any such promise. It is also maintained by Palmer that the defendant assumed the indebtedness of the old concern when he bought it; but Lorbeer, while he confesses that he was fool enough to do that, alleges that bills have been trumped up against him. He also avers that he bought seven horses and never got one of them. but found them hauling divers laundry wagons in Los Angeles. He was told by Palmer, he says, that they were let out on good paying terms, and he had better allow them to remain where they were, but he never got anything from the horses. Judge Rossiter says it is the most mixed-up case that has recently come before him, and he has only reached the conclusion that somebody is mistaken.

NEW YEAR'S DAY EXCURSIONS. There will be New Year's day excursions from all parts of Southern California to Pasadena. The tournament committee received today a letter from the Santa Fé management stating that the road wauld grant a one-and-a-third fare for the round trip from all points, the return ticket good till the 3d, and would advertise the excursion extensively. Similar arrangements will be made by the other lines running into Pasadena. On Monday, the committee will begin decorating the city with the gold and blue bannerets of the Tournament Association. There will be New Year's day ex-

y

CLEVER MILK THIEVES.

W. A. Wachob, a local dairyman, reports that he has been bothered a great deal of late by milk thieves, who have taken cans of milk that he has left for his customers, and have helped themselves from his wagon. The boldest trick was done last night while he was on his rounds. He had stopped at the home of G. Wharton James, and was hiding a can of milk on the screen porch, having had losses in that vicinity, when he heard a suspicious noise at his wagon. Hurrying out, he found that the cheeky thief had stolen several quarts of milk from the oart in the few moments since he had left it. Mr. Wachob tried to trace the rogue, but it was too dark.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE. CLEVER MILK THIEVES.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE. A "Home and School League" has been formed in North Pasadena by the been formed in North Pasadena by the teachers and those interested in the Washington school. Two enthusiastic meetings have been held, a constitution adopted and officers elected as follows: President, Miss. W. A. Perrine; vice-president, Miss Carrie J. Lang; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary M. Coman. Meetings will be held monthly, the object being to develop interest in child study and kindred subjects.

PASADENA BREWITTES

PASADENA BREVITIES. E. F. Wright, aged father of Mrs. S. L. Bettis of this city, who mysteriously

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS

water stringency under the Sweetwa-

ter system.

The resignation of Capt. C. T. Hinde as a member of the San Diego State Normal School Board has been accepted by Gov. Budd. Capt. Hinde resigned on account of the pressure of business.

clation yesterday resolutions were adopted in respect to the memory of the late Col. Chalmers Scott.

Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, \$2 day.

CORONADO BEACH.

Waterspout Off Point Loma-Move-

ment of Guests.
HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 10.—

whirled about in unison, connecting the sea with the sky. The phenomenon oc-

urred about five miles west of Point

Loma, and out of sight of Coronade. The fishermen were braving the storm

CORONAO BREVITIES.

rain, wheeling golfing and other out-

Notwithstanding yesterday's heavy

will go to make their home

Mrs. Albert Kautz, wife of Rear-Admiral Kautz, commandant of Mare Island navy yard, is visiting Hotel del Coronado. Yesterday she was joined

Coronado. Yesterday she was j by Mrs. W. G. Miller and Miss Calla. of Washington, who will

main the greater portion of the sea

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Rhodes of

Pittsburgh left this morning for the north. Mr. Rhodes, who is a promi-nent manufacturer, was so well pleased with Coronado that he intends to re-

FULLERTON.

disappeared from home, was found to-day at Santa Monica by Marshal Lacey. The old man had hired a room there, and evidently planned to enjoy the sea breezes for a while. His daughter went down this afternoon and brought him home.

home.

The funeral services of the late Honwilliam H. Allen was conducted at his former residence, North Euclid avenue, today by Rev. William McCormack. The re-nains were cremated.

Rev. J. W. Ingram will preach a sermon for the benefit of city officials at the Christian Church Sunday night, on "The Four Great Evils of Our Thes."

The body of the late Mrs. Leslie Grieger, who died several weeks ago at San Gabriel, was forwarded to Chicago on today's overland.

Mrs. A. Bellin, who was committed to the County Hospital in a demented andition and escaped, has been located this city.

The degree team of the local camp of Woodmen has been invited to go to Monrovia to establish a camp there. Mrs. Ruth Lambert, who was in jured several days ago in a runaway ac

cident, is improving very slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. 0. S. Farwell have returned to Pasadena for the winter from their eastern home.

Santa Claus has arrived at the Boston Cash Dry Goods House, Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, and his best gift to the people is the low prices put on useful articles. Special discount the coming week on tablecloths, napkins and towels. Watch the windows every day for snaps on holiday goods.

Why not select your holiday gifts from McCament's stock, just opened; thus get the first choice, and have your selections laid aside? Bring in the children to look at the fairles.

Nobody will fail to read Glasscock's "Christmas Suggestions" with this issue; they are so interesting. His holiday exhibit is one of the most varied and beautiful ever seen in this part of the country.

Four, hyndred pieces woolen dress goods at one-fifth off, the price this week at Bon Accord, 80c, doing the drey new stock of jewelry and silverteness.

The new stock of jewelry and silver-ware at Collis's contains just what you are looking for something handsome and durable for a little money. Frank Woodbury is drawing many new customers to the grocery store he purchased of Underwood. A visit to his place will show why.

Children's dinner sets, beauties and lots of them, for Christmas presents; 30 cents and up. Cash Bazaar, opposite

Strangers coming to town can find the best home-made jellies and dainties at Gantzer's Bakery, S. Fair Oaks ave-

Scallogs, bulk oysters, cockles, quall, turkey and poultry, the best of every-thing every day. Halsted's Union Mar-ket.

Winter suits, nobby styles, perfect fits, made to order by Verbeck, tallor, E. Colorado street. New patterns just

You can get a 50-pound box Northern Spy apples, for \$1.50 at C. H. Stratton's, 116 East Colorado. Telephone red 894. Dolls at one-third off, Los Angeles prices, at Edinger's Natural History Store. All kinds of children's toys.

Flint's bicycle shop removed Colorado street, next to Southern Pacific depot; new prices; best work Special sale of trimmed hats for the holidays. The Ideal Millinery. Miss Diers, E. Colorado street.

Diers, E. Colorado street.

Dresden china and beautiful novelties for Christmas presents at the Cash Bazaar, opposite postoffice.

Harry E. Myers organizes beginners' dancing class Tuesday. Auditorium; references required.

Wanted at once, 50 or 100 pennyweights of old gold. Collis, 58 E. Colorado.

Filling, 50c; extracting, 25c. Treen, dentist, 26 E. Colorado.

Kodaks for Christmas. A. B. Post, 176 E. Colorado street. Neckwear of all kinds for the holi-days at Heiss Bros. Texas seed oats. J. S. Baldwin, 24 Vineyard street.

Cash paid for old gold. Collis, 58 E. Wood and feed; lowest prices. Jacobs

The leading grocer—W. J. Kelly. Coal, all grades, at Jacobs & Son's.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder is perfectly pure d wholesome.
PROF. CHARLES E. DWIGHT, Ph.D.,
Wheeling, W. Va.

ANAHEIM.

Miss Seaman Out of Danger-Several Accidents.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 10 .- [Regular Correspondence.] The condition of Miss Ro Seaman, suffering with poison at Los Alamitos, was pronounced by Dr. Eddy as improved this afternoon. She is now considered about out of danger. There is no longer doubt that she was poisoned, but how and why remain as much of a mystery as ever. The girl's lips are sealed as to the affair, further than to say that she knows nothing of an attempt to poison her or of taking

an attempt to possin act or poison.

'In climbing down from a hay mow yesterday, James Swayze slipped on a smooth piece of flooring and was thrown to the ground, a distance of ten feet. His right ankle was broken and severe bruises sustained.

In a runaway at Westminster Thursday evening, Charles Harvey was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised and cut about the head. He was unconscious for some time, and it

was unconscious for some time, and it was feared that a fracture of the skull had been sustained. Bad scalp wounds, however, proved to be the worst of his mjuries.
Miss Gertie Freebaugh, while riding

Injuries.

Miss Gertie Freebaugh, while riding a rough piece of road, near Garden Grove, was thrown from her wheel last evening and her ankle dislocated.

The output of the eucalyptus oil plant of McKelvey & Grigsby is in big demand, there being a shortage on the market, as a result of the dry season, which has very materially effected the eucalyptus leaves. Several offers have recently been received from large firms at San Francisco and Denver for the entire output of the plant. Strong-rivalry has developed between the bands of this city and Fullerton. The latter's organization is out with a challenge to the Anaheim Band for a contest to decide the question, and is open for engagement at any time for money or fun.

A charity ball, given at Los Alamitos last night, for the benefit of poor people, suffers about that place as a result of failure of the best season, netted \$25. Another ball of similar nature is to be given later.

\$25. Another ball of similar nature is to be given later.

The sugar factory is shipping out some of its product to Los Angeles, and to the north. Two cars were sent from the city this week.

Much road work is now being done, and within a few weeks a great improvement will have been done on the country thoroughfares.

The Clair neighborhood is experiencing a religious season of much fervor. Commencing next week home Bible readings and religious work will be inaugurated.

Isaac Wyman of Salem, Mass., owns

Isaac Wyman of Salem, Mass., owns a note for \$40,000, to which the name of George Washington is attached. The note was given Wyman's great-grandfather for money advanced to supply the pressing needs of the revolutionary army.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

URI BENNETT TELLS OF HIS DEL

He Will Return and Face the Music. May Be Trouble Yet-Soaking
Rain Through the Back Country.
Waterspout Off Point Loma Terrifles Fishermen.

The case has been dismissed.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Uri Bennett, hero of the Del Mar troubles, arrived in the city yesterday, and gave an interview to the papers. He says he is not at all afraid of the so-called Vigilance Committee of Del Mar, and will return to came to this city. He said there was nobody at Del Mar who could scare

came to this city. He said there was nobody at Del Mar who could scare him into leaving that place, but on the other hand he proposed to make it warm for the people who burned his hotel down and wrote him threatening letters.

"I have submitted these letters to United States Commissioner Knoles," said Bennett, "and I expect to be able to bring the writers of them to justice. The letters were received by me Saturday, and I came to town at once to lay them before the authorities. While I was away my hotel was burned by incendiaries.

"The letters did not make any specific threat, but were to the effect that if I did not leave town within forty-eight hours, I would be made very uncomfortable. The signature was "Committee of Citizens," purporting to have been authorized by some meeting or other.

"I intend to return to Del Mar in a

"I intend to return to Del Mar in a

"I intend to return to Del Mar in a day or two. I shall see it through if it takes all summer. Nobody shall drive me away from the town where my property is, so long as I pursue a law-abiding course. I do not ask any help from the authorities. I went armed in Del Mar, it is true, but merely to protect myself if violence were offered. I posted a notice at the postoffice stating that anybody having business with me could transact it through the proper channels, but not to lay a finger on me."

Mr. Bennett has been in one trouble or another ever since he arrived at Del

or another ever since he arrived at Del Mar. He accuses his brother of being at the bottom of all the trouble, while his brother hints that Uri is foolishly irritable and dangerous. Troublous irritable and dangerous. Troublous times, therefore, may yet be expected at Del Mar if anybody crosses Uri's path. The District Attorney's office is

keeping an eye on the town, with a view to preventing trouble if possible. A MILLION-DOLLAR RAIN.

Business men declare that yester-day's rain was worth \$1,000,000 to San Diego county. Rain or snow fell all over the southern portion of the county, filling all the creeks and re-plenishing the water in the reservoirs. sweetwater reservoirs, which was dry on Sunday, is now filling from the catchment of the watershed. At Morena dam six inches of snow had fallen up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At Cuyamaca the same amount of snow fell. All the high mountains east of the city are covered with snow. of finow fell. All the high mountains ast of the city are covered with snow, naking the air biting in the city. San Diego river turned over during he night, and this morning is runding right side up, with several thousmid inches racing seaward. This, so

the night, and this morning is running right side up, with several thousand inches racing seaward. This, so early in the winter, indicates a very heavy downpour in the hills. El Cajon valley was blessed with a vigorous downpour, accompanied by hail. About two inches fell in the country between El Cajon and the city. Alpine received 1.50 inches, Lakeside 1.70, and the city .71 inches. The total fall for the season (since Sept. 30) in the city is 33 inches.

A cloudburst in Rose Cañon, fifteen miles north of here, washed out a few rods of track and placed mud to the depth of two feet on another half mile of track. The train due from Los Angeles at 1 o'clock did not get through until evening. The wrecking crew from San Diego put the track through in temporary shape in a hurry. The first train out of San Diego left this morning. The Cuyamaca road was blocked by a washed-out bridge at Chollas Valley.

The greater proportion of the grain

The greater proportion of the grain The greater proportion of the grain acreage is already sown, and the late rain will cause the seed to come up in a hurry. The conditions are now must encouraging for heavy crops. Weather Observer Carpenter says that a majority of the rainy seasons have begun with heavy rains as late as the middle of December, thus indicating that the present winter will have its due share of moisture.

yond the breaking of a little glass and the blowing down of a few trees. The tof funds to pay for a complete set of plans of harbor improvements, as designed by Engineer A. Boschke, to be submitted to the Legislature with the recommendation that all harbor improvements be made with a view to ultimately carrying out these plans in full. In the plan are included a seawall and system of docks, extending all along the city front. The dredging of the middle ground is also contemplated, in order to straighten the channel and permit the bassage of deepdraft vessels over it, instead of sending them around the west channel. The whole plan involves the outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. It fused for a twenty-four-foot front lot while plan involves the outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. It fused for a twenty-four-foot front lot while plan involves the outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. It fused for a twenty-four-foot front lot while plan involves the outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. It fused for a twenty-four-foot front lot commenced the set of the plan are included a seal and the blowing down of a letter the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it really only dampened the wind will do some good, though it it doubt but that he will do answer to a jury in the higher court. The Santa Rosa went nort The san Diego chamber's conformed to the machines, and the one has an another the injury, atthough very the painful. It is not the factory, the sand of the schools, the sand of the schools of the successful to the schools of the schools of the successful to the schools of the successful to the schools of the schools

cost of a pipe line to replace the flume

at \$15,000.

Capt. Dodge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has collected statistics of tobacco culture in this county, showing profit to the grower of the weed. The acreage was not increased this year, but preparations are being made to almost double the crop next season. The Buena Ranch at Vista is the scene of the most extensive efforts.

The frame work of the new warehouse on the Santa Fé wharf is up, and the building will soon be finished. Fifty men are at work. The grading of Atlantic and California street for

ORANGE COUNTY.

Judge Torrance has decided that he Judge Torrance has declared that he has no jurisdiction in the case of Anderson vs. Fisher, wherein a colored man brought suit against John C Fisher, manager of the Fisher Operahouse, for ejection from the theater The case has been dismissed. HOBO PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF PETTY LARCENY.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] Dr. W. E. Selleck of East Fourth street has not the confidence in hobos that he had a few days ago. The doctor is a kind-hearted man, and never refused to feed members of the Weary Willie fraternity when they call at his residence, with their stories of hard luck, and has even given them a place to sleep in his barn, but he will remove the mark from his gatepost remove the mark from his gatepost.

now. During the cold weather of the
past few days a number of tramps
have been fed at his place, and he has
even gone with them to the lumber
yard and packing-houses to assist. ment of Guests.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 10.—
[Regular Correspondence.] Fishermen outside of Point Loma yesterday saw a strange sight in these waters—a genuine. old-fashioned waterspout, formed of two clouds that approached and whirled about in unison connecting the instruments. The matter was recall instruments. The matter was recal instruments. The matter was re-ported to the Sheriff's office. The night watchman made a raid on the gang in a box car at the Southern California in a box car at the Southern California Rallway depot later in the day, and arrested six of them. Five of them were sentenced by Justice of the Peace Huntington to serve a term of forty-five days in the County Jail, and Frank Pippin, who was identified as the sneak thief, was given a sentence of sixty days, after his pleading guilty to the charge of petty larceny.

Members of the fraternity have been flocking to Orange county in large numbers lately, and the officers are keeping a close watch for them. One of the number arrested yesterday exhibited a discharge from the volunteer army of Nevada, having served through the late war.

The fishermen were braving the stowm in order to complete the previous night's catch, and were terrified when they observed the two black clouds rush together and begin whirling, much as a Kansas cyclone whirling. Fortunately the course of the wind carried the waterspout to the northwest, away from the fishermen, who otherwise might not have returned to teil the tale. They said the spout ran along several miles, roaring like the surf on the beach, until it was finally dissipated, either by falling or by distance. The sight was a grand one, but with such terrible features that they were not anxious to see another. This is the first waterspout known to have occurred off this part of the coast, though in the South Pacific spouts are common.

CORONÃO BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

In the habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Ballard in the Superior Court today, whereby the attorney of Wong Wing Sie, the Chinaman confined in the County Jail on a charge of felony, attempted to have his client's bail reduced, the Judge denied the petition, and the prisoner was remanded back to the custody of the Sheriff.

The hurning out of a chimney in the door sports are in full blast today, the

Sheriff.

The burning out of a chimney in the residence of Dr. Boyd at the corner of Main and Seventh street, caused a false alarm of fire to be given last evening. The fire department responded promptly, but its services were not needed. ground having that happy Californian quality of getting dry on the surface with astonishing quickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Postley (formerly Miss Ethel Cook of Belvedere,)
departed today for San Francisco, to
spend part of the winter. In the spring

needed.

A marriage license was issued today to Harris S. Teel, a native of Texas, aged 27 years, and a resident of Alamitos, and Etta E. Hodges, a native of California, aged 22 years, and a resident of Bolsa.

dent of Boisa.

Bishop J. H. Johnson will hold services in the Church of the Messiah,
Santa Ana, on Sunday evening, at 7:30

o'clock.

The grand jury, which has been in session during the week, has adjourned until December 13.

Take notice—The Santa Ana Book Store is Santa Claus's headquarters for Orange county this year.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. The Petrel in the Breakers Off More

Landing-The Sears Trial.

with Coronado that he intends to return.

Alex Miller and wife of New York are visitors at Hotel del Coronado.

The hotel is now a lively place, with more guests here for the winter than at any corresponding date for many years. Bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, pool. cards and music enliven every evening. Nine out of ten of the younger or middle-aged guests, men and women are devotees of golf.

The temperature at noon yesterday was 58. At noon today the thermometer registered 66. The day was clear, and the ocean resumed its usual tranquility. SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] While anchored off More's Landing, about ten miles from Santa Barbara, the Petrel, the finest sailing craft in the channel, broke its anchor chain and narrowly escaped being totally destroyed. West Thompson and Joseph Hildreth were in command of the boat at the time. They had an-chored her off shore and had gone quility.
Samuel G. Buckbee of Shainwald,
Buckbee & Co. of San Francisco, is
enjoying a sojourn at Coronado with
his wife. ashore duck hunting. A very heavy southeastern suddenly came up, and the anchor chain parted, driving the craft into the heavy breakers before Comparatively Small Damage Done Thompson or his companion discovered it. They succeeded in getting another anchor out, but it has been impossible in Orange Groves.

FULLERTON, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] The big wind which held full sway Thursday night and Friday, died out today about noon to get her out to sea, and it is feared that she will be broken to pieces. Sev-eral n.en have been with her all night and all day trying to save her, but with without having done any great damage. The orange groves suffered some, a good many boxes being very little hopes. She is the property of William Bates, and is valued at knocked from the trees, but the dam-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A number of important matters are in consideration by the Chamber of Commerce.

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A number of important matters are in consideration by the Chamber of the blowing down of a few trees. The preliminary examination of Tom Sears, charged with assault to commit murder, has been in progress before the blowing down of a few trees. The preliminary examination of Tom Sears, charged with assault to commit murder, has been in progress before the blowing down of a few trees. The preliminary examination of Tom Sears, charged with assault to commit murder, has been in progress before the blowing down of a few trees. The preliminary examination of Tom Sears, charged with assault to commit murder, has been in progress before the blowing down of a few trees. The preliminary examination of Tom Sears, charged with assault to commit murder, has been in progress before the blowing down of a few trees.

Superintendent Anunsen Confirm Reports of Building of Barges.

SAN PEDRO, -Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] J. S. Anunsen, su-perintendent for Heldmaier & Neu, the Citizen's Liberality and Stole All
He Could Find—Another Tramp
Had Been a Volunteer Soldier.

He constructed the report published in Wednesday's Times to the effect that the barges for the transporation of the

the barges for the transporation of the breakwater rock will be constructed here. He said that he expected that it would require thirty days yet to get the lumber from the north and begin construction. Regarding the building of the two tugs to be used in hauling the barges, Mr. Anunsen said the place at which they are to be constructed had not yet been decided, but the chances are still favorable to San Pedro for that work also. In transporting the rock eight barges will be employed constantly. As each of the barges is liable at any time to be temporarily put aside for repairs, additional barges will be needed for emergency use so that the disabling of one of them will not interfere with the carrying on of the work. There will therefore be ten or twelve barges built.

to San Francisco, Mr. Anunsen asked to be excused from making any state-ment, but said he might have some-thing to say about it later.

Friday's heavy wind blowing from little south of east did some small damage about Terminal Island. force of the waves from the choppy sea atriking the sandy beach obliquely washed away a large quantity of sand, leaving a perpendicular bank ranging from two to four feet in height. A short piece of sidewalk skirting the beach was undermined. The damage is believed.

is being repaired.

The power boat Clemente, recently purchased for the use of the Haniman

purchased for the use of the Haniman Fish Company, is undergoing repairs at the company's wharf.

Joaquin Valle, the lad who was accidentally shot with a target rifle last Sunday, is improving rapidly and is considered out of danger.

Bert Barton, the Southern Pacific switchman who lost the first two fingers of his right hand as a result of an accident here a few weeks ago, has been put in charge of the ticket gate in the company's Arcade Depot in Los Angeles.

The sardine fishing company's power sloop Alpha broke her crank shaft Thursday and will be idle till a new shaft can be attached.

Magnolia Lodge Elects Officers
Opening of a New Church. SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 10.—[Reg-ular Correspondence.] There was a large turnout of Rebekahs last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, when the fol owing officers were elected for the oming term: Noble Grand, Annie coming term: Noble Grand, Annie Levings; Vice-Grand, Nettie Eubanks;

Secretary, Alice Atwood; Treasurer, Aura Hisom; Trustee, C. W. Burgess. The installation will take place on the evening of January 13. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. The new St. John's Episcopal Church vill be opened to the public tomorrow with appropriate services. For the

will be opened to the public tomorrow with appropriate services. For the first time in this city, at the services tomorrow morning and evening, the musical parts of the service will be conducted by a surpliced choir of twenty-four voices, under the leadership of C. M. Myhea.

The funeral of Judge A. D. Boren and wife, both of whom died yesterday at their home in this city, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist Church. Rev. Alfred Inwood will officiate, and the Society of Pioneers, of which Mr. Boren was a prominent member, will attend in a body.

C. E. Van Dohler, aged 80 years, late of Baker City, Or., died Thursday in this city. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning, under the auspices of Phoenix Lodge, No. 178, F. and A. M., on account of Baker Lodge, No. 47, Oregon, of which the deceased was a member.

his personal property. In making up averages, each contestant will be allowed to take his five best scores. The

averages, each contestant will be allowed to take his five best scores. The entrance fee is the cost of birds only. Each time a contestant makes a straight score, he will be set back one yard in addition to his original handicap, but in no case will a contestant be placed at a greater distance than the thirty-two-yard mark.

Any shooter wishing to enter the live-bird contest who is not a member of the club, can enter by, joining the club and paying an initiation fee of \$3. Live-bird contests for medals after this shoot, will take place on the first and last Sundays of each month. There will also be a team race, after the live-bird shoot, between President Bruner and Secretary Van Valkenberg of the club, and Smith and Tabor of Hiverside, at fifty single blue rocks to the man, \$10 entrance fee to the team. This race is left open. If only three teams compete, there will be but one money: If more than three compete, there will be two moneys, divided \$0 and 40 per cent, to winning teams.

Calendar

1899 is a perfect beauty, patriotic, up to date. Subject:

"An American Girl."

One of the handsomest pieces of color work issued this year. Lithographed, with border of army and navy emblems embossed in gold. Leave your name with your druggist and ask him to save you a copy or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. HOOD & CO.,

Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine for the Blood and the Best that Money Gan Buy. Hence take only Hood's.

NO WASTE OF WORDS.

Evidence Which s Right to the Point and Reliable.

And Reliable.

Judge Frank Ives of the District Court of Crookston, Minn., says: For some time I have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, with seeming great benefit, with few exceptions. I have not been so free from indigestion in twenty-five years. George W. Roossevelt, U. S. Consul to Brussels, Belgium: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, safe, pleasant to take, convenient to carry, give keen appetite, perfect digestion, Mr. W. D. Tomlin, mechanical engineer, Duluth, Minn.: One box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done, its work, and I am sia Tablets has done, its work, and I am again gaining flesh and strength.

again gaining flesh and strength.

O. E. Ransom, Hustonyille, Ky.: I was distressed and annoyed for two years with throwing up food, often two or three times a day; had no certainty of retaining a meal if I ate one. Four boxes of the tablets from my druggist have fully cured me. I and them pleasant to take convenient to carry.

broiled beefsteak causes no distress since I began their use.

Over six thousand people in the States of Michigan aione in 1894 were cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Full-sized packages may be found at all druggists at 50 cents or seat by really Fun-sized packages may be found at an druggists at 50 cents, or sent by mail on receipt of price from F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Send for little book on stomach diseases.

A BRUISED EXPRESSMAN.

Injuries Due to the Peculiarities of Santa Monica Booze.

Santa Monica Boose.

Orrin Whitcomb, who lives at No.

407 Elmyra street, was taken to the
Receiving Hospital last night, looking as if he had been toyed with by a

Kansas zephyr.

Whitcomb says he is an express,
man and that on Friday afternoon he Whitcomb says he is an expressman, and that on Friday afternoon he
drove to Santa Monica. Whether from
the force of the wind, the luring influence of some mermaid from the
deep, or the natural tendency of the
Santa Monica brand of booze to precipitate people over the bluff, Whitcomb says he does not know, but at
any rate he solemly avers that he and
his team rolled down the bluff for a
distance of sixty feet. The rapidity
and violence of the descent nearly
transformed the wagon into junk,
lamed one of the horses, and when
Whitcomb came to, instead of counting the bruises on his face he counted
the spots that had not come into contact with stones, gravel and things.

A friendly Italian took him in and
cared for him over night, giving him
a little wine for his stomach's sake

are for him over night, giving him a little wine for his stomach's sake, and yesterday Whitcomb managed to return to Los Angeles. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Ralph Hagan dressed his injuries and

Coldest Night Yet.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 10.—Last night was the coldest of the winter here, the ther-mometer dropping to 22 deg. Com-plaint of frozen water pipes was pretty

TOBACCO CURE.

How a Mother Banished Cigarettes and Tobacco-A Harmless Remedy That Can Be Given in Tea. Coffee or Food.

Anyone Can Have a Free Trial Package by Sending Name and Address,

musical parts of the service will be conducted by a surpliced choir of twenty-four voices, under the leadership of C. M. Myhea.

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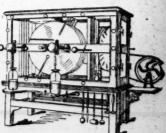
Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, \$2 day.

LIVE-BIRD SHOOT.

Gun Club Members Will Contest for a Handleap Medal.

The Los Angeles Gun Club will give an open-to-all live-bird shoot to club members today for a \$50 handicap medal. each contestant to shoot at twelve live birds in a series of eight matches The member making the best average will be awarded the medal as his personal property. In making up

Gives Life.



This is the largest static machine in Southern California.

Marvelous results are obtained through this wonderful agent. Im-mediate benefit is given by this most potent force. The most delicate man, woman or child may take this treat-

ment with perfect safety.

All kinds of medicated vapor baths, massage; rheumatism routed from the system; nervous and sexual diseases quickly cured, no medicine equals electricity in efficacy. Electricity effects its curative results first in acting as a general tonic to the entire organism. Then the capillary circulation is renewed, which is the "Pivot of Life." Granular secretions are increased, absorption promoted, the waste of the system is carried off with greater rapidity, repair is increased in sall

TRY OUR NEW BATH - Electric thermo chromo vitalizing bath. Nothbest thing known for invalids. 14 years' practice in city.

Dr. W. J. Dawson,

733 South Broadway.

Tel Green 706,

City Briefs.

new cash system at the Broad-The new cash system at the Broadaur) Department Store, this city, is a
curlosity. The onl yone of its kind on
the Coast—amusing, astonishing, bewitching. An electric motor propels
endless trolley lines in to different
corners of the store. Upon these constantly moving wires the little cash
car is attached by a clamp, like a cable
car. Away it goes, like a flash, but
the wonderful part of it is that the box
always returns to its home without
hesitating—passing stations in transit.
But as quick and
afe as electricity is able to handle
cash, it has proved itself utterly inade
equate to the demands of the past
week.
But once a year; that's all; Santa

reek.

But once a year; that's all; Santa
flaus never has, nor never will, come
ny oftener. That's our case, too. We're
oldling our "once a year" sale of
eckwear, gloves, hosiery, suspenders,

any oftener. That's our case, too. We re holding our "once a year" sale of neckwear, gloves, hosiery, suspenders, smoking jackets, bath robes, hats, etc., etc., which has the rich and joyous flavor of Christmas about it. It's like getting a present to buy one of our holiday prizes. The buyer is richer for having secured it. See our four show windows at Desmond's, Nos. 139 and 141. S. Spring street, in the Bryson Block. From Ireland (three days only;) grandest display of Irish linen ever seen in this country, consisting of hand-embroidered bed spreads, sheets, shams, centerpieces, scarfs, tablecloths, napkins, towels, etc., will be sold at one-half the original prices. Givers of holiday gifts should see the opportunity of a lifetime; sale to commence Monday, December 12, at 10 o'clock. Westminster Hotel suite, 47, adjoining the parlor.

parlor.

A casual inspection of Fox's 80-feet of show-window display will throw much and valuable light upon the question of the best use to be made of a little money in buying your Xmas hats and men's furnishings. It's burning cash to miss our sale. All we want is the judgment of your eyes. See our show windows, cor. Second and Broadway today. We're sole agent for Knox hats.

Notice—All property-owners inter-

Knox hats.

Notice—All property-owners interested in the sale of franchise for the Eleventh-street car line should be present without fail before the City Council Monday merning. December 12, at 2 o'clock. Committee.

Coal is now scarce. We can always supply you with the best coal and wood; the only headquarters for genuine Black Diamond coal. Diamond Coal Co., 235 W. Third street. Tel. main 315.

Grand entertainment and dence to

Grand entertainment and dance to be given by Uncle Sam W.R.C., Wednesday, December 14, at Music Hall. Hot lunch to be served there same day, from 12 to 3 p.m.; tickets 25 cents.

25 cents.

Appropriate Christmas presents can easily be found at Beeman & Hendee's, No. 323 South Spring street, where they are selling finished centerpieces and cushions at one-half the regular

Rand, McNally's standard war atlas, Rand, McNally's standard war atlas, size 14x22 inches, sixteen full-page maps, with index, given free with a prepaid three months' subscription to The Times. For sale at 40 cents each. Notice to the public—My wheat meal bread from now on will be baked at my residence, S50 S. Olive street, and is for sale at all first-class grocery by the core. is for sale at all first-stores. Dr. L. Gossman.

Any one suffering from rheumatism will be furnished with a sample bottle of a new and positive cure free of charge by sending their address to V, box 56, Times office.

Christman orbibilities and sale of december 1.

Christmas exhibition and sale of decorated china, at Miss McClurg's studio, 929 Figueroa street, December 12, 13 and 14. All who are interested will be welcome.

A reproduction of drawings of the nission padres of California by Julius Ludovici, now on sale at all the book stores and art dealers of Los Angeles. A pretty Christmas present, one of Dosch's pretty hats. All millinery re-duced one-half price. Ladles, visit my fine store, No. 303 South Broadway. nne store, No. 303 South Broadway.
Chicken dinner at the Natick Dining
Parlors, from 4:45 to 7:30 today, at
usual rates. Meals, 25c, or 21 meals for
\$4.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.
"Don't suffer longer with rheumatism. I guarantee a cure or don't
charge I cent. Address M. Mendelson,
Canistrano, Orange county, Cal."

Canistrano, Orange county, Cal. Capistrano, orange county, Cal."
Dancing school, glide system. Prof.
Carroll, twelve years' experience.
Academy, 416 West Sixth street. Residence, 337 S. Olive.

For Christmas! Portraits from

mall buttons to large crayons. Dove Moeller, 147 South Main street, & Moeller, 147 formerly Dewey.

Ladles, don't forget the reduction sale of trimmed hats; children's hats especially, at Mrs. Hunt, 324 W. Fourth. Go to Woman's Exchange, 328 S. Broadway, for breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30; luncheon, 11:30 to 2:30; dinner, 5 to 7. Special-Finst caphiet, photos 7.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen, Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main street. Buy shell goods, California curios, at Fisch's Curio Store, 403 S. Spring street. Prices reasonable; good selection.

Prices reasonable; good selection.
Water-color favors, decorated china
and needlework, for the holidays, Mrs,
A. A. Putman, 315 Stowell Block.
Ladies, have you seen those \$1 Mexican hand-carved leather belts. Parks
Art Leather Co., 321 W. Second?
Services will be held Sunday evening,
\$ o'clock, at room 203 Currier building,
by Siddi Mahommet Ta'eiber.
Trinity Methodist Episconal Church

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, 11 a.m., and 7:15 p.m. Will make a doll's wig with your own hair at Vacy Steer's hair parlors, 124 West Fourth.

Dr. Eugene Campbell, homoepath, removed to Laughlin building, rooms

Bresee Bros., undertakers, Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant when de-

Gilt wallpaper and border for twelve-foot room, \$1.50. Walter, 627 S. Spring. How to change your form, by Prof. Kathel Kerr. See Educational column Zinnamon's button factory, 254 South Broadway; room 11, corner Third.

Drummers' samples, cloisonne carved ivories at half price, 349 Spring. Mushet, expert accountant, Potomac

Hotel Rosslyn, opp. postoffice, \$2 day, Dr. Beach removed, 218 S. Broadway.

There are two bicycles at the detectives' room at the Police Station await

ing owners. Homing pigeon "W. 3201" was found dead yesterday in S. Gustin's yard, Palmetto and Mateo streets.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Com-panys' office for E. D. Colburn, Mr. Far-ris, Miss Edith Shomann.

H. D. Cassiday, District Attorney of Pinal county, Ariz., died of typhoid fever at Florence, Ariz., on December 7. Mr. Cassiday formerly practiced law in Los Angeles.

The Executive Committee of the exsoldiers and sailors having charge of
the celebration of Washington's birthday will meet at Elks' Hall on Monday,
the 12th of December, at 7 p.m.

The Sisters of Charity, Boyle Heights
Orphan Asylum, remind the friends of
the children that the time is at hand
when the little ones are looking forward
to the coming of "Santa Claus."

The Woman's Educational Central

The Woman's Educational Central Committee will hold an open meeting at Nadeau Hotel parlor on Tuesday, December 13, at 10 a.m. All persons in

Bishop's Soda Crackers are fresh and wholesome and made by Los Angeles skilled labor-a growing home industry,

SODA



Next time you want a case of real good wine get

"Premier"

It is acknowledged to be the best of the California product,

CHAS. STERN AND SONS, 903 to 931 Macy Street. nones—Park 301 or Boyle 3. n Branches—New York. Bosto



Christmas Gloves.

Our Christmas Glove business commenced last July over in Grenoble, France, The work in the factories over there concerns you little; the result of the work now on our counters concerns you much,

Already the Holiday Glove selling at glove headquarters is getting to high speed. And why should it not with a stock like this and prices like ours? Make your selection before the last crush,

The Unique: KID GLOVE HOUSE.

245 S. Broadway. *******

erested in the public schools are inited to be present.

The examination of George T. Curren,

The examination of George T. Curren, the crazy beggar, for stabbing C. N. Earl, because he refused to give him alms, was postponed yesterday. Assault with intent to murder is the charge against the man.

The regular monthly meeting of the Academy of sciences will take place Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, at the academy's hall, No. 330 South Broadway. The evening will be devoted to a biological symposium.

William C. Campbell, a resident of San Diego, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal District Court. His liabilities contist of \$2170 and interest, all due to George H. Zeigler of San Diego. The petitioner avers that he has no assets.

The committee appointed to select delegate to the select delegate the select delegate the select delegate to the select delegate the select dele

The committee appointed to select lelegates to represent Southern Caliornia at Washington in behalf of the Nicaragua Canal, did not meet yesterlay, as announced, on account of the ubsence of F. Q. Story from the city. The Kingle Development of the California of th

not yet been named.

The King's Daughters' Home, situated at No. 1426 South Los Angeles street, first opened its doors June 20, 1895. Since that date it has received over eighty members, of whom seventy-four were women and eight were children. Of this number twenty-four women were treated for the morphine habit, eight for alcoholism; eight were obstetric cases, nine incorrigible girls: temporary help until work could be obtained for seven, temporary home for six old ladies.

His Arm Crushed.

Antonio Montano, a ten-year-old lad, who lives with his parents at No. 228 m street, near North Main, was cidentally run over yesterday afteron by a heavy oil wagon, near his
me. His right arm was crushed at
e elbow. The boy was taken to the
beelving Hospital in the patrol
agon. Dr. Ralph Hagan put the
oken arm in splints, and then sent
be boy home. It is a bad fracture,
dd. after healing, the lad's arm will
ways be stiff.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

BAKER & HAMILTON Special bicycles; low priced, light and

INDIAN BAND OF THIRTY-FIVE PIECES AT REDONDO BEACH, SUNDAY,

Christmas troubles.

Books,

useful and practical to the needful.

Rhymes and Jingles, 3c A Farm Yard A B C, 3c Adventure of A B C, 5c Cock Robin, 5c rog Frolics. man, 7c The Robber Kitten, 8c The Little Soldier Boy, 8c
Giant Hands, 8c
Cinderella, 10c
Linen A B C, 10c
Beauty and the Beast, 10c
Five Little Pigs, 10c
Dame Trot and Her
Cat, 10c
Sliced Nations, 20c
Go-bang, 15c
Magic Drawing Card
Tiddledy Winks, 10c
The Game of States
Sliced Opiects, 20c
Drawing teachers
Dominoes, 10c

Kid Gloves.

dena.
Arthur J. Thompson, a native of Virginia, aged 26 years, and Nellie O. Thomas, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 19 years; both residents of Los

BIRTH RECORD.

WALDEN-December 9, 1898, to the wife J. E. Walden, twin sons.

DEATH RECORD.

TERRY—In Los Angeles, December 10, 1898, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, No. 1326 Santee street, Effic Ant Terry, agec 77 years. Funeral strictly private.

POWER-At his residence, No. 510 East First street, this city, December 10, Michael E. Power, aged 56 years. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTATION AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED A

23 years.
Funeral from the family residence, No.
462 Turner street, this day, Sunday, at 2
p.m. Friends are invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.
FOULKES—In this city, December 9, 1898,
Richard Foulkes, a native of Wales, aged
72 years.

73 years.
Funeral will take place Sunday, December II, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Booth & Boylson, 256 S. Main street, under the auspices of the General Relief Committee, I.O. D.F. Friends Invited. Henderson County (III.) Journal, Keithsburg (III.) News please

John Pfennig, a native of Germany, aged

71 years. Funeral from parlors of Orr & Hines, 647 South Broadway; Monday. December 11, at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

OBITUARY.

SUTCH & DEERING FUNERAL PARLORS

SAMPLE COPIES FREE.

Many citizens of Southern California, particularly those in Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, will receive sample copies of the weekly edition of The Times. Both the reading matter and advertisements are worth careful perusal, as this edition of The Times is a cheap and thorough method of keeping yourself and friends informed as to the progress of California and its leading institutions. Should any copies be addressed to parties who are not at present living at the addresses given, postmasters will greatly oblige by handing these undelivered copies to any parties whom they think would be interested.

KOCH MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Removed to No. 4311/2 South Spring street.

ios. 506-508 South Broadway. Mrs. Spooner, mbalmer for ladies and children. Tel. M. 665.

Games.

Fascination, 20c, Cut-up picture puzzles, Backgammon boards, 250 The Merry Hunt, 65c The Game of Life, 65c Game of Beau-bag, 15c

They've captured Old Santa's fancy and they are sure to with everyor

Dolls.

My! What Wraps.

Jackets First.

At \$5-Of tan covert cloth

half silk lined with a four button front, high storm collar and double seamed.

At \$3.50—Of black cheviot, and all lined with fancy

Of the best Seal Plush. edged with Marien and Thibet fur and trammed in braid and jet, for......\$5.00

stripe nearsilk, box front. At \$5-Of all-wool black Kersey, silk lined with notch collar and lap seams.

Plush Capes.

.....

Underwear.

Then Capes. Capes—Of cloth, light weight; black beaver cape, 22 inches long, trimmed in rows of Mohair braid; high storm collar; special for\$2.25

Of Fur \$6—
French Coney Cape, 24 inches long, lined with silk serge, storm collar.

40c, 50c and 65c will

buy dolls with kid bodies, jointed, bisque heads, and movable eyes.
\$1.50 for a doll 18 inches long, jointed, bisque heads, kid bodies and heads. Rid bodies and movable eyes.

\$2.00 for a 10-inch doll with pretty movable eyes, kid body and jointed, and

e who is competent to judge.

Misses' Jackets. Misses' Jacket in cheviot,

comes in navy and tan, box front; high storm collar, large buttons; sale price only..........\$3.00

Child's Reefer Jacket, made of cheviot, 6-button front, high collar, trimmed all around with narrow braid,

Furs-Collarette - Ladies

ro-in. Collarette of electric seal, for only......\$2.00

Corsets.

Children's Jackets.

kid body and jointee, and bisque head.

\$2.25 for doll 20 inches long, jointed, bisque head, movable eyes and kid Sliced Objects, 20c long, jointed, bisque head, movable eyes and kid Robbing the Miller Cat, 10c long, jointed, bisque head, movable eyes and kid Robbing the Miller body. The Telegraph Boy

Fancy Goods.

Hair receiver, 65c Picture frames, 25c Inkstand, 25c Lavender jar, 25c Cold cream jar, 25c Pin tray, 20c

Glove boxes, 50c Photo case, 50c Jewel basket, 75c Handkerchief boxes, \$1 Fancy vase; 50c Rose jar, 85c

special oc

Perfumeries.

What will your lady friends prize as highly as a nice bottle of cologne? Let us incidentally mention special prices on other Holiday articles as well. Hale's celebrated extracts in all the popular odors, an ounce... Violet soaps per box, 25c Fine Florida water soap,

cake toc.
Talcom violet powder, Special 9c Ivory nail brushes, 35c Whisk brooms, special 12c

Imperial Four-in-Hands, 25c.

Neckwear, 25c. Ladies' White Silk Puffs,

Ladies' Colored Silk Bows, 250 Ladies' Club House, in colors, 25c Gents' White Silk Puffs.

> Gents' Fancy Shield Bows Gentlemen's Puffs, 25c. Imperial Four-in-Hands,



Popular Concerts are being rendered every Saturday p. m. by Arend's Orchestra.

And Dress Goods=-Listen,

These values are of commanding im Blk, Dress Stuffs Stylish Silks

7 pieces 38 inch black crepon heavy raised figures, bright black, looks like dollar goods, for... 50

4 pieces 42-inches black pompadour suiting, hand-

6 pieces 40 inch black crepons all wool and mohair, 1.00 exclusive patterns, were \$1.25, now....

Ribbons.

Extra heavy quality seeded armure all pure silk very handsome lustre worth \$1.25.....

black and cream.

Colored Dress Goods

15 pieces plain and fancy silks brocades, satin rhadame printed armure at regular 75 and \$1 to close...

taffetas, in all the new 50 shades, including

Umbrellas

The following licenses were issued resterday from the office of the County Clerk: John D. Holcom, a native of Indiana, aged 31 years, and a resident of Downey, and Ethel Patterson Quarles, a native of Illinois, aged 20 years, and a resident of Pasadena. Walter S. Bedbury, a native of Callifornia, aged 24 years, and Elberta Thompson, also a native of California, aged 18 years; both residents of Pasadena.

January 2, 1899. In the meantime we have made wonderful reductions on all lines in the store, Best time and place in town to buy sensible, use-



Children's Ree-fer Jackets, in beautiful plain cloths, trim'd with fine serwith fine ser-pentine or om-bre braids; Were \$3.95

for only .. Children's Long Coats, plain or rough materials neat-ly trimmed with braid.....\$2.00

Children's Military Capes of Red Girls' Fancy Trimmed Felt Hats

in green, blue, cream, \$1.25 OBITUARY.

Departed this life, December 10, 1888, Mrs. Effic 'Ann Terry, formerly of Jerseyville, Ill. Deceased was married at the latter place, where she resided many years, removing to Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, in 1886. Two children survive; one son, John L. Terry of Rosaila, Wash., and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, together with several grandchildren, including Mrs. Will Egelhoff and Mrs. C. E. Gillon of Los Angeles.

Deceased was 77 years old. In early life she united with the Cumberland Prebyterian Church, and up to the time of her death was a devout Christian. Her gentle, kindly nature endeared her to all with whom she came in contact, and to the many saddened hearts left to mourn her comes the comforting thought that she was prepared to enter the peaceful life beyond. Her entire life was characterized by acts of benevolence and sympathy, and in her passing away her friends and loved ones have lost one whose memory it will ever be sweet to cherish. Girls' Scotch Cheviot Reefer Jackets, braid trim'd, \$1.45 Ladies' Wool Waists made of

Ladies' Matinees of ripple and stripe, eiderdowns in pink, light blue and others; collar bound with satin, front fastened with silk frog.... \$2.25

Ladies' Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, with silk crochet edge...... See the new Fancy Plaid Waists, just arrived, for..... Odd lot 75c and \$1.00 Corsets being closed out at 25c.

Mall Orders Promptly Filled. I. MAGNIN & CO. MANUFACTURERS. 237 S. Spring Street.

Attention, 7th Regiment!

Hosiery.

Ladies' fine brilliant Lisle

Every man of you has two blankets so soiled that they are practically useless.

We make a SPECIAL OFFER to clean your blankets, remove all germs of disease and make them as CLEAN AND SWEET AS IF NEW.

Special price to YOU also for cleaning uniforms as well as blankets. Drop us a card or send them in,

City Dve and **Cleaning Works** Durrand & Moffitt, Props.

345 S. Broadway Tel. M. 551

United Bargain Sales.

Felt Hats, new shapes and colors......25c Ribbon, all patterns and colors, Nos. 30, 40, 60, .. 25c Demiplumes......25c Fancy Feathers 25c Ornaments25c Novelties in Veiling 25c

The Millinery World 125 South Spring St. ***********



241-243 S. BROADWAY. Three extra special values that will be worth your investigation. Odds and ends in Dress Shapes, all colors. Goods that all colors. Goods that were \$1 and \$1.25 Monday. 25° The "Commodore" Dented Crown Sailors in all colors. A new \$1.50 style here for 98c only..... Holiday Ribbons. This is the only place in town to buy Fancy Work Ribbons, assortments and prices considered. OR GOODS EXCHANGED MONEY REFUNDED



We are just now making a special display of

Fine Leather Goods.

We invite your inspection. We think you will find both the goods and the prices interesting.

GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO., 806 S. SPRING ST., OPPOSITE RAMONA HOTEL, क्रान्यावरावरावराक्रांका क्रान्या व्यान्यावरावरावरावरावरावरावरावरावरावरावरावर

Everything usually made of Leather.

BARBERS' SUPPLIES.

Part III Pages 1-14.

XVIIITH YEAR.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Buyers...

Of Holiday Goods will find a feast in our stock this year--staples and novelties in abundance, and we mean to close them all out if prices will do it. We are positive that our prices cannot be duplicated in this city.

Perfume Atomizers.

Toilet Cases In celluloid, etc., will be sold at

Travelers' Cases And Collar and Cuff Boxes in finest leather and celluloid, \$1 up.

Sterling Silver Goods At one-third less than ever offered In most beautiful styles.

Ladies' Pocketbooks, Plain and silvera very small margin above actual cost.

At \$1.00 to \$3.50 a pair; Special Ebony at \$2.00 pair. Manicure Sets

Military Hair Brushes

Perfumes. Most elaborate and varied stock in the city, imported and domestic

In Hair Brushes we lead the town. Our stock is the largest and prices are the lowest. We believe we can save any buyer 20 per cent on these goods.

ART CALENDARS and Fancy Calenders.

BON BONS, the latest fad, beautiful things,

THOMAS DRUG CO.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS, Cor. Spring and Temple Streets.

Trusses for Christmas

Rather a strange Christmas present you think. Not so bad after all when you stop to consider that hundreds of little sufferers in this city are struggling along without them, or worse still, with unsuitable and improperly fitted trusses, which are doing them positive injury and destroying all hope of cures. Parents, why not give the little ones the same thoughtful care you bestow upon your fine horses and other live stock-they are worth raising.

Bring the Children to Me

Do not trust them in the hands of "truss dealers," rupture cure fakirs, etc. You are wasting the golden opportunity. Ninety per cent. of ruptured children can be made sound and well by correct scientific fitting. It costs no more to have it done right. If you are too poor to pay it will cost you nothing. Realizing that there is something in this world besides money, I make this offer in good faith, in the interest of the little sufferers. I shall be alert to imposition, but those who are worthy need feel no hesitancy in coming. Bring a letter from any reputable physician or charitable institution; statg in effect that you are worthy and needy, and I will fit the little ones (all under 10 years of age)

Free From Now Until January 1, 1899.

To those who are able to pay, my charges are moderate, and I guarantee benefit or satisfaction or money back. I do not promise cures nor charge for cures, which only Nature can perform. I give Nature a chance, adjusting the proper pressure at the right point. This will accomplish all that can be done without a radical operation. Don't pay your money for "cures." Consultation always free. Book on rupture mailed on application.

W. W. SWEENEY.

EXPERT FITTER AND MAKER OF

Trusses, Elastic Hoslery and Supporters

313 S. Spring St.

LADY ATTENDANT.

UNDER RAMONA HOTEL.

30

A Warm Suit

Is surely a correct dress for this cold snap. Don't try to make a summer suit answer the purpose. We are show, ing some pretty warm suitings for this season. Your order placed with us now will insure your getting your suit for Christmas.

> PHILLIPS & MUNTON, 120 South Spring.

Lumber Mfg. Co.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1898.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

CHIEF GLASS'S RECOMMENDA-TIONS TO THE COUNCIL.

Annual Police Report Completed Railway Companies Competing for a Franchise.

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACT.

PLAN OF CONTEST OVER GATTO

The South Side Irrigation Company Enjoined from Continuing a Nuisance-Wibur Welch Fails to Gain Release.

The annual report of Chief of Police Glass has been completed, and will be presented to the City Council tomorrow. The report is quite volum-inous and includes a tabulated state-ment of all the work done by the police department for the year. The Chief recommends an increase in the force as the greatest need of the department, and also makes a number of other recommendations.

The Auditor's trial balance for the ast week shows that the funds of the city are now in better condition than they have been for many months. The cash balance in the hands of the City Treasurer exceeds half a million dollars and all of the funds but two show balinces to their credit.

City Auditor-elect Carson will ap-coint his cousin Robert R. Dominguez his chief deputy. He has not yet selected the other deputy he will have

There is almost a certainty of a contest over the franchise for the proposed street railway line west on Eleventh street from Figueroa to Hoover. The Traction Company first petitioned for it, and now the Los Angeles Railway Company is in the field for it with the declaration that it intends to bid high for it, and secure it if possible. The annual report of the Boller Inspector has been filed with the City Clerk. It shows a collection of more than \$1900 during the business year ending November 30.

The Finance Committee has recommended that the city of Los Angeles secure a membership in the League of American Municipalities. The organization is for the purpose of securing an exchange of ideas between the several cities as to questions of municipal legislation and necessities.

The contest for the guardianship of the two children of the contest of the street of the secure almost a certainty of the street of the secure and secure and the s There is almost a certainty of a

The Finance Committee has recommended that the city of Los Angeles secure a membership in the League of American Municipalities. The organization is for the purpose of securing an exchange of ideas between the several cities as to questions of municipal legislation and necessities.

The contest for the guardianship of the two children of Salvatore Gatto promises to reach an acute stage.

The contest for the guardianship of the two children of Salvatore Gatto promises to reach an acute stage. The father, when he took them north a few days ago, indicated by such action that he had no intention of obeying the citation in the guardianship proceeding that was hurriedly begun when Judge Van Dyke revoked the previous order of court giving them into the custody of the grandmother. In such case it is most likely that Judge Clark will appoint Mrs. Mazzi-Blanci guardian of the children. But the children are in San Francisco, and only by seizing them and returning them to the jurisdiction of the Superior Court of this county will the order have force. But it is averred that the children are willing to be seized.

An interesting opinion has been handed down by the Supreme Court in the suit of M. L. Slocum et al., against the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, wherein the legislative act for the payment of wages to mechanics and laborers is held to be unconstitutional. The Chief Justice dissents from the court sitting in banc, and holds that when an act can be construed in two ways, that one which harmonizes with the

an act can be construed in two ways, that one which harmonizes with the constitution must prevail. The judg-ment of the lower court was reversed, and the course court was reversed. and the cause remanded.

The protracted suit of Arnold et al., against the South Side Irrigation Comagainst the South Side Irrigation Com-pany ended yesterday. Judge Camp-bell has by his ruling recognized that the sewage distributed over the lands out toward Vernon is within certain limits a nuisance all of the time, and limits a nuisance all of the time, and within a more extended area part of the time. The defendant company has been enjoined from continuing this nuisance, and any further offending will be in the nature of contempt. The suit wherein Mrs. Mary Green and her children obtained a verdict of \$8000 against the Southern Pacific Company, for the death of the husband and father, will have to be retried, for the Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the Santa Barbara trial court, on the ground of erroneous instructions to the jury.

AT THE CITY HALL;

ARRESTS FOR A YEAR.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Carson's Chief Deputy.

mpetition Between Street Rail way Companies for a Franchise Condition of the City Funds

The annual report of Chief of Police Glass for that department for the busness year ending November 30, will be presented to the City Council tomor-row morning. It was completed late yesterday afternoon. The report makes a number of recommendations as to matters which in the opinion of the Chief would be to the interests of the

department. It is accompanied by a abulated statement showing the work done during the several months of the year. Without this tabulated statent the report in full follows: geles, I herewith submit my annual re-port of the police department for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1898, and take this opportunity to again suggest much needed additions to the force, and improvements in the serv-

The roster shows that the present number of the force, including the matron, is ninety-three. The detective force and necessary details for head-quarters duties, including corner men, jailors, patrol drivers and sergeants or roundsmen, take twenty-three men, so we have but sixty-nine officers for regular patrol duty, and this is entirely too small a force to properly pro-

The entrance to the station cannot be

The entrance to the station cannot be raised on account of interfering with the main floor. This matter could be aranged if the city would purchase the adjoning lot south of the station on Hill street, and which, I believe, they now have an option on. It seems to me that sooner or later we will have to have this lot, which would give us a driveway from First to Hill streets, and also give additional room for stables, which will be required as the city grows.

In my report of last year I recommended the building and equipping of branch police stations—one in the southwestern part of the city near the corner of Hoover and Adams streets, and another in the southeastern part of the city, known as the Vernon district, and I am pleased to note that your honorable body is now considering this matter in your requirements for the new fire-engine buildings to be erected. I am sure the ground can be secured at a more reasonable figure now than any time in the future.

I am also pleased to note the appropriation you have made for the purporpristion you have made for the pur-

hat is not otherwise received

that is not otherwise received.

I also recommend that an ordinance
be passed prohibiting the discharge of
fireworks in the streets of the city and
in all parts of the city except upor
some unimproved lot, or tract where
damage to property would not be likely in all parts of the city except upon some unimproved lot, or tract where damage to property would not be likely to result, and then only, after the party, who proposed to conduct the display, had secured a permit in writing from the Mayor or Chief of Police, who would then be advised of the same and be able to afford proper protection and surveillance.

be able to afford proper protection and surveillance.

I make this recommendation because of the criminal carelessness and utter disregard for the welfare of others that is shown by many who explode fireworks in this city on every occasion when we have a celebration which I do not believe would be permitted in other large cities.

During the past year, the Bertillon system of measuring criminals has been adopted by the department. By this means of measurement, criminals are personally identified, and a copy or record of the heasurement, together with the photograph of the individual

or record of the measurement, together with the photograph of the individual is not only kept by this department, but also sent to the National Bureau of Identification of Criminals in the city of Chicago, where a national record is made of the same. During the past few years that this system has been used in France, the criminal element has been reduced over 50 per c

it is a great improvement and help to the department. I respectfully invite your attention to the tabulated exhibits of this re-

exhibit A, number of arrests, shows Exhibit A, number of arrests, shows that 4359 arrests for crimes committed in our county were made by the department in the year fust past, and that we secured the conviction of 3447 of these, eighty for felonies, with imprisonment in the penitentiaries, and that fifty, charged with felony, have been held for and are now awaiting trials in the Superior Court, and that 123 were convicted of petty larceny.

The department also made thirty arrests of fugitives from other counties of the State or other States. In addition to the arrests for crime, the officers have apprehended thirty-two insane persons, brought 730 persons to the Receiving Hospital for medical treatment and 450 lodgers have been accommodated in the City Jail in the year.

There have also been 640 loose horses.

rear.

There have also been 640 loose horses etc., cared for, 65 lost children restored.

etc., cared for, 65 lost children restored.

Exhibit B, detective department, shows that in the year, lost and stolen property of the value of \$19,404.65 has been recovered by this department.

Exhibit C, report of patrol drivers, shows that 3194 calls were responded to in the year, being an increase of 215 over last year, and that 4012 miles have been traveled in responding to said calls, etc.

Exhibit D, report of clerk, shows that 2796 jurors were summoned; 1798 witnesses subpoened; 50 attachments served; 3987 letters and telegrams received and answered; 123 cases in which the bailiff acted as interpreter, saving \$184.50 in fees, and much other information in regard to the clerk's department.

information in regard to the clerk's department.

Exhibit E, report of jail department, shows that by having the cooking done by prisoners, the city furnishing the provisions, the cost to the city has been \$6477.67, less than it would have been. had the same been furnished by a restaurant, as was the practice before I took charge of the department. Exhibit F, report of jail department. Exhibit F, report of jail department, shows that 74.210 meals were furnished prisoners and lodgers during the year; that the chain gang performed 15.584 davs' work; that 1961 treatments were given patients in the Receiving Hospital by the police surgeon, and many other matters of interest.

Exhibit G, disposition of moneys, shows fines paid over to the courts as the sum of \$17254, collected by the Police ourts, making a total of \$3968.

The foregoing exhibits show the large amount of work done by the police of this city, which 1 think will compare favorably with the work of any department, as the present property of Mr. Zobelein be cancelled in the city with eight officers of election as the recent municipal election. As a three were eighty-four preciprets in the city with eight officers of election as not a small one. The cost to the city for salaries and rental of election as booths for this election exceeded \$4500.

To Cencel a Tax Sale.

Tax Collector Gish has filed a compute the sum of \$7254, collected by the Police ourts, making a total of \$3968.

The foregoing exhibits show the large of the case, that, owing to an erroneous assessment the property was assessed under a wrong name, and, although an effort was made to pay it the city of the reason that, owing to an erroneous assessment the property was assessed under a wrong name, and, although an effort was made to pay it to the courts as the recent municipal election. As a three eighty-four preciprets in the city of the consideration of the demands of the con

tect our people. The most important question in police matters to be considered at this time, is a further increase of the force, and I recommend an increase of twenty-five men, and that two-fifths of said number be mounted for duty in the annexed districts.

I recommend that the city purchase and own the horses of the mounted men. We could increase our stable room in the basement of the central station where we now keep our patrol horses, so that we could properly take care of them, and I am satisfied that we could get better service.

We now have five medium-sized horses for our patrol wagons (one for emergency and use by the detective department,) which are giving good satisfaction, and we can make quick runs when necessity requires.

We stable and feed our own stock in the basement of the Police Station, under the supervision of the patrol drivers, assisted by trusties, and by sodoing, this department has saved, during the past year, and I take this opportunity to gratefully to gatefully services of the department. With thanks to His Honor, the Mayor, and to the other members of the officers of the department.

AN OLD, OLD STORY.

Protestants Against an Alley Opening the stock, wagons and equipments are in good condition and so kept, as stated above, but we are unable to use the covered patrol wagon, because of the foct that we cannot get it into our basement on account of the entrance being too low, and there seems to be no remedy.

The entrance to the station cannot be raised on account of interfering with the main floor. This matter could be

Wilson was represented by Attorney S. V. Landt, Moses by Judge Dillon and Mrs. Mueller by Attorney Mueller. It was on the statements made by the latter to the Council some weeks ago that the matter was referred to the special committee consisting of Councilmen Baker. Toll and Nickell.

The objections of the petitioners, or rather the protestants, is that the commissioners have not made equitable assessments in the opening of the alley. In that block realty is very valuable, and it has been a difficult matter for the commissioners to please every property-owner. The commission was composed of Ben E. Ward, J. M. Guinn and W. H. Griffin, and all of them attended the committee meeting. Much the same arguments were introduced as had been heard before in the Council, although as the session was less formal, there was opportunity for more freedom in the discussion. The committee did not come to any decision in the matter. After nearly two hours' discussion they took it under advisement, and will make a report to the Council tomorrow. One of der advisement, and will make a re port to the Council tomorrow. One of the members of the committee stated last night that the report of the com would probably recom eral slight changes in the allowances made by the commissioners.

NEW ASSISTANT AUDITOR.

Auditor-elect Carson Names Cousin as Chief Deputy.

E. A. Carson, City Auditor-elect of one of the two deputies allowed him under the law. He stated that he would appoint Robert R. Dominguez his chief deputy. The appointee is a cousin of the new Auditor, and has held a number of responsible positions. He was for a long time the cashier of the Wells-Fargo Express Company at

the Wells-Fargo Express Company at El Paso and later represented that company in the City of Mexico. He is said to be an expect accountant, and has held some responsible positions in the county government.

The name of the other deputy in the Auditor's office has not been announced. The two deputies of City Auditor Nichols will be taken with him to his office as County Auditor. Both of them are expert in the work that is required of an auditor, having been in the City Auditor's office for the past two years. No public official ever had more faithful service than City Auditor Nichols has had from his two deputies.

What is Shown by the Weekly Trial

Balance of the Auditor. The weekly report of the City Auditor to the Council, which is accompa-nied by a trial balance, showing the condition of the funds of the city, re-veals that the finances of the city are now in better condition than they have been since the end of the payment of the second installment of taxes for the last fiscal year. In only two of the funds have there been deficits during the past week, and these have not been unexpected; indeed, they could hardly inexpected; indeed, they could hardiy have been otherwise, no provision for eplenishing them having been made in the annual apportionment; it being expected that they would be self-susaining. The more important of the unds show balances in the following balances in the following the self-goal to select the select the self-goal to select the self-goal the self-goal to select the self-goal to select the self-goal the self-goal to select the self-goal to select the self-goal the self-goal the self-goal to select the self-goal the s expected that they would be self-sus-taining. The more important of the funds show balances in the following amounts: Cash, \$43,022.19; salary, \$4580.65; fire department, \$15.418.42; common school, \$36,297.34; library, \$6076.23; new water, \$97.30; general park, \$1664.30; East Los Angeles Park, \$703.61; Westlake Park, \$2474.68; Hollenbeck Park, \$4473.55; Echo Park, \$995.57; Elysian Park, \$1639.39; park nursery, \$593.49; street lighting, \$13,933.60; street sprinkling, \$9612.55; outfall sewer, \$1110.16; general sewers, \$856.65; redemption, \$1092.72; public market, \$159.15. The two funds in which deficits are shown are the boiler permit fund, \$409.90, and the dog fund, \$278.

The net cash balance in the hands of the Treasurer for the week is \$589,-800.10.

ANNUAL BOILER REPORT. Inspector Dahl Tells the City Council What He Has Done.

The annual report of Boiler Inspector Dohl for the business year, ending November 30, was filled in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon. It will be presented to the Council tomorrow. The report shows that the Collavira veceints during the year: Enmorrow. The report snows that the following receipts during the year: Engineers' licenses, \$410; boiler permits, \$1442.50; elevator certificates, \$43; mangles, \$5; total, \$1900.50.

The number of inspections made dur-

The number of inspections made dur-ing the year by the inspector and his deputy was 1415. The report shows that there are now in operation in the city 279 steam boilers; 57 boilers are idle; 23 have been removed from the city, and 23 are undergoing extensive

the taxes thereon, the assess could not be found under the nam-the real owner of the property. It is therefore, sold for delinquent taxes

Property-owne's along Diamond street, between Beaudry avenue and Fremont street, have petitioned the Council to order the grade of that street to be established. This is the first step toward securing an improvement of that street.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

THE SHIELD REVERSED.

ATTORNEYS PLAN FOR THE GATTO CONTEST ON TUESDAY.

If the Children are Not in Court, and Order Giving Their Custody to'the Grandmother is Made, an Opportunity to Seize Them Will

when the application of Mrs. Josephine Mazzi, alias Bianci, for the guardian-ship of the Gatto children comes up for hearing. The children are now in San Francisco with the father, and it is altogether problematical whether in person or by attorney they will make answer in court. But Grandmother Bianci's attorneys profess themselves certain of having the children awarded to them, whether Gatto and his off-

springs appear or whether they do not. When the children were handed over When the children were nanded over to the grandmother in 1895, it was un-der a section of the code that her at-torneys contended did not require the father to receive any notice, or be served with any citation. Judge Van Dyke the other day revoked that or-der, holding that a man could not be denied his day in court. Thereupon lenied his day in court. Thereupon Salvator Gatto with his children in his possession, and accompanied by Attorney Pistolesi, who had come down from Sar Francisco, left on the night train for San Francisco, but not before serv ice had been made upon them in a new proceeding, wherein Gatto is cited to appear. If Gatto defaults then the attorneys feel assured they will get an order of court handing over to the grandmother the charge and custody Francise and Carlotta Gatto. In such

grandmother the charge and custody of Francise and Carlotta Gatto. In such case the only trouble will be in getting hold of the children, and bringing them back to this county where they will be within the jurisdiction of this court. Ordinarily this might seem a matter of sufficient difficulty, but the parties are all Sicilians, and when craftiness is required can be depended upon to carry the matter to a fairly successful issues.

If on the other hand, Gatto should appear with the children and let the guardianship proceeding go to hearing on its merits, the local attorneys are prepared to make such a showing as will, they aver, compel the court to order Salvator Gatto to yield the children up to their grandmother's care. In the first place the story as told by Gatto when he was down here is pronounced a lurid piece of patchwork, with only a sub stratum of truth, it is claimed that whatever he may now allege against Bianci, the fact remains that he was on the closest terms of intimacy with him at one time. The facts upon which the application on Tuesday will be based are alleged to be briefly as follows:

Salvator Gatto married a daughter of Mrs. Mazzi-Bianci, The latter was di-

Salvator Gatto married a daughter of Mrs. Mazzi-Bianci. The latter was divorced from her husband in Colorado in 1874 and for the lest twenty-two years has lived with Bianci. Being members of the Roman Catholic faith, they knew that a marriage by the church was impossible, but when death severed her bond, Mrs. Mazzi was married to Bianci here in Los Angeles in 1893, and by a priest of the church. Bianci and Gatto formed a partnership in San Francisco to carry on the fruit business, the former furnishing the money. The business venture was not a success, however, and was finally closed out.

out.
When the child Carlotta was eleven days old, and Francis about 4 years, their mother died. It was then that their father asked the grandmother to take the children, and relieve him of a take the children, and relieve him of a second that the was in no positheir father asked the grandmother to take the children, and relieve him of a responsibility that he was in no position to face. She did take them and in less than two years later Gatto marrier a widow with two chilrren. He then wanted to take his eldest daughter back, and after much demur Francise went to live with her father and stepmother. But only for a short time, for, she and her stepmother could not get on together. Mrs. Gatto, the girl avers, is not what she should be, and the daughter of her first husband by a previous wife poisoned herself rather than live with her. That girl died, and Francise was overjoyed when her father asked Mrs. Mazzi-Blanci to take her back again, as she was continually having spats with his wife. On the express stipulation that the children should be regarded as hers the grandmother again took charge of Francise, and has cared for her little total and the children should be regarded for her little takes and shas cared for her little takes and shas cared for her little later. grandmother again took charg Francise, and has cared for her support of his two girlss, and clothin

support of his two girlss, and clothing worth about \$25. Those are the facts alleged by Mrs Mazzi-Blanci's attorneys, and upor which they depend to win out befor Judge Clark on Tuesday morning Judge Clark on Tuesday moral Meantime it is conceded that in household at present there are the children of Mrs. Gatto's by her findshand, and two children that he resulted from the present union, at the two children reclaimed by Gathe there day and taken north. It contended that as the father is absin Alaska from April to November, home controlled by Mrs. Gatto is such as to make it either a comfoable or suitable abiding place for children who were fondly cared for their grandmother here.

Heavy Damages Awarded, but are

In the suit of Mary Green et al., against the Southern Pacific Company to recover damages for the death of the husband and father, alleged to have been occasioned by the defend-ant's negligence, the plaintiffs were awarded judgment for \$8000 in Santa Barbara county, and the defendant thereupon appealed from the order de-nying a new trial. The Supreme Court has now reversed the trial court and remanded the cause for a new trial.

and remanded the cause for a new trial.

It is held that the lower court committed prejudiced error in admitting before the jury, over defendant's objection, testimony to the effect that the plaintiff, Salona Green, one of the daughters of the deceased, who was living with him at his death, had no property of her own upon which to maintain herself. The court holds that this testimony had no competent bearing upon the extent of injury suffered

by plaintiffs, for which defendant could be held responsible, and its only effect would be to excite the sympathies of the jury, and improperly influence their finding upon the question of damages.

The trial court is also held to have erred in admitting for purposes of impeachment, certain statements for which no foundation had been laid. In instructing the jury the court is also held to have erred in giving an instruction that does not correctly state the rule or measure of damages in such cases. Other instructions contained what the Supreme Court holds to be material error, and for all of these reasons, the case has been reversed.

THE SEWAGE CASE.

in a Certain Degree Sewage is Hefd

The arguments in the case of Arnold al. against the South Side Irriga-on Company closed in Department Six yesterday, and Judge Campbell made oral ruling in consonance with which the findings will be prepared by counsel on either side.

The court held that for 500 feet on either side of the open ditch the sew-age is a nuisance all of the time by rea-son of the odor, but inasmuch as none son of the odor, but inasmuch as none of the plaintiffs live so close to the ditch, the fact of it being defared a nuisance within that limit cuts little figure in this action. But at certain times in the year the court declares the sewage also to be a nuisance within a radius of three-quarters of a mile, and the South Side Irrigation Company is enjoined from continuing the nuisance compalained of. The company is thus placed in such position that it must adopt some means to prevent the odor, which it is held is a nuisance at all times within 500 feet from being wafted by the winds over the lands occupied by some of the plaintiffs, within the prescribed limit of three-quarters of a mile. If such means are not adopted and at any time the cdor becomes offensively apparent, the South Side Irrigation Company will be in contempt.

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACT.

Bear Valley Company Sutis Re-

manded by the Supreme Court. The appeal of the Bear Valley Irri-gation Company from the judgment and order of the trial court in San Bernar. dino county, in the action instituted by M. L. Slocum and others against the corporation, has resulted in the

Supreme Court, reversing the lower court and remanding the cause. The appeal by the receivers of the orporation was from a judgment de-

corporation was from a judgment declaring and enforcing certain asserted liens of plaintiffs upon the property of the corporation, and from an order denying a new trial: The liens were based upon the act of the Legislature entitled, "An act to provide for the payment of the wages of mechanics and laborers employed by corporations."

The receivers contended that that act is unconstitutional, for various reasons, and, among others, that it is special legislation inhibited by the Constitution, because it attempts to provide for the creation of liens in favor of a special class of laborers, and thus attempts an arbitrary classification not founded on natural differences, or differences defined by the Constitution, within the meaning of the principle declared in decisions of the Supreme Court.

"This contention is correct." says the

ourt.
"This contention is correct," says the

"This contention is correct," says the Supreme Court, "if the said act provides a lien only for those laborers and mechanics who are employed by the week or month, and does not provide liens for those who are not thus employed. But this court has already declared such to be the construction of the act.

"It does not purport to impose upon those corporations any duty or liability toward all the mechanics or laborers whom it may employ, or to create a right in favor of those of its employés whose wages are not earned or payable

whom it may employ, of the engloye's whose wages are not earned or payable by the week or by the month."

Since the date of the two decisions rendered by the Supreme Court, the Legislature has been in session, and has not changed the statute; and whether the statute as construed is a wise or proper law, or whether it should be changed, are now, says the court, questions for legislative discretion. Following the construction given to the act by the decisios referred to, the Supreme Court holds it to be unconstitutional.

The above decision was given by the court en banc, but Chief Justice Beatty filed a dissenting opinion, in which he referred to the figmly established rule of statutory construction; that if an

referred to the firmly established rule of statutory construction; that if an act of the Legislature is open to two constructions, one of which harmonizes with the Constitution and the other does not, the latter must be rejected. Applying this rule to the act referred to, he holds it to mean, that every corporation employing laborers and mechanics is required to establish a regular pay day in each week or in each month, as it may elect, and on that day to pay all wages then earned and due, no matter what the term of employment.

ployment.
On the authority of the above case
the kindred suit of P. B. Worden vs.
Bear Valley Irrigation Company, has
been reversed, and the cause remanded.

FAILED TO ESCAPE.

W. Welch Tried for Freedom by the Habeas Corpus Route.

Wilbur Welch is a rather sickly-ooking youth, who has been an enlooking youth, who control forced resident at the City Jail, serving a term for petty larceny. Yesterday he corpus proceedings, his attorney, Ed Meserve, Esq., arguing that his time of sentence expired at 5 o'clock on Friday evening, and that his client was being wrongfully restrained of his

liberty.

It appeared that on July 2, Justice Owens sentenced Welch to imprisonment for 120 days in the City Jail, and on July 12 the defendant received a second sentence of 150 days imprisonment for a similar offense. An interon July 12 the derendant received a second sentence of 150 days imprisonment for a similar offense. An interlineation in the last commitment stated that the second sentence was to begin to run at the expiration of the first, but Mr. Meserve held that the Justice had no authority in law to make any such order; that any person sentenced for one offense before being convicted on both charges, cannot be sentenced upon both charges, cannot be sentenced upon both charges, the sentences must run concurrently.

Judge Allen said the only point was whether any power inhered in a court under the common law providing that a sentence shall commence at a future date. After reference to one or two Supreme Court decisions, the court held that a court had such power and denying the writ, remanded the defendant to the custody of the police.

The Judgment of the San Diego Court Affirmed.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment and order of the trial court in the case of Patterson Sprigg, plaintiff and appellant, vs. Clarence L.

(CONTINUED ON TENTH PAGE)



ARD parties have been follow-ing each other in delightful sucssion during the month of December. The notable event of past week was the card party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Wilbert E. Barnes and the Misses Barnes at the home of the former, No. 329 West Thirty-first street. Six-hand euchre was played. It was ne of the most delightful card parties chronicled in social circles for many weeks. The first prize, a china nut dish, decorated with hand-painted sea moss and shells, was captured by Mrs. Frank Sutton. Mrs. Cochran secured the second award, a water-color sketch of the San Gabriel Mission bells. The draw prize was a silver-mounted velvet brush, and was won by Mrs. Charles Gardner of Pasadena. The score cards were in the form of Christmas bells, decorated with sprays of holly, and tied with bows of green and red ribbons. Tiny bells, in colors correspond-ing with the ribbons, marked the pro-gressions. Phil Thompson, Willoughby Rodman, Charles Gardner of Pasadena, Frank Wiggins and Arthur Moreland assisted in receiving, and the following-named young ladies assisted at the ing-named young ladies assisted at the card tables: Misses Minnie Prentiss, Edith Kirkpatrick, Ione Parsons, May Newton, Addie Doran, Carrie and Verna Fish of Pasadena. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served by Reynolds. Mrs. Joseph Barnes wore a handsome gown of peatigray, garnitured with lace and purple velvet; Mrs. Wilbert Barnes's gown as of blue silk trimmed with narrow was of blue silk trimmed with narrow was of blue silk, trimmed with narrow ruffles of white chiffon and white silk; ruffles of white chiffon and white silk; Miss Grace Barnes wore a dainty gown of white organdie, trimmed with lace, and a stock and belt of turquoise velvet, and Miss Ella Barnes's gown was rose-pink, with lace and ribbon trimmings. The house decorations were beautiful. Potted plants and ferns were arranged in the hall, and punch was served in a cozy nook separated from the rest of the hall by a screen of smilax, tropical shrubs and palms. The library was decorated with ropes of smilax arranged as a frieze about the room, and immense bouquets of La France roses, placed here and there, added beauty and fragrance to the general effect. The colors were carried out in green and pink. The reception-room was decorated with ropes of smilax arranged as portieres between the parlor and reception-room, and draped over the archway leading into the hall. Sword palms, a frieze of smilax about the hall, and bright red carnations, arranged in jardineres, completed the decorations in this room. The back parlor was ornamented with quantities of holly, scarlet berries, red geraniums and green foliage, suggesting Christmas cheer everywhere. In the diningroom a tennis net was gracefully draped in one corner, and studded with scarlet geraniums, intertwined with smilax. The mantel, buffet and sideboard were banked high with holly berries and greenery. Daylight was excluded during the afternoon, and the rooms were lighted with candelabra, shaded in colors corresponding with the decorations of the various rooms. Those present were Mmes. H. M. Sale, Andrew Brown, Clifford Page, Albert Crutcher, Harley Hamilton, Ross Kirkpatrick, Will Daniel, N. S. Leithead of Pasadena, Will Dunn, Frank Sutton, DeCamp, Stoops, Pauly, J. W. Conroy, John Henderson, J. C. McClure, James G. Warren, Seth Butler, Bohon, Frank Wincup, W. L. Graves, Cates, Moore, J. Ross Clark, Willis Parris, W. G. Cochran, W. F. Kennedy John Stewart, J. C. Michener, Jerome Harris, Charles Lantz, Clarence Hall, S. S. Salisbury, LeGrand Betts, George Steekel, Frank Cattern, Irvi

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley of No. 147 North Soto street entertained the members of the Fortnightly Whist Club Friday evening. The house was decorated with greenery and roses. Progressive whist was played, and at the close of the season prizes will be awarded. Refreshments were served by Hicks. Those present were Judge and Mrs. Hendrisks, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ldwin Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warsham; Misses Mary Chapman, Valeta Workman, Hattle Chapman, Smith; Messrs. J. B. McCutcheon, Phelix Natman, Banister. Friday evening. The house was deco

Kemper, Katherine Kemper, Poehler, Alice Ball of Pasadena.

A banquet was given by the senior BI class of the State Normal School, Wednesday afternoon in the oriental drawing-room. The tables were laid with Japanese dollies, and tastefully decorated with smilax and roses. An elaborate menu was served, after which toasts were given by Sydney Good, Dr. Schults, George Bodin, Misses Pearl Graham. E. J. Breck, Maybell Stone, Letha Balley and Margaret Savage. Miss E. Mae Stebbins presided as toastmistress. The guests of honor were Miss E. J. Breck and Dr. Schults of the faculty. The members of the class present were Misses Letha Balley, Julia Baker, Flora Barron, Pearl Barron, Edith Blum, Corris Brown, Ono Dick, Julia Devire, Pearl Graham, Alma Gunning, Marla Hall, Clara Hoff, Nellie Langman, Anna MacKenzie, Lorena Morrow, Martha Owen, Selma Pfaffenberger, Annette Porter, Ina W. Ramboz, Margaret Savage, Jennie Shaffer, E. Mae Stebbins, Maybell Stone, R. M. J. Cooper, Susibell Lisk and Josephine Olson; Messrs. George Boden, Sydney Good, Charles Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton of East Thirty-sixth street were surprised on Tuesday evening by their friends in honor of Mrs. Alton's birthday. Progressive whist was the order of the evening. Six prizes were awarded. Refreshsments, music and recitations followed. Those present were Mmes. Alton, Gripper, Shaw, Hudson, Kinsey, Rees, Chambers, Edouard, Green, Spears, Simpkins, Dennison, Vigus, Garnett; Misses Spears, Luey, Rees, Chaffee; Messrs. Spears, Alton, Hudson, Shaw, R. W. Kinsey, S. P. Rees, C. E. Rees, Chambers, W. Alton, Taylor, Edouart Gilbert, Kinsey, Dennison, Vigus, Simpkins, Grippen, Garnett, Frank Alton, Arthur Gayford.

by palms, Japanese lanterns and flags, was chosen as the play-room, and the little tots, in their white dresses, playing merrily, completed the fairy scene. Pinning tails onto the turkey was enjoyed, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served in the office, and here pink predominated in all the decorations, favors and souvenirs. Those present were Misses Lillian Day, Estelle Bland, Nina Niblock, Ethel Niblock, Louise Nutting, Lillian Waite, Aright Hubbard, Adele Hendrickson, Winnie Halte, Gladys Hammond, Alena Long, Marcia Waite, Frankie Wallace, Edna Powell, Elsie Turner, Bessie Allen, Lura Kelly, Marie MacClay in the entertainment of the little folk Mrs. MacClay was assisted by Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Dunbar and Miss Burkhalter.

Miss Eurikharter.

Miss Emily MacKinnon entertained a number of friends at progressive whist Thursday evening at her home, No. 3445 Delmonte street. The house was very prettily decoroted with flowers and ferns. The veranda, which was enclosed in vines, was lighted with Chinese lanterns. The prizes were won by Miss Kate MacKinnon and Mr. Mason. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Scudder and Mr. Beebe. Those present were Misses A. Scudder, Sunbury, K. MacKinnon, L. Scudder, Arnet, Wagner, Tooker, E. MacKinnon, Mason, M. MacKinnon; Messrs. J. Morris, G. Mason, F. Beebe, L. Davidson, J. Scholtens, J. Bean, A. Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman of Ce res avenue entertained the l'Ametie Whist Club on Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated with potted Whist Club on Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated with potted plants and roses, the mantle was banked with pepper boughs and smilax. and the chandeliers were shaded with foliage. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. W. P. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Schuere: Misses Lottle Dacy, Victoria Dacy, George Miller, White: Messrs. F. C. Martin, H. Parke, I. T. Martin, Theodore Pinther, R. C. Leigh, Charles Arnold, Cowen, Louie Allen. Mrs. Watson, Mr. Parke, Mrs. Pailey and Louie Allen were prize winners.

The regular meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club was held in the Congregational Church pariors, East Los Angeles, on Wednesday, at which new members were received, and reports from the various sections of the club submitted. It was decided to take a recess of two weeks during the holiday season. At the conclusion of the business meeting the Shakespeare classheld a brief but unusually interesting session. The lesson was on the fifth act of "Othello," the first scene being analyzed by Mrs. Foster. Some excellent character sketches of Desdamona and Cassio were read by Mrs. Gower and Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Gower and Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Gover also presented an interesting paper on Desdemona's "unveracities," and the part they play in the tragedy. The leader. Mrs. Derland, opened a discussion on the causes that led to the tragedy, which proved most interesting.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sextom of Belmont avenue entertained Capt. Roblee and Capt. Alfonso of the Seventh Regiment at dinner Tuesday evening. The place cards and table decorations were violet and white. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Webster Brain, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Alfonso, Mrs. Mackenzie, Capt. Roblee, Capt. Alfonso.

Harry Allen of East First street entertained friends with a Dutch supper Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with red carnations and potted plants. Handsome souvenirs were received by the guests. Those present were Mrs. J. B. Binford, Mrs. Allen, Misses Helga Schmidt, Agnes Littleboy, Bess Littleboy, Nola Utiger, Effie Shaffer, Ella Mitchell, Messrs. J. B. Binford, Alvan, Will Ransom, Frank Sanborn, Charles Binford, George Tucker, Henry Thomas, Harry Allen.

Friday evening the Peculiar Hill Tennis Club of the Normal School were entertained at a fagot party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harding, No. 1633 Orange street. The decorations, which consisted of roses and smilax, were very effective. Each member of the club brought a fagot and was obliged to entertain the company as long as it would burn in the grate, and the 'feast of reason and flow of soul' which ensued in the form of stories, recitations and music was highly enjoyable. At refreshments toasts were given by Miss Widney, Mr. Myer and Mr. Dickison. The guests of the club were Miss Stella Healy, Mr. Hartwell and Mrs. MacClay of San Fernando and the members present were Misses Widney, Noble, Olson, Stanton, Stratton, Borthwick; Messrs. Myer, Fanning, Lindsay, Dickison, Whitiker.

on Thursday evening the swell cake walk of the season was given at Hotel Locke by Mrs. Locke and Miss Stella Tinker to about one hundred of their friends. At 9 o'clock Messrs, Paul and Walter Brown, inspired a grand march with "Rastus on Parade," when the sixteen couples entered. Then followed the individuals walking. The cake was awarded to Miss Mina Deane and Dr. d'Alton McCarthy. Refreshments were served and dancing closed a most delightful evening. Following is a list of the walkers: Misses Loundsbury, Stella Tinker, Madaline Guttin, Lillian Davis, Mina Deane, Blanche Londoner, Amy Løndoner, Christin, Ethel Graham, Sadie Farnsworth, Essie Farnsworth, Mabelle Locke; Mmes. George Rayder, Harry Jackins, J. W. Thayer: Messrs. L. D. Mayo, Raylan, Clifford Rogers, Tom Peabody, Dr. d'Alton McCarthy, Byron Woodcock, Harry Wood, Don von Neumaler, Emory Stockwell, Tallot, Prevost, Ed. Locke, George Rayder, Harry Jackins, W. J. Lawless.

Rayder, Harry Jackins, W. J. Lawless.

A charming party was given at the home of H. W. Stoll on South Hill street in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Clara Stoll. Dancing and music were features of the evening. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Vorwick. Lang. Zachan, Ahrens, Duehring and Vogel; Messrs. Zachan, Boettger, Fisher, Petzoldt, Lindenbard, Goffice, Meine, Stoll.

Mrs. Frank E. Dewey entertained informally Friday evening in honor of Miss MacLaren of San Francisco. The programme consisted of a plano duet by Misses Oile Barringer and Ora Millard; mandolin solo, by Miss MacLaren, with plano accompaniment by Mrs. Baskerville; plano solo, Miss Rose Gibbs. The most enjoyable feature of the programme was a plano and vocal duet by Miss. May Wright recited "De Onelegged Goose." Games were participated in, and about 10 o'clock the guests were served with refreshments in the dining-room, which was decorated with smillax, ferns and roses. Those present were Misses William Rider, Dewey, De Berry, Baskerville; Misses McLaren, Barringer, Millard. Scofield, Hamlin, Odell, M. Wright, Gibbs, Osgood, Helen Baskerville: Messrs. William Rider, A. W. Rider, Dewey, Charles Baskerville, Messers, William Rider, A. W. Rider, Dewey, Charles Baskerville, R. Gibbs, Wright, Carpenter.

surprise party on her birthday, Wednesday. The evening was spent in games and music, followed by refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Travis, Misses Esther Chappiain, Mary Collins, Laura Collins, Anna Cary, Gertrude Williams, Artie and Maude Hinckley, Messrs. Malin Massey, Charles Brown, James Brown, Fred Cary.

Thirty congenial spirits enjoyed the pleasure of a Bohemian supper and informal musicale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapin, No. 418 Dora street, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hugh Holmes were the guests of honor. Messrs. J. Bond Francisco and E. H. Clark rendered violin selections, and Mr. Edson gave several vocal numbers. Miss Blanchs Rogers acted as accompanist, and Mr. Ballard rendered two 'cello solos. Rolla Gardner assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rice, entertained the company with mandolin and banjo selections, and Miss Alice Eaton also gave several vocal solos.

The members of the literature section of the Ebell enjoyed a charming luncheon Friday at Hotel Van Nuys. The place cards were dainty souvenirs of the occasion and suggestive of California's noted flower, being handpainted in the eschscholtzia design. Appropriate quotations from Charles Dudley Warner were inscribed on each card, and these were read before luncheon was served. Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, curator of the section, acted as toastmistress, and the following sentiments were responded to: "Our Ebell President," Mrs. Charles N. Flint and Mrs. A. P. West; "The Ebell Idea," Mrs. J. B. Williard; "Charles Dudley Warner and His Praise of California," Miss Grace Dennen. Following luncheon a delightful hour was spent. Papers were read on "The Personality of Warner," by Mrs. James H. Adams of Pasadena; "Our Italy," Mrs. William H. Fuller. Mrs. E. L. Swaine gave an interesting talk on Warner's books. Those present were: Mmes. George D. Ruddy, Charles N. Flint, Willard H. Fales, L. W. Blinn, C. N. Sterry, Frank H. Gordon, Partridge, Wood, C. A Bashford, West Hughes, William H. Fuller, W. T. Maurice, Roscoe B. Ashley, William Knippenberg, A. A. Dinsmore, C. V. Blaisdell, T. T. Knight, J. N. Adams, W. P. L. Stafford, A. P. West, Brown, B. R. Baumgardt, P. F. Swaine, J. B. Millard, M. S. Whitaker, Theodore A. Simpson, William Currer, H. B. Strange, F. L. Moore, W. A. Phelps, L. M. Comstock, Frank Davis, Homer Laughlin, A. F. M. Strong, Hickman, Fales, Augustus Hine, R. W. Osman, James Abbott, Albert Calkins, Misses Frye, Bertha Worm, Lilian Vosburg, C. W. Roberts, Madeline Boles, Moreland, Evelyn Hamburger and Frida Hellman.

Mrs John Q. Tufts, Jr., gave a luncheon west Twenty-third street in cele. The members of the literature sec-

Mrs John Q. Tufts, Jr., gave a luncheon vesterday afternoon at her home on West Twenty-third street, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Tufts. The table was handsomely decorated with wreathes of simlax, California violets, La France and Duchess roses, arranged in tall cut-glass vases. Dainty boxes of bombons were presented each guest as souvenirs. An elaborate luncheon was served under the direction of Christopher & Sparks. Those present were Florence Wells, Evelyn Ross, Norma Haup, Margery Tufts, Lena Tufts, Vera Dements, Elizabeth Bliss, Alice Goldsmith, Katherine Obear, Ruth Cass, Louis and Cass Donald, Percy Lyon, William Tufts, Edward Houp, Frank Obear, Quincy Cass and Clarence Cass.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Club held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the Ebell clubhouse. The attendance was unusually large, and Theta spirit was not wanting. The programme for the year's work has just been completed, and has arranged for a series of very interesting meetings. After the business session, the programme, consisting of reminiscences of college life and customs, was rendered. Mrs. Hammond gave a very interesting talk about chapter life and work at De Paum University, and Katherine Winans told of Tau Chapter at Northwestern. The social hour, which followed, was very informal. Miss Olive Harrison of Pasadena, May Curran, and Mattie Clark were guests, and Edith Coffin acted as hostess.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss of West Seventh aris, 2. D. Mathuss of West Seventh street has as her guests her mother, Mrs. William Uhl, of Monrovia, and Mrs. J. Uhl of Iowa, a sister in-law, who will spend the winter on the cast. The University Ethical Club will hold ts regular monthly meeting at the res-

its regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. M. Burton Williamson, No. 1960 West Jefferson street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A paper, "The Aim of Child Culture," by Prof. C. C. Van Lieu, of the State Normal School, will be a feature of the svening. an Lieu, of the State Normal School, ill be a feature of the svening.

Mrs. I. Magnin and Mrs. L. Gassner
San Francisco, mother and sister of
rs. M. Slegel, are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Myer Slegel.

Mrs. M. Barnard of Minneapolis
visiting with her brother, Dr. F. S.
arnard, No. 838 West Eighteenth
reet, for a few days.

The engagement of Alex Mendelson
Los Angeles to Miss Laura Jacobs
Phoenix is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folsom of Honodiu, formerly of this city, announce
te engagement of their daughter, Miss
larian Eugenia Folsom, to William H.
Tallace of Portland, Or.

Mrs. S. R. McClay of San Fernanda
visiting Mrs. C. W. Harding for a
cek.

week.

The marriage is announced of W.
Davidson Clements and Miss E. Marlon
Scuruell, to take place at Christ
Church Monday, December 12, at 2

o'clock.

An art exhibition and sale for the benefit of the Los Angeles Free Kindergarten will be held Wednesday at the residence of Dr. Carolin L. Guild, No. 1029 West Twenty-third street, afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingersoll are located at the Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney of Oakland are stopping at the Willoughby.

oughby. Mrs. E. A. Billings of Los Angeles, anby Hewitt of New York, S. Reld of anta Barbara, are guests at the Wil-

Santa Barbara, are guests at the Willoughby.

Miss Estella R. Mayes and Louis
Yager were married last Sunday at
Christ Church. Rev. B. F. Coulter officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Yager will spend
a fortnight in San Diego, after which
they will be at home at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King Wilson
have moved from their former residence. No. 434 Flower street to Hotel
Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland
have removed from the Hotel Van
Nuys to No. 819 West Adams street.
Mrs. Garland will be at home the second and third Wednesdays of each

nonth.

Mrs. Joel Woodworth of Sloux City,
owa, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs.
Scherer of No. 956 West Jefferson street Scherer of No. 956 West Jefferson street. A Japanese drama, in charge of Miss Josephine Williams, was given Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Music Hall for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten Association. The following young people impersonated characters: Misses Ora Burle, Grace Bainter, Grace Hersee, Kittle McCormick, Mabel Fickell, Jessie Pickett, Alice Rowe, Minnie Leeser, Florence Parker, Ida Moore, and Messrs. W. C. Stone, Fay Bainter, Charles Livingston, Arthur McClure and F. Staples. A musical and literary programme followed the drama.

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E. de Groot, Misses Helen Griffin, Rosalie Frazer, Bessie Bentz, Kittle Bentz.
The Womans' Alliance of the Church of the Unity will hold its regular annual sale at the church building, corner of Third and Hill streets, next Friday.

OUT, OF, TOWN SOCIETY,

the week was given by Mrs. H. B.
Sherman Wednesday afternoon at
her home on Orange Grove avenue
from 4 to 6 o'clock. The affair was a THE principal social function reception and tea given by Mrs. Sherman and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Lacey. Mrs. Charles D. Daggett assisted in receiving, and other unbonnetted ladies in attendance were Mmes. S. G. Reed, J. B. Stewart, Edwin Ellitot, Reed, J. B. Stewart, Edwin Ellitot, George Randall, E. H. May, H. M. Lutz, George W. Stimson, E. R. Hull, C. *S. Christy, Frank Warner, C. P. Morehouse and A. R. Metcalfe, Music was furnished by a mandolin orchestra and songs by Miss Brower, accompa-nied on the piano by Miss Coleman. Supper was furnished by McCament in excellent style and the following young excellent style, and the following young

supper was furnished by accelent style, and the following young ladies assisted in serving: Misses Daggett, Helen Daggett, Lutz, Pauline Lutz, Fife, Randall, Morehouse.

Mrs. Parker read a very interesting paper on "England and What She Governs," at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club yesterday afternoon. The discussion was led by Mrs. Chapin.

Fred K. James and Miss Jessie L. Buckius were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents on East Walnut street. Rev. Allen Hastings officiated. Miss Sadie Buckius, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Thomas James assisted as groomsman. After the ceremony, supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. James repaired to their new home on Catalina avenue.

avenue.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. F. C. Bolt for a reception December 23, introducing her daughter, Miss Franc Howe Bolt.

Robert J. Burdette, the well-known humorist, will again spend a portion of the winter in Pasadena. Mr. Burdette has a host of friends here, who will be pleased to welcome him back. Dr. W. J. Hawkes has returned from Chicago. He will spend the winter at Hotel Green.

Chicago. He will spend the winter at Hotel Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fairbanks of Boston have arrived for the winter, and are at La Pintoresca.
Miss Cora Bell Humphrey of North Pasadens, and Andrew Henderson of Los Angeles were married Thursday. Pasadena, and Andrew Henderson of Los Angeles were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Clerence True Wilson of-ficiated. Miss Mae Wright acted as maid of honor, and William Humphrey, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Clarence Humphrey, Claud Schaesfer, George Biddle and Roy Jepson. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, accompanied by a number of Los Angeles friends, took a special car for that city at the close of the ceremony. They will be at home on West Fifteenth street.

reenth street.

The Misses Vierieck of Altadena entertained friends last evening with

masquerad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lutz of South
Orange Grove avenue entertained the
Neighborhood Whist Club Monday wrist, Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Thornton and daughter, who have spent the summer in the East, have returned to their home on Washington street.

Mrs. E. F. Frost of Philadelphia has

Mrs. E. F. Frost of Philadelphia has arrived, and will spend the winter with her son. George H. Frost, at his home on North Marengo avenue. Mrs. Frost was accompanied by her daughter.

Mrs. L. E. Page and son of Vancouver are spending the winter with Mrs. McKechnie of Herkimer street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobbins of Philadelphia have arrived. Mr. Dobbins is a brother of City Trustee Horace M. Dobbins.

Dobbins.

The ladies of the Monday Afternoon Club were entertained Tuesday evening. On this occasion many of the ladies were accompanied by their husbands. A. C. Vroman gave an illustrated talk on the "Moqui Indians, Enchanted Mess, Ancient Ruins in Arizona and New Mexico and the Petrified Forests."

Mrs. A. C. Van Rossen of West Walnut street entertained friends Friday evening.

Mainut street entertained friends Friday evening.

The club dinner to members of the Country Club at the clubhouse Thursday evening, was one of the swellest social events of the season. During the afternoon gelf was played, and at 7 o'clock dinner was served. The committee consisted of Messrs. E. R. Hull, Andrew McNally, Dr. T. S. Undesraff, Frank C. Bolt, Clinton P. Morehouse and A. K. Macomber. Dinner was served by McCament, and cards followed. Later dancing was participated in. Schillinger's Orchestra furnished music.

L. R. Mace has arrived, and will occupy his home on Mountain street during the winter.

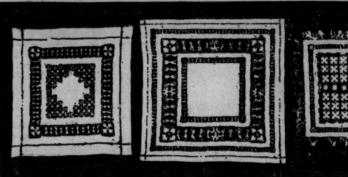
TRUMAN Reeves, State Treasurer-elect, will leave next Thursday for his new home in Sacramento. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Reeves and Miss Clara Reeves.

And Miss Clara Reeves.

A musical was given at the Stewart
Hotel parlors by Mrs. R. E. Norton
Friday evening. In addition to several vocal numbers, by Mrs. Norton,
there was an instrumental trio, and a
'cello solo. The attendance was large.

RIDAY a public meeting of the Spinet Club was held, and a most enjoyable programme was rendered. An address was given by Miss Whitcomb on "The Study of Forms Leading

MEXICAN DRAWN WORK...



Largest Stock, Best Goods, Lowest Prices. The finest Presents to send East,

Centers, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Doylies, 25c to 5oc. Beautiful Handkerchiefs, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Mexican Leather Goods, Wax Figures, Zarapes, Opals, Filigree and Souvenir Spoons, Navajo Indian Blankets and Indian Baskets.

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE, 325 South Spring Street.

Goods Packed Free. Open Evenings.

with Mrs. Ingersall's mother, Dr. Lucy Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Bullard of Sedalia,
Mo., are guests of Mrs. Bullard's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, at the Casa
Loma.

ents, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, at the Casa Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerrington have returned from their wedding trip.

A meeting of the Redlands Golf Club was held Saturday and the following officers were elected:

A. S. Auchincloss, president; L. D. Schaffer, vice-president, and J. H. Fisher, secretary. The links are in fine condition this season and are well patronized.

G. G. Cousins left on Tuesday for Fredonia, Pa.

J. H. Shotwell and son left Tuesday for Sutheland, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dow have gone to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter and child are at the Casa Loma for the winter.

Miss Florence Case of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. V. A. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill and Mrs. H.

M. Hill of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at the Casa Loma.

asa Loma. I. L. Hewitt left Tuesday for his hom

1. L. Hewitt left Tuesday for his nome in Berkeley.

Mrs. Scott left Wednesday for Lathrop, Mo.

A. R. Wellon and O. V. Williams of Co. G have gone to Honey Grove, Tex.

A. J. Smale of Riverside has removed with his family to this city.

Melville E. Shorey, Jr., of Co. G has left for Houston, Tex.

James Hosking of Co. G left Wednesday for San Francisco.

Charles Blackman has been joined by his family from Colorado.

the Misses Anna and Marie Curbave joined their father and sister at the Casa Loma for the winter.

Mrs. A. W. Thomas of Washington, D. C., is spending the winter with her nieces. Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mrs. J. H. Fisher. nieces, Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mrs. J. H. Fisher. Miss Worthing has returned after a visit of four months in Iowa and Illi-

nois.

Friday evening a very enjoyable reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bernard, to Rev. and Mrs. George T. Weaver, the new pastor of Unity Church, and his wife.

nastor of Unity Church, and his wife. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holbert have gone to Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. A. C. Thomas of Duarte is in Redlands for the winter.

H. MOREY and family have arrived from Whittier, to take up their residence in Riverside. their residence in Riverside.

Miss Gertrude Winslow, who has been
the guest of Miss Maude Chapman, has
returned to her home in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dinsmore are be at home to their friends after Jan

Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Los Angeles have taken up their residence here. Ray Lyman Wilbur, son of D. L. Wilbur of this city, and Miss Margaret M. Blake, were married Monday at the home of the bride, in San Francisco. Irving Smart left Wednesday for Chi-

M. N. Ellis left Wednesday for Bryon, Minn.
Miss Winnie Stewart has gone to Los Angeles to reside.

J. C. Root left Wednesday for Cleve-

and, O. Mrs. Mary A. Heath has returned to her home in Santa Barbara, after visiting the family of her son, F. M. Heath.

iting the family of her son, F. M. Heath.

Mrs. Henry Jerecke and her daughter, Mrs. William Nelson Mann, and Miss Jerecke, former residents of Riverside, are guests at the Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Niles of Dean, Me., and Albert Sterry of Farrington, Me. are in Riverside for the winter.

Mrs. Mary L. Stolz, who has been visiting the family of George H. Dole, left Wednesday for New York.

The general monthly meeting of the Woman's Club, held Tuesday, was largely attended, and the exercises were of particular interest. Mrs. Button presided. The "home and philanthropy" class entertained, the subject being the work of the Red Cross Society on this Coast during the past five months. Reminiscences of life at Camp Merritt were given by Dr. Roblee and Mrs. Van Slyck. Mrs. Alguire and Miss Ruby rendered a piano duet, and have been identified with the Pachappa golf links for several seasons, have formed a club, and the links are already probably the most popular in town. The officers are: President, E. K. Skelley; vice-president, J. Hewitson, M. D.; secretary and treasurer, Perrin E. White; directors, R. D. Osburn, and A. Butcher.

MR. AND MRS. D. H. M'EWEN gave a euchre party Thursday evening at their home near North

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson en-tertained at whist at their home on South Garey Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Broughton en-tertained the Thursday Night Whist Club last week. R. S. S. Andros has returned from Minnesots.

Hart, has arrived from Oregon and will remain here.

M. L. Way of Fresno is in town.

Capt. J. T. Brady is at Phoenix, for

Mrs. S. Stout has returned from San

M RS. ELIZABETH E. BURTON
gave a tea to her lady friends at
her studio on the corner of State
and Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Wheeler are visiting Mrs. C. W. Woodbridge. visiting Mrs. C. W. Woodbridge,
Mrs. E. H. Barker of the Mascarel
left last week to visit her parents in
Oregon City, Or.
Miss Cherry Ewing, daughter of L.
Ewing, was married in Los Angeles
last week to Henry Bell of Los Angeles. They are at the Palace Hotel,
San Francisco.

last week to Henry Bell of Los Angeles. They are at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Miss A. Lesser has gone to Monterey for a short visit.

Miss Beatrice Kirk has gone to Pueblo, Colo., for a short visit with her brother.

George Keene and party of St. Louis have returned to Santa Barbara for the winter. Mr. Keene will occupy the Edwards house, corner of Islay and Santa Barbara streets for the winter.

Ventura.

M ISS LORETTA NORRIS of this city and William J. Petit of Oxnard were married Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Rev. noon at the Methodist Church. Rev. E. S. Chase officiated. Numerous relatives and friend witnessed the ceremony. Supper was served at the home of the bride on California street. The couple left for a visit to Los Angeles and neighboring cities. They will reside at Oxnard.

Charles B. McDonell left Thursday for San José. He will be martied to Miss Mary Sule of that city today. Mrs. E. A. Perkins of Holbrook, Ariz. is visiting with her nephew, Rev. U. A. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason have returned after a month's tour of eastern States.

States.

The freshman class of the High School held a class party at the home of Orestes Orr on Ventura avenue Friday night. The junior class entertained the seniors at the home of Judge Blackstock, the same evening.

M ISS ELLA CLINE entertained at cards Tuesday evening.
The Friday Afternoon Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Thomas entertailed last
Purvis.
An "Old Folks" concert was given at
the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilding have returned to Catalina.
Tawin Phillips, who has been visiting relatives in Maine, has returned.

G. C. Miller, wife and children of Ponca City, Okla., have located in Ontario. tario.
W. Balding Harvey of the Sout
California Rural Press Association in town last week.
G. T. Butterfield has returned from the East.
W. Myers left Tuesday for his former home in Pennsylvania.
Dr. Baird has returned to New York

City.
P. Harter and family of Trumbell,
Neb., are visiting N. F. Kletzing and family. Dr. C. Shepherd of Toronto, Can., is here.
Dr. Charles B. Slade of New York is visiting Henry Tonner.

Santa Ana THE Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Messiah gave a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huff, have returned from the East. They visited the Omaha Exposition, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, Chicago, Louisville and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Turner have returned from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Maggie Young of San Francisco is a guest of W. N. Tedford and family.

is a guest of W. R. Tetersta liy.
B. S. Kerns and daughter, Miss Edna Kerns, have gone to Kirksville, Mo., on a six-weeks' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna of On-tario, Can., have arrived for the win-

tario, Cair., ter.

Mrs. George W. Ford has returned from Lexington, Ky.
R. F. Chilton has returned from Kansas City.

John Fine of San José is a guest at the home of his brother, L. B. Fine.

VERY pleasant musicale was given Saturday in the parlors of A VERY pleasant musicale was given Saturday in the parlors of the Mendelson House.

N. W. and Mrs. Mosman of the United States Geodetic Survey are domiciled at the Mendelson House for a few days prior to leaving for camp on their signal mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landall are visiting relatives at San Juan By-the-Sea,

home of Frank G. Haley.

Rev. Charles A. Livingston is at San Diego.

Miss Emma K. Guild is visiting with C. E. Sumner's family at North Ontario.

Miss Mary L. C. Gregg has returned from several months' visit in Texas.

Miss Emma Kart, sister of J. H.

Anaheim.

BALL was given at the Del Campo Thursday night by the Evening Social Club.

The Ladies' Euchre Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Seeger. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Passmore, Mrs. Frank Shanley and Mrs. Lloyd Balley.



Many a home will be made brighter on Christmas by the addition of one of our Pianos. Our annual special Christmas Sale of Planos has become of widespread reputation. You can save considerable of the purchase price in buying the Christmas Piano here.

Southern California Music Co. Wholesalers and

216-218 West Third.

Announcement Extraordinary.

MADAME GOTTHELF, of 121 S. Spring Street, offers her entire stock of Imported Millinery, including Parls Pattern Hats and Bonnets, and her own beautiful creations, previous to her departure for Europe, for the next two weeks, at greatly reduced prices. As we never advertise, you know what this means, and will take advantage of it and buy the finest Millinery at prices of inferior goods.

Mrs. A. Gustavano and family are here from Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and Mr. and Mrs. William McCann arrived Wednesday from Chicago to spend the winter on Mr. Porter's ranch.
J. Hobra is here from Elgin, Ill., on a visit to Prof. Bird.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented at To-day's Services. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Morning:

Morning:
Organ, "Prelude, Adagio in A Flat"
(Dr. W. Volckmar)—W. W. Ellis.
Anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear"
(Daniels.)
Offertory, quartette, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Leibe-Schilling)—Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Cortelyou, Mr. Gribble, Mr. Chick.
Postlude, "March in B Flat" (E. Sllas.)
Evening:

Silas.)
Evening:
Organ, prelude, "Vesper Bells" (Walter Spinney)—Mr. Ellis.
Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Dr. Roberts)—Mr. Gribble and choir.
Offertory, quartette, "Hymn of the Homeland" (Sullivan)—Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Bender. Mr. Gribble, Mr. Chick.
Postlude, "Andante Maestoso" (B. L. Salbr.)

UNITY CHURCH.

Morning:
Prelude, "Pastorale" (Kullak.)
Anthem. "Hark the Sound of Holy
Voices" (Kroeger.)
Offertory solo, selected—Fred K. But-

Postlude. "Postlude in A" (Smart.) Evening: Prelude, "Hymn of the Nuns" Wily.)
Anthem. "Jubilate Deo" (Buck.)
Offertory solo, selected—Mr. Le Sage.
Postlude, march (Flagler.)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Hill and Sixteenth streets.)

Morning:
Prelude. "Prayer" (Callaerts.)
"Gloria" (Holden.)
Morning anthem, (Shelley.)
Response (Main.)
Offertory, "Adagio" (Mendelssohn.)
Soprano solo, "There is a Land My
Sye Hath Seen" (Crowenchields)—Miss
Roper.

Postlude in A (Stark.)

Evening: Prelude, "Hymn of the Nuns" (Wily.) Bass solo and quartette, "And the

City Hath no Need of the Sun" (G. B. Nevin.)
Offertory, andante (Batiste.)
Tenor solo, selected, Mr. Baird,
Postlude (Retroli.)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning:
Organ, allegro (Guilmant.)
Choir, "Venite" (Holden.)
Organ, nocturne from "Midsummer
Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn.)
Choir, "My Song Shall be of Mercy" (Wilkinson.)

(Wilkinson.)
Evening:
Organ, "At Evening" (Buck.)
Choir, "The Radiant Morn Hath
Passed Away" (Woodward.)
Organ, "Pastorale" (Deshayes.)
Choir, "We Beseech Thee" (Grant.)
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

(Corner Adams and Figueroa streets.)

(Corner Adams and Figueroa streets.)

Morning:
Prelude (Guilmant.)
Processional, "O Spirit of the Living
God" (Webbe.)

"Venite" (Norris.)

"Benedicite" (Bennett.)

"Benedicitus" (Beethoven.)

"Litany Hymn," Spanish chant.
Hymn, "Go Labor On" (Calkin.)
Recessional, "Lo, He Comes in
Clouds" (St. Thomas.)

Organ, postlude (Stern.)
At evensong:
Prelude (Collins.)

t evensong: relude (Collins.) rocessional. "Thy Kingdom Com-Processional.
(Hayne.)
(Hayne.)
(Choral service, "Tallis in F."
(Magnificat" (Beale.)
"Nunc Dimitis" (Barnby.)
Hymn, "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers'

(Lausanne.)
Offertory, "Ye Servants of the Lord"
(Mason.)
"Sun of My Soul" (H.

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning:
"The Lord is My Light" (Parker.)
"Gloria Patri," "Response" (Shel ley.) Offertory solo by Mrs. J. P. Scarbor

ough.
Evening:
Anthem, "Ten Thousand Times Ten
Thousand" (Schnecker.)
Offertory solo by Miss Jennie Win-

ston.
Anthem, "Lovely, Appear" (Gounod.) CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL. (Corner of Flower and Pico streets.)

(Corner of Flower and Pico streets.)
Matins at 11 a.m.
Processional, "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" (Hassier.)
Benedicite in E flat (Stevenson.)
Benedicitus, in E flat (Ouscley.)
Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod.)
Recessisonal, "Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe" (Gauntlett.)
Evensong at 7:30.
Processional, "Softly Now, the Light of Day" (Weber.)
"Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimitis," in F (Burnett.)
Collect anthem, "Protect Us, O Father" (Curschmann)—Miss Grace Sergeant, Miss Grace Longley, Miss Alice Eaton.
Offertory anthem, "Abide With Me"

Eaton.
Offertory anthem, "Abide With Me"
(Barnby)—Miss Norah Wilshire, W. S.
Stephens, Clifford Smith and choir.
Recessional, "Through the Night of
Doubt and Sorrow" (Bambridge.)

SIMPSON TABERNACLE. The following programme will be given at the praise service this even-

g: Organ, (a.) Andante from Mendels ohn's "Fourth Sonata;" (b.) Entracte com "King Manfred" (Reinecke)—Mr. sohn's from "King Manfred (Mochat;) "More Colby.
"Oft at Evening" (Kochat;) "More Love to Thee" (Balley)—Male quar-

Soprano solo, "The Prodigal Son"
(Henry Parker)—Mrs. F. H. Colby.
Violin offertory, "Elegie" (Ernst)—
Frank A. Waters.
Quartette, "O Saving Victim" (Gounod;) "Savior Teach Me" (Abt.)
Postlude, "Processional March" (Gulraud)—Mr. Colby.

WANTS HIS TRADEMARK. Electrician Accuses an Engineer of

Embezzlement. Julian Macrae, the electrician, accuses St. John V. Day, the electrical engineer, of embezzling the certificate of registration of the trademark of a new medical nostrum. He yesterday

a new medical nostrum. He yesterday swore to a complaint charging Day with the offense, and he announces a determination to press the case.

"Some time ago," said Macrae last night, "I employed Day to procure for me a trademark. I paid him and received a receipt in full for all his claims against me. Now he refuses to deliver the papers. The certificates which he says he has procured for me are my property, and for him to refuse to deliver them is embezzlement."

The certificates are for registration of the trademark in both Great Britain and the United States. Macrae expresses apprehension lest Day profit by the fruit of his client's inventions. Day says further payments are due him.

SOLDIERS' HOME. SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] Several changes have taken place during the week, as follows: J. T. Young, late Co. A, Twenty-fourth Missouri Infantry, ap-pointed sergeant of hospital dining-

pointed sergeant of hospital dininghail, vice Moesner resigned because of
ill health. Farrel McMurray is appointed sergeant of great dining hall
to fill vacancy. Miss Viola Lame of
the women nurse corps has resigned.
The election of officers of Uncle Sam
Post, No. 177, G.A.R., was as follows:
Past Commander, A. B. Godden; Senior
Vice-Commander, Charles Rowney;
Junior Vice-Commander, O. H. Cambridge; Quartermaster, J. W. Chaffee;
Surgeon, Francis W. Turner; Chaplain, T. Harkness; Officer of Guard,
A. McAllister; delegates to department
encampment, which it is expected will
take place in San Diego, Henry Ackley,
Milton Arrington, R. G. Smith and D.
B. Greeley.
Officers civilian employés and mem-

Milton Arrington, R. G. Smith and D. B. Greeley.
Officers, civilian employés and members of the home on extra duty were paid on Tuesday for the month of November.

paid on Tuesday for the month of November.

Annual election in John A. Martin
Post, No. 153, G.A.R., resulted as follows: Past Commander, Freeman D.
Bachelder; Senior Vice-Commander, M.
Halpin; Junior Vice-Commander, Patrick Maloney; Quartermaster, Charles
Williams; Surgeon, James Scott; Chaplain, F. A. Owen; Officer of Day, John
Hagan; Officer of Guard, William Mee;
Delegates to the next annual encampment of this department, James Ellis,
Charles Williams, J. W. Clawson, P.
Maloney, E. J. Bolin and Michael
Lynch.

.)

Charles Williams, J. W. Clawson, P. Maloney, E. J. Bolin and Michael Lynch.

Uncle Sam Post entertained its friends on Thursday evening at Assembly Hall, and was assisted by ladies of Uncle Sam W.R.C., and by a number of young people from Los Angeles.

Union Veteran Legion, No. 38, Friday evening, elected the following-named officers for the ensuing year: Moses Wiley, Cotonel; E. J. Trowbridge, Lieutenant-Colonel; Chris Gulliver, Major; E. B. Bailey, Chaplain; J. K. Byers, Officer of Day; Robert Elliott, Quartermaster; James Frisher, Surgeon; Henry Bassinger, Trustee.

Darlel D. Shankland, late Co. C. Twelfth Illinois Infantry, admitted from Tombstone, driz., April 27, 1897, died December 4, aged 53 years.

John B. Latsch, late Co. E. Twenty-second Ohio Infantry, admitted from

This colder weather means you must have warmer shoes or pay a doctor. The picture below shows three of our very choicest new styles for women. You can't find the exact duplicates else where if you tried. That's what we mean when we sometimes use the term



Wright & Peters' factory, tan or black leathers, extension soles, good and thick without being clumsy; latest English last: \$5 and \$6 pair. We have some very pretty and some very good shoes for \$3 and \$4.

W. Godin, 137 South Spring.

Oakland, Cal., November 7, 1898, died December 4, aged 56 years. Isalah Smith, late Co. A, Third Mis-souri Mounted Volunteers (Mexican war,) admitted from Palms, Cal., Au-gust 12, 1898, died December 8, aged 83 years.

years.

Dennis H. Sullivan, late Co. B, Second California Cavalry, admitted from Los Angeles, Cal., October 17, 1898, died December 9, aged 64 years.

UNIVERSITY NOTES. Dr. Phillips Returns to the Coast

Dr. Phillips Returns to the Coast.
Burglers at Work.

UNIVERSITY, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] M. E. Phillips, who was for four years dean of the University of Southern California, is shortly to return to California. He will probably enter the Santa Barbara district of the Methodist Episcopal Conference.

After leaving the University Dr. Phillips took charge of Normal University. lips took charge of Normal University, Lincoln, Neb. A short time ago this institution was razed to the ground by fire, taking with it the doctor's private

fire, taking with it the doctor's private library.

Burglars are again at work in the southwest. An attempt to enter the residence of Mrs. A. F. Pratt on West Twenty-ninth was only frustrated by the coolness of the lady, who quietly asked the intruder what he wanted. As he did not wait to reply, but made off across the country, Mrs. Pratt and the three young ladies, who were with her in the house, followed and called loudly for assistance, but not even a man, to say nothing of a policeman, appeared. An examination of the premises showed that the robber had placed a stepladdeagainst the pantry and was trying to force the windgw when discovered.

The Athletic Association of the University of Southern California on Thursday instructed fts delegates to the intercollegiate association to demand that the word "west" be stricken from a section of the constitution limiting entries to the college of liberal arts, on penalty of withdrawing from the as-association. The effect of this action would be to admit students of the medical college on Buena Vista street to participate in the annual field day.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity on Thursday initiated J. Francis Cowan to membership with all due rights and ceremonies.

The initiation was held at the home of H. B. Tebbetts, No. 1607 South Grand avenue, and at its conclusion an oyster supper was served.

avenue, and at its conclusion an oyster supper was served.

Dr. U. Gregory led chapel services at the college Friday morning.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] Some rain fell here yesterday, but later turned into snow on the foothills north of town. A heavy, squally wind has been blowing for two days, but has not damaged the orange crop. There has been a fall of 20 degrees in temperature.

The Azusa Citrus Association will ship from this run some twenty-five carloads of oranges, which grade as follows: Fancy, 60 per cent., choice, 25 per cent.; standard, 10 per cent.; culls, 5 per cent.; standard, 10 per cent.; culls, 5 per cent. The conditions in the East make a buoyant market, and splendid returns are assured this year.

The local Encampment, I.O.O.F., worked the first and second degrees last night, and bids fair to increase in numbers and usefulness rapidly.

Parties are now looking over the ground preparatory to erecting buildings for the manufacture of street-sweeping machines. The business element is fully alive to this healthy sign, and will aid its development.

Not the least cheery sign in the citrus fruit world is the large number of resident men and women who make very good wages in the packing houses. As the season advances the number will grow rapidly.

Incorporation is growing in the minds of erstwhile opponents and will, very likely, carry this time.

SOMETHING NEW.

BAKER & HAMILTON. Special bicycles, peerless, light and sure. pecial prices. 136 North Los Angeles street. BEKINS Van and Storage can save you from 50 to 100 per cent. on shipping goods.

bristmas H Hew 3dea.

100 Visiting Cards, On best Bristol, 60 Cents. No gift can be more acceptable to a lady or NEW TYPOGRAVURE CO.,

Our Christmas Stock of Dressing Gowns and Bath Robes is ready for you to come and look at.

We are sure if you see these warm, comfortable, sensible and beautiful garments it will be a gown for him. Every night as he takes his ease he will thank you for the kindly thoughtfulness Plain ones and fancy ones, as you like,\$5.00 to \$20.00 each. And Smoking Jackets at all prices.



North Spring Street, S. W. Corner Pranklin.

Why pay big drug and doctor's bills, when German Doctors for



Will furnish you with Herbal Remedies, pleasant to take and never failing to cure Constipation, Cough, Diarrhoea, Headache and Neuralgia.

For One Dollar

The German Doctors will treat you one month and furnish Medicines for Asthma, Blood Diseases, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh, Consumption, Dyspepsia Dropsy, Epilepsy, Eczema, Female Weakness, Gonorrhoea, Heart Disease, Insomnia, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Nervous Troubles, Piles, Rheumatism and loss of Vital Power.



Money Refunded.

If not satisfied after using one-half of the GERMAN

Examination and Consultation Free. Call at the German Doc-

tors or write. Special remedies sent for 25 cents and one month's treatment of the German Cure for \$1.00 to any part of the United States by mail.

German Cure,

218 South Broadway. ***



Old Method Of Treatment Makes Many New Cures.

The great success of Dr. Wong is due to the fact that he cures the people. His herbal remedies are most rational and successful method known. Hundreds of prominent families in this city have tes tified to this fact. Dr. Wong has 3000 herbal reme-

dies which cure over 400 diseases These herbs have a distinct pur pose, which Dr. Wong has used in many remarkable ways—it is just as easy for him to feed a bone as it is to feed a muscle. His first rule

is to feed a muscle. His first rule is to eliminate all poison from the system. He can wash your blood the same as you wash your bands. The Oriental system of medicine produces some of the most remarkable results; for instance, a patient had been treated by one of the most prominent physicians in this city, with very little results; she consulted Dr. Wong, and his pulse diagnosis told her more than she herself knew. After two weeks' treatment with herbal remedies she felt like a new woman. Acquaintance softens prejudice—go talk to Dr. Wong, you will find him a perfect gentleman. He may cure you as he has done many others who have been given up to die. Patients come from all parts of the United States—the doctor meets the wealthy as well as the poor. There is much virtue in his treatment or he could not have cured the thousands of patients who are his friends. Consultation free. Seventeen years in the city.

DR. WONG, Sanitarium and Office, 713 5. Main Street.

If she plays an instrument or sings, the chances are she would appreciate one of these music cabinets more than anything you could give her. They protect the music and keep it in order so she can always find the pieces she wants. \$6.50 to \$30 each, in the mahogany—and the gold-flecked Vernis-Martin at higher prices. It's your fault if you neglect seeing this. Always glad to show such pretty pieces. Music Music Music Music Cabinet, Cabinet, Cabinet, Cabinet, Los Angeles Furniture Company 225-227-229 S. Broadway, CARPETS, - RUGS, - DRAPERIES. Opposite City Hall.



This month at Parmelee's are simply astonishing. People wonder how such sweeping reductions can be made. We could not do this ordinarily, but our crowded shelves of Chinaware, Glassware and Lamps oblige us to do so in order to close out our stock as soon as possible. This month sees our prices lower than ever.

Haviland's

China Dinner Sets of a fine grade at \$25. These sets make very substantial presents

Berry Spoons. With gold bowl, \$1 and \$1.25.

Chafing Dishes. With wrought iron stand and extra warming pan, for \$2.40.

Cups and Saucers Over 300 different patterns, from 10c to \$4. Nut Cracks And Picks, per set, of good make, 50c; less expensive, 25c.

Child's Sets Consisting of Knives, Forks and Spoons, Silver, 50c to \$1.25. Cake Baskets

Saturday our store was crowded to overflowing with eager buying.





Onward are said to be getting not infrequent here.

At a meeting of Co. A. National Guard.
Willis Brewer was elected first lieutenant and Lealie Rhuhart second lieutenant.
Eugene Madden, who attempted to board the out-going Sants Fe train last night, while it was passing through the yards, was thrown to the ground and rendered unconsclous. It is thought he may have received severe internal injuries.

A society for the care of homeless children has been formed in this city by the representatives of the various churches. The following-named officers have been chosen: President, Dr. Battin; vice-president, Miss Eades; secretary, Cora R. French; treasurer, L. A. Sherman.

PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) Dec. 6.—[Regular Correspondence.] The national administration has concluded to spend upward of \$100,000 in rebuilding Whipple Barracks, and will again use the old fort for military purposes. Army authorities agree that the post can be made one of the most healthful of any in the United States, and the assurance that Prescott is to have an adequate water and sewer system, which will be extended to Whipple, alds the eastern people in coming to the conclusion that it is best to hold on the property.

Col. Brodie has gone East to purchase a quartz mill for his Crown Point mine.

While Sheriff-elect Munds was riding around the Weaver district on horseback, hunting evidence in the Segna murder case, his horse fell with him, severely injuring his ankle and bez. He returned to Prescott on the train and is now confined to his bed from his injuries.

The water question in this city now resolves itself into storage reservoir vs. pumping plant. On the one hand, there will be an expenditure for inaugurating the plant of \$150,000 as against \$50,000, but on the other hand the operating expenses wit be much less.

Rev. Mr. Brown, the chaplain of the

ARIZONA IN GENERAL.

story goes that a number rs were in the quartermaster's Fort Apache, the other day, w d soldier informed them that it place. All started to go except one of the number, who pulled a gun and in language more forcible than polite, intimated that on "nlager" should run him out of the corral. The soldier started at the civilian with a pitchfork knockéd the weapon out of his hand, and proceeded furthermore to knock the civilian down, doing the job in a masterly manner. A comrade came to the civilian's assistance and he, too, was placed hors du combat. Both of the astallants were taken to the post hospital. The building boom at Winshow is to be accelerated by the erection of six new houses.

bouses.

The Arizona Lumber and Timber Company is hawling several trainloads of logs a day from Milton to Flagstaff. It is estimated that there are several million feet of logs piled up at Milton.

The building of the Flagstaff waterworks is progressing well, being uninterrupted by bad weather. Pipe-laying inside the city limits has been commenced and connection has been made so that the water from Jack Smith's spring is now flowing into the neservoir.

Smith's spring is now flowing into the reservoir.

The new sawmill building of the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company at Flagstaff is ready for the steel roofing. The frame work of the planing mill and box factory is soing up. All the buildings will be finished in or about January 1.

Judge E. M. Doe of Flagstaff has gone to Washington, D. C., in the interest of the sheep men of Williams. He will endeavor to secure the passage by Congress of an act absogating the San Francisco Mountain forest reservation.

The Old Dominion Copper Company at Globe is accumulating a vast quantity of copper at the smelter, probably 2,000,000 pounds, which will be shipped out as soon as the railroad switch is extended to the works.

as the railroad switch is extended to the works.

There is some talk of a syndicate taking hold of the coal lands on Deer Creek, recently segregated from the White Mountain Indian reservation.

The Ray copper mines on Mineral Creek in Gila county, are about to be operated again by the English syndicate that setured a two-years working bond on the property. Thirty men are being worked on the property in two shifts.

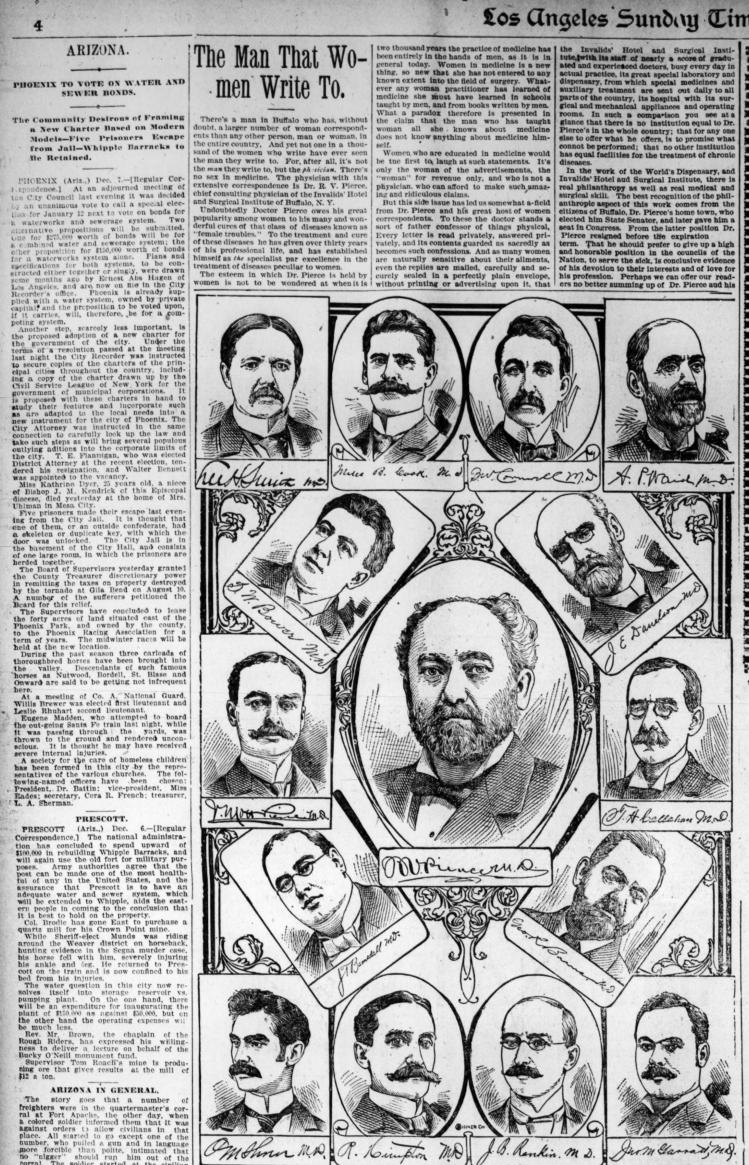
CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT. Dec. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] Orange-packing is now under way at the new packing-house, which is pronounced a model of its kind. This house, built by the new Claremont Fruit Exchange, will handle nearly a hundred carloads of oranges previously marketed by outside companies. Some of the most intelligent and successful growers in the vicinity, who have heretofore sold to outside parties, have now become members of the exchange, and are doing all in their power to further cooperation in the fruit industry. Owing to good tillage, the orange crop of this section is excellent, notwithstanding long drought. The recent rain, though insufficient, has greatly improved the roads, and has cleaned the dust from the trees and shrubs.

shrubs.

The Claremont Pomological Club has started a circulating library of books on agriculture and tillage. It is the claim of the club to meet and exchange pokes each month.

Last night there was a slight frost



Dr. R. V. Pierce and Some of the Prominent Specialists of His Staff.

known that in the thirty years, and over, in which he has given attention to woman's diseases, he has, aided by his staff of nearly a score of experienced and skilled specialists, treated over half a million women, and with such success that ninety-eight out of every hundred treated have been absolutely and altogether cured.

However, there are the second to be the staff of the best men in the world, and he is at the head of one of the best men in the world, and he is at the head of one of the best institutions in the world."

The work than that of President Garfield, who said, ence.

Any sick woman can have the benefit of constitution by letter with Dr. Pierce absolutely without fee or charge of any kind.

More than half a million invalid women have been successfully treated by Doctor Pierce, aided by his staff of skilled specialists through

Doubtless there are other reasons why multitudes of women consult Dr. Pierce by letter and
as not the least among such rbasons women
would set down the friendly, even fatherly advice which the age and experience of Dr. Pierce
enable him to give as supplemental to the advice and instructions of the physicians. Women,
also, are not slow to remember that Dr. Pierce,
through his method of consultation by correspondence, was the first physician to offer them
relief from the unpleasant questions, the offensive examinations, and the local treatments,
generally inseparable from the treatment of
diseases of women by local practitioners.

Of course, Dr. Pierce has had many imitators,
who steal the terms which his advertisements Doubtless there are other reasons why multi-

who steal the terms which his advertisement have made familiar, to use them as their 'catch-words," and so to draw the attention of nave made familiar, to use them as their "catch-words," and so to draw the attention of women in their direction. The most noticeable feature of these initators is that, women with dangerous diseases are urged to consult by letter some one who is not a physician, and has neither the educational ability nor the legal right to treat disease. And sometimes, because it is impossible for these advertisers to lay claim to the title of physician, they raise a clamor of "write to a woman." "Woman understands woman," hoping, doubtless, by this artifice to draw away attention from the fact that they do not and cannot offer the advice of a qualified physician. But women are quick to see that a woman malest educated in medicine and qualified to practice, can give no advice upon disease that would not be liable to be as dangerous as the disease itself. For there is no place where ignorance is so dangerous as when it undertakes to meddle with a woman's health.

That class of advertisers who raise the

More than haif a million invalid women have been successfully treated by Doctor Pierce, aided by his staff of skilled specialists through the medium of correspondence. In this way disagreeable questions and abhorrent examinations and "local treatments" are avoided.

The world at large knows of Dr. Pierce, chiefly as the inventor of the two well-known remedies, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. And it is probably the case, that in general, Dr. Pierce's remedies are classed with all the other "patent medicines," and Dr. Pierce himself ranked with those "doctors" whose degrees are purely honorary or assumed, and no more stand for medical knowledge or experience than the familiar title of "Major" in some sections of our country, signifies that the bearer of it is for medical anowiedge of experience than the familiar title of "Major" in some sections of our country, signifies that the bearer of it is familiar with slege of battle. Dr. Pierce does not belong to the class of doctors whose titles are by courtesy only. He is a doctor by proctice and experience. He is more than that, fo although there are no official grades and ranks in the medical profession as in the military, which are marked by titles and by chevrons, yet as a man advances in the practice of medicine, as his knowledge becomes exact and certain, as his skill becomes developed and perfected, so he achieves rank among his fellows and is held in honor by the public. Such rank Dr. Pierce has achieved, and as a specialist in the treatment of diseases of women he stands at the head of his profession in the United States.

Ignorance is so dangerous as when it undertakes to meddle with a woman's health.

That class of advertisers who raise the cry of "write to a woman" are getting to be known as "bearded women," because the "woman in the case" is a mere figurehead, a stalking horse to shelter the man who preys on woman's confidence. An example of the peculiarly preposterous claims made by these people, is found in the claim that a "man can't understand a woman—just because he is a man." The only way in which this can be interpreted as true is by accepting the statement in its bare ilteralness as of man and woman. But it is to be noticed that there is a vast difference when you qualify the terms man and woman by the term physician. How easy it would be for such advertisers to say, "write to the them of the probably some man." How easy it would be for such advertisers to say, "write to the man." How easy it would be for because a man physician because he is a man." How easy it would be to do this if the "man. and the companies of the probably some medical failure, selling his professional title to the medicine firm for a small consideration.

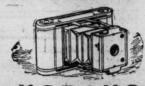
Compare this with Dr, Pierce's Institution, Compare the probably some t

Diamonds, Watches,

Fine Jewelry and Silverware. Diamond setting a specialty. All repair work guaranteed.

S. Conradi,

Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 113 S. Spring St.



KODAKS S. G. MARSHUTZ,

245 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles,

Mail orders promptly filled. Illustrated Catalogue free. \$25.00 Cultivator.



THIS WEEK....

We desire to call your attention to our
new style trap with rubber tires—fourPassenger Boulevard—and whip-cord
trimmed Carriage, with Chauncy Thomas

HAWLEY, KING & CO., Cor. Broadway and Fifth St.

Three Fifty Three South



Beautiful Rings at

We believe in selling Jewelry at just as reasonable profits as Dry Goods or other merchandise is sold at. When we have Special Bargains there is no reason because the goods happen to be Gold or Silver why we should not tell the public about it as well as Coulter's

Special Prices.

or any other first-class establishment.

We deal only in the best wares.

get a ring as good.

Three Fifty Three South Spring.





\$7.00

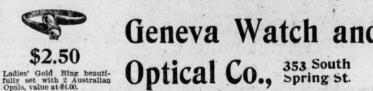


Geneva Watch and

\$5.00 Everything we sell is guaranteed. Our prices are also guaranteed. When we state that a ring we sell at \$2.50 is worth \$4.25 we mean you would have to

lay down \$4,25 in any other store before you could The Geneva Watch and Optical Co. has been doing a growing business for five years on this common sense plan and in that five years we have never

offered bigger bargains than these rings we advertise Rings make an elegant Christmas Gift. We'll sell on credit or for cash. Mall orders filled carefully.



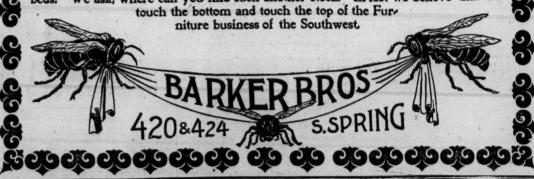
HAVE YOU A LITTLE ONE

Whom you expect will make just such a picture as this on Christmas Morn?



We are the Brass and Iron Bed dealers of Southern California. We are exclusive agents for the best metal beds made. We have constantly in stock 143 different styles and sizes of Brass and Iron Beds. We can satisfy you as to beds. We can

satisfy you as to prices. We also have 548 different Rockers to interest you if you're not thinking of We ask, where can you find such another stock. In fact we believe that we



EASY ROCKERS, \$2.50 UP_ For Christmas Presents.

We have the largest assortment in town. Prices the Lowest.

Akron Furniture Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. 439-441 South Main Street.



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American Dye Works. The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning, dyeing and renovating in all its branches.

New Improved Dry Process has no equal. Mail and Express Orders Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and cuffed. Works-613-615 W. 6th St. Tel. M. 1016 Main Office-210% S. Spring St. Tel. M. 850,

FINE TAILORING PERFECT FIT, BEST OF WORKMANSHIP, at 25 per cent Less than Other Tailors Charge, Go to JOE POHEIM All Wool Suits to \$12 to \$35 Pants from . . . \$4 to \$10 143 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES. . San Francisco

Bumiller & Marsh, HATTERS, FURNISHERS SHIRT MAKERS,

123 South Spring Stree

DYNAMIC FORCES.

IN THE DOMAIN OF SCIENCE, INDUSTRY AND ELECTRICITY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Playing With Acetylene. N . AUTHORITY on acetylene says it is a high-power gas, and A very quick on the trigger. In other words, it is a dangerous thing to be playing tricks with. He gives instances of the absurd risks which people will run in using it, when they might by ordinary prudence, be able to have the benefit of its beautiful light indefinitely. In one case the principal storekeeper in a large town had a company to the store with lighting system put in his store, with all the modern provisions against mishaps. He ran an exhaust pipe from a saiety valve outside of his building so that any surpius of pressure could have vent. Two boys wanted to know what the pipe was for, and one climbed on the other's shoulders and got a whiff. He said it was gas. Of course, the next move was to see if it would burn, a match was applied, the boys were dissipated, and the generator was destroyed. In another instance, the owner of a generator and his son knew there was a leak, because acetylene has an odor of its own. They concluded they would try to locate it with a candle, and they succeeded, for a part of the generating machine was blown off, the man had a couple of ribs stoved in, and the boy's fingers were badly burned. It is claimed, however, that if people will exercise ordinary prudence, the use of acetylene is practically safe. There are several new machines for generating it on a small scale. One of these, especially has some excellent points. It can be operated by any intelligent person; it can be placed in any desired spot. It produces gas by a dry process, and it will not produce at one time sufficient gas to cause the slightest danger. It requires no attention further than the occasional renewing of carbide, when a fresh charge is needed, and this takes only a few minutes.

Insect Drunkards.

Printer Drainards:

D. R. JAMES WEIR, JR., in the course of his entomological studies, has come across the strange fact that some insects are just as inveterate drunkards as any human being can be. Many plants and shrubs secrete pollen and nectar that are intoxicating, and the blossoms of such plants are especially sought out by certain insects, who thoroughly enjoy a debauch on these natural stimulants. Some flowers are specially affected by beetles for these indulgences, but the flower which contributes more than any other to the depravity of thirsty insects is an autumn annual which blooms luxuriantly in Kentucky from the middle of September to late in November, unless cut down by severe frosts. Dr. Weir tells how his attention was first drawn to the demoralizing effects of this flower. In the autumn of last year he was observing the eagerness with which a large number of bumblebees, small beetles, butterflies, and a host of flies of all sorts were seeking the blossoms, when he noticed a bumblebee suddenly fall to the ground from an open flower, and lie supine, feebly moving its legs in an almless manner. Taking it up he saw no sign of injury, but concluded that it must have been attacked by one of its own species. But presently another bee, and then another succumbed to the mysterious illness, and looking en tie ground Dr. Weir saw that there drunkards as any human being can be. Many plants and shrubs secrete pollen

American Briar Pipes.

American Briar Pipes.

Not so long ago it would have been rank heresy for the smoker of a pipe to be perfectly satisfied with anything in the shape of a "briarroot" that did not come from the other side of the Atlantic, but the excellence of the American briar pipe, as it is now made is beyond question, and it is now holding its own against the imported product. This is greatly due to improvements in wood-turning machinery, by means of which American manufacturers are now making the greater part of the pipes used, and turning them out at a price which, ten years ago, would have seemed impossible. The greater number of pipes imported here formerly came from France, but a good many were supplied by England. The wood from which they are manufactured here is still imported from Europe. The best briar is French, but a good briar is produced in England, and in some parts of Germany. The wood comes over in rough clocks free of duty, packed in bags. The bags hold from two to three hundred blocks each, and the importation runs up to about 6000 bags yearly. When the blocks arrive they are roughly shaped. To shape the bowl and cut away the superfluous wood, they are put into the "frazing" machine. Another appliance reduces the stems and hollows out the bowl, after which it assumes some semblance of what it is intended for. It is then carefully sandpapered and pumice-stoned, until it is brought to the proper size. The last operation, before the pipe receives its stem and trimmings, is the drilling of the air hole. The stems are made of either celluloid, bone, hard rubber, or amber. Amber is costly, and is rarely attached to the

cheaper grades of pipes. The demand is steadily increasing, and the American pipes are supplanting those of Europe in this market. Every smoker nowadays prefers a briar to a clay, and some prefer it to the meerschaum. Much of the present activity in this demand is said to be due to the financial depression of the last few years, which drove many people who had before then smoked nothing but clgars, to the much more economical pipe. Another reason given by the proprietors of cigar stores is that the national prejudice against the pipe is gradually giving way to the influence of European fashion, and many of them prophecy that before many years the sight of an Englishman walking down Bradway smoking his briarroot will excite to comment, since the custom of cuticoor pipe smoking is already being treated with a surprising tolerance by Americans themselves.

Billing and Tabulating Machine.

A NEW billing and tabulating machine is a device for shifting the carriage of the typewriter automatically from one fixed point to another, and for placing it instantly in matically from one fixed point to another, and, for placing it instantly in the exact position for any required denomination of figures, with the use of the space-bar or carriage releasing lever. It gives the operator the ability to be sure of placing words or figures in any desired position without special inspection. It is claimed to provide a perfect alignment of words or figures in paragraphs, statements, bills, trial balances, tables, and schedules of all kinds, as quickly and as easily as in ordinary work. It can be instantly adjusted to any and as many points as may be necessary on the typewriter scale. For example, if in any column it is required to write "1,000,000," one touch of the tabulator key brings the typewriter carriage from the last character written at once to the proper place in the column, and if, in the next line of the same column, "01" is to be written, one touch of the tabulator key moves the carriage to the proper point, so that, without having to space or shift the typewriter carriage to the proper point, so that, without having to space or shift the typewriter carriage by hand, the two amounts appear duly in their places. What this means in the saving of time in writing statements, bills, etc. where many figures are involved, on the typewriter, will at once be evident to the typewriter, will at once be evident to the typewriter, will at once be evident to the typewriting operator. The new appliance will be of immense value for making inventories, price lists, stock lists, pay roils, and other similar work. It may be stated that the shifting of the carriage from one column to the required position in the next is accomplished without removing the hand from the keyboard, as the machine moves the carriage automatically.

how his attention was first drawn to the demonstrating effects of this flower, the demonstrating effects of this flower, the demonstrating effects of this flower, the serving the eagerness with which a large number of bumblebees, small, the serving the eagerness with which a large number of bumblebees, small proposed the serving the eagerness with which a large number of the serving the eagerness with which a large number of the serving the eagerness with which a large number of all sorts were seeking the blossoms was manner. Taking it up he and an animes manner. Taking it up he an animes manner. Taking it up he that it must have been attacked by one of the care of the control of the serving t

Electric Fountains.

Electric Fountains.

Many people have been puzzled as to how the electric fountain is operated. Much of the prevalent confusion of ideas on the subject probably owes its origin to the fact that according to the particular class of display required, the electric fountain is worked from below the surface of the basin, or from above. These two classes of fountains are illustrated respectively by the Stieringer electric fountain at the World's Fair, and that at the Transmississippi Exhibition, at Omaha. In the former class, a large operating chamber is constructed below the basin, either by the sinking of a caisson, or the building of an ordinary cellar before the water is admitted. In this compartment are placed powerful are lights, to which current is brought by wires from a distant generator. In the roof of the cellar or caisson are numbers of large leines, placed according to the varied designs intended to be shown in the working of the fountain. The playing of the water is started by the attendant below, who at the same time touches the buttons to signal for current for the arc lamps. The light of these lamps, intensified by powerful reflectors, is thrown upward through the lenses, and plays on the moving water. Formerly the color effects were obtained by interposing sheets of colored ghass or gelatine in front of the lenses in the path of the beam, but now a very ingenious system of colored screens has been devised by Mr. Stieringer. The screens are mounted on the top of standards, and resemble a Japanese umbrella stood on end. As the screen revolves each of the colored blades or paddles comes in the range of the beam of light

from the reflector. There are six blades—sea green, green, yellow, blue, ruby, and plain white; and the groups are arranged so that they can be run in any kind of combination. The glass in each screen is divided into sections, to briste the trouble that might be winded solid any arm of these glass winded solid any arm of the glass of the forms of their command, and under solid soli

Passencers' League. A LEAGUE of passengers has been formed in New York. It has adopted a constitution and by-laws and has issued an appeal to the public urging all to join the league for mutual praction against all subject of mutual practions against all subject on the subject of urging all to join the league for mu-tual protection against all railroad com-panies. The league claims that it is of no use for an individual to protest against the bad service, gross insolence of employés, and other impositions, which passengers on railroads of all kinds in this country have too long been compelled to submit, without practical remedy; and that in order to have their rights respected they should practical remedy; and that in order to have their rights respected they should organize. There will be a nominal fee of 50 cents a year for members, and all legal expenses of prosecution of claims or suits will be paid out of the funds of the league. It is proposed to have a membership of 100,000, and it is thought that with such an organization the rallroad companies may be brought have a membership of 100,000, and it is thought that with such an organization the railroad companies may be brought into some sort of recognition of the rights of passengers. Another direction in which the responsibilities of railroad companies are being cleared of obscurity is in their liability for accidents to their employes for hazardous electrical appliances. Electric cars sometimes, owing to defective machinery, suddenly take on the attributes of a sulky mule, and refuse to move. This trick, called by the motormen "bucking," may produce serious results. In Minneapolis a car so bucking threw the motorman over the dashboard and killed him. The motorman had been employed a year. He notified the company of the defective machinery, and repeated attempts were made to repair. In this case, the court held the company liable because it had notice of the habits of the car, and had failed to replace a defective field coil in the rear motor, and it was negligence in the repairer not to remedy this defect. knowing of the bucking habits of the car.

Street Railway Data-

Coast Signaling Aparatus.

During the early part of the recent war with Spain, a militia corps while practicing signal communication on the Long Island and neighboring coasts, were much hampered in their night operations by the lack of electric illuminating supply at the points selected for the stations. For a while they made the best they could of a hoist of ordinary ships' lanterns, but finally they set to work at the installation of an experimental plant for the trial of acetylene lanterns. The electric system of signaling, as used in the U. S. navy, consists of a series of eight lanterns in pairs, each pair being so arranged as to show red or white light at the will of the signal operator. The lanterns form a vertical hoist, the circuits to the red and white lamp being cabled to a keyboard, by means of which either lamp of each pair may be lit, and the possible combinations of the series of lights form the signals. For instance, to make the letter B, the top red, the second and third white, and the fourth red lamps would be lit; while for the letter S, the top white, the second red, and the third white lamp would be displayed, etc. By this system very rapid signaling is possible, the different combinations being readily made by one movement at the keyboard. The adaptation of acetylene was found to answer beyond expectations. No photometric comparisons were made between the oil and the gas, but while the oil lanterns were visible with the naked eye only half or three-quarters of a mile away, the acetylene lanterns could be seen at a distance of eight miles or, with a glass, they could be read ten miles off. The experts who have been called upon to report on this innovation say that the use of acetylene for signaling furnishes a system as flexible as that operated by electricity, more even, more prompt in its action, as in the electrical system there is a perceptible lag due to the heating and cooling of the filaments when the circuits are made and broken. With the acetylene lamps, on the other hand, the clos

X-Ray Printing.

The patent recently taken out for printing by the X-ray has not received much commendation from its critics. The inventor, G. Isambard, a Frenchman, proposes to use photographic paper to receive the impressions produced by his system, and does his work by means of X-rays. The design or reading matter to be printed is traced on the plate in ink which is impervious to the X-rays. The plate is then set up in front of a sheet of sensitized paper, and the current is turned on in the Crooke's tube. Where the screen has not been protected by ink, the rays go through and make an impression on the sensitive paper, turning it dark. But where the ink shuts them off the paper remains white. Thus the copy obtained shows the writing and pictures in white on a dark ground. The printing paper is to be arranged in packages, several layers deep, so that a great deal of material which is to receive the printed record, can be arranged completely around the tube, the rays from which proceed in all directions. Unfortunately, the Isambard pictures are blurred around the edges, and sensitized paper is comparatively expensive, and a great deal of it would be required to do even little printing. The slowness of the operation is another drawback. There are newspaper presses that turn out 50,000 copies an hour; the X-ray process would require more than a month to give that number of impressions.

quite actively in the practice of dermatologists for the removal of skin blemishes. This employment of the rays has now been extended to the removal of hair from the human skin. use of a current not exceeding two amperes at not more than 11½ volts is necessary to avoid inflaming the flesh. The tube should be kept from 20 to 25 centimetres from the place operated on, and each operation should last about ten minutes. From seventeen to thirty operations usually suffice.

The Orange Indu try in Florida.

T IS a mistake to think that orange growing has been abandoned in Florgrowing has been abandoned in Florida. Every now and then can be seen
in Northern papers references as to
"when oranges were grown in Florida," as much as to say none are
grown now. While most of the trees
were destroyed by the freezes of 1895
and 1896, many were unharmed, and
thousands of new trees have since
beed planted and are bearing fruit
today. Few, indeed, are the persons
who have land and opportunity that
are not cultivating crange trees. are not cultivating crange trees. There are thousands of fine oranges daily going from this State to market, and they are the most salable oranges

report an increasing demand for orange trees and several parties hereabouts are clearing land for the putting out of graves. With another year's freedom from severe cold, South Florida will again look to oranges as its staple crop.—[Orlando Star.

Here in Polk county many of the groves are laden with fruit this year and the indications are that this county will soon be shipping as many oranges as of old. The trees are healthy, vigorous, and growing rapidly, and in many places they look as if they had never been touched by cold. Orange growing will never beabandoned here.—[Courier-Informant.

M AGNETISM has been applied in an ingenious way to the automatic Mingenious way to the automatic holding of electric lamps in any desired position. The holder of the lamp, which is thoroughly magnetized, will adhere to any piece of iron or steel at any angle, so that by its use :ron-workers can secure light at any part at any angle, so that by its use ironworkers can secure light at any part
of their work without the inconvenience attendant on the use of a torch.
As the light can be made to shine exactly where it is wanted the magnetic
holder is of the greatest service when
the workman is employing the lathe,
planer, drill, and other tools. Its use
in boiler shops is doing away with
torches, as it can be carried inside the
boiler. For many classes of work, especially the making of locomotives, it
is highly recommended, not the least
of its advantages being that it frequently enables an assistant to be disquently enables an assistant to be dis-pensed with.



back over a sew-ing machine for many hours each day needs to be

many hours each day needs to be at rong and healthy in every way, or she is courting death. When her work comes hard, and makes her nervous, fretful and despondent, and she has "stitches in the side," pains in the back or abdomen, and headaches, she ... ay be certain that something is radically wrong.

A local doctor, with a limited field of observation and experience, will probably say that the fault is in the stomach, liver or heart. Generally he is wrong. The fault is probably in the delicate and important organs that really constitute womanhood. They are weak or diseased. If such is the case, only a doctor of known reputation and wide experience should be consulted. A letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., will secure the free advice of probably the most eminent specialist in these diseases in the world Dr. Pierce's Favor-the Prescription has been used with success by tens of thousands of invalid women. Over 02.000 have acknowledged its merits over their signatures. It promptly cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. All medicine dealers.

"I have been a great sufferer from female diseases," writes Mrs. C. C. Clark, of New Rome, exists were suffered from female diseases, writes Mrs. C. C. Clark, of New Rome,

English and German Specialists.

Dyspepsia.

This condition may result from severa suses, but the usual cause is catarrh, the and punish people who make nucus dropping down into the throat and being swallowed.

"Are you costive?" "Is there vomiting?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Have you waterbrash?" "Are you light-headed?" "Is your tongue coated?"

"Do you hawk and spit?"

"Is there nausea?

"Is there pain after eating?" "Are you nervous and weak?" "Do you bloat up after eating?" "Is there disgust for breakfast?"
"Have you distress after eating?"

"Have you distress after eating?"

"Is your throat filled with slime?"

"Do you at times have diarrhoea?"

"Is there rush of blood to the head?"

"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"

"Is there constant sensation in stomach?"

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?"

"When towach?"

"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?" "Do you belch material that burns throat?"
"If stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

Liver Diseases.

The liver becomes diseased by catarrh exending from the stomach into the tubes of

"Are you fretful? "Are you peevish?"

"Do you get dizzy?"
"Do you feel fatigued?"

"Do you feel fatigued?"
"Do you feel miserable?"
"Do you have cold feet?"
"Do you get tired easily?"
"Is your eyesight blurred?"
"Can't you explain where?"
"Constant sense of depression?"
"Is there a bloating after eating?"
"Constant sense of pain in back?" "Do you have gurgling in bowels?"
"Do you have rumbling in bowels?"

Dangerous Symptoms and should be a penal of Dangerous Symptom tense. Nature, however, came

into the breach where the laws of our land are lame mistakes in regard to their

There are two classes of men and women who fall into errors along these lines. One kind of these untortunate mortals are everlast-



Home of the English and German Expert Specialists.

ingly experimenting with new concerns that spring up, mushroom like, in a day (and usually disappearing in the night,) instead of placing their health, happiness, and, in many instances, their very lives, in the hands of such old, reliable, long-established, tested, true and tried physicians as the English and German Expert Specialists.

neglected colds, causing Catarrh who

"Is the voice husky?" "Do you spit up slime?" "Do you ache all over?" "Do you snore at night?"

'Is your nose stopped up?' "Does your nose discharge?" "Is this worse toward night?" "Does the nose itch and burn?" "Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is there tickling in the throat?" "Is your sense of smell leaving?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Is the throat dry in the morning?" "Are you losing your sense of taste?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tub

This condition often results from extending from the head and throat, and left unchecked, extends down the

"Are you losing flesh?" "Do you cough at night?" "Have you a pain in side?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Is your appetite variable?"

"Do you cough until you gag?" "Do you raise frothy material?" "Do you cough on going to bed?" "Are you low-spirited at times?"

Cure Chronic and Other Diseases

Another equally guilty

class of afflicted people try

to make themselves believe

that ceriain symptoms which

a kind and indulgent nature

sends them as a warning,

are of no consequence, Many

lives have been prolonged

and saved by these timely

admonitions, but a great

many more have been cut

short by blindly ignoring

certain indications of an ap-

"Have you pain under shoulder blade?" "Is there throbbing in the stomach?" "Do you have sense of heat in bowels?" "Do you suffer from pains in temples?" "Do you have palpitation of heart?"

Kidney Diseases.

This condition results either from cold of from overwork of the kidneys in separating from the blood the poisons that have

been absorbed. "Is the skin pale and dry?" "Is your hair getting gray?"
"Hes the skin a waxy look?" "Is the hair dry and brittle?"

"Is the skin dry and harsh?"
"Do the legs feel too heavy?" "Is there nausea after eating?"
"Do the joints pain and ache?" "Are they cold and clammy?"
"Is the urine cark and cloudy?"

"Are the eyes dull and staring?" "Is there pain in small of back?" "Do your hands and feet swell?"
"Have you pain in top of head?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?" 'Is there puffiness under the eyes?" "Is there a bad taste in the mouth?" "Is there a desire to get up at night?"
"Are there dark rings around the eyes?"

"Do you see spots floating before the Have you chilly feelings down the

"Do you see unpleasant things while asleep? "Does a deposit form when left stand-

Ear Troubles.

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Do your ears itch and burn?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?

Staff of the English and German proaching disease, a calamity that may mean a lingertorturing death.

The English and German Specialists are so well tavorably known throughout the West that all have heard of them, and no one can doubt their ability to cure chronic and other ailments. The physicians

"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Have you a disgust for fatty foods?"
"Is there a tickling behind the palater "Do you feel you are growing weaker"Is there a burning pain in the throat "Have you pain behind the breast cough worse night and n "Do you have to sit up at night

Diseases of the Nerves

Do you get giddy? Are you easily dazed? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Suffer from sleeplessness? Does you sleep not refresh you? Do you forget what you read? Do you suffer with neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start in your sleep? Is there a rush of blood to the head? Do your legs and arms go to sleep? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you feel as though you could fy?

Contagious Blood Diseases.

Do you have blue spefis?

Does the body feel sore?

Is your color bad? Are you all run down? Is the hair falling out? Have you swollen glands? Is the urine high colored? Does the skin itch and burn?
Does the head feel too full?
Is there persistent headache?
Have you aching in the bones?
Have you ulcers in the mouth? Do humors break out on the skin? Does the blood circulate sluggishly? Does the blood feel hot and feverish Do the hands and feet puff and av

Established Iwenty-tive Years

"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"

"Do you have a ringing in the ears?" "Are there sounds like steam escaping?"

"Do you hear better some days than others?

"Do the noises in your ears keep you "When you blow your nose do the

"Is hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Los Angeles,

218 S. Broadway, First door north of 4; evenings, 7 to 8; First door north City Hall,

tul medical institution pride Have you copper themselves in making per- on the skin! manent cures, at prices that The above are symptoms which no are within the reach of rich and poor alike.

They have a grea' many thousands of testimonials of well-known citizens they have cured in Southern California, many of which have been multiple.

These doctors have a wide reputa-tion for curing people without seeing them. Those who are afflicted and are unable to come to Los Angeles, or cill upon the staff when they make their regular monthly visits to interior towns, should write for free advice, question list, and full particulars of the greatest home-cure system of the

Office Hours... Daily 9 to 12, 1 to Sundays, 9 to 11. City Hall.

man should pass by unheeded.

Catarrh of the Bowels. Do the bowels ache after meals?
Do the bowels rumble?
Do the bowels gripe?
Is there bloating after meals?
Are there sharp pains in the abdoments there tenderness in the lower slower?

domen?

Do the bowels discharge mucus?

Are the passages small and hard?

Do you pass blood?

Are you constipated?

Is there occasional diarrhoea?

Do the bowels gather in knots?

Does a cold drink seem to chill hurt the bowels?

Do you have chills?

218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles,

Consultation Always Free

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

London, the biggest city in the

world, is also about to struggle with

the question of municipal ownership

of water. At present the big city ob-

tains its water supply from a num-

ber of independent private companies.

The oldest of these is the famous New

River Water Company, chartered in

the reign of James I. The original

seventy-two shares, into which this

corporation's £1,519,000 capital is di-

vided, command, probably, the highest

market price of any stock in the

world, being quoted at about £126,000.

The stocks of the other seven com-

panies which supply London with

water are valued at more modest fig-

ures, though in several instances they

command from 200 to 300 per cent.

premium. The aggregate capital in

shares and bonds of all the companies

is £16,000,000, and on this they earn

annually, according to the latest re-

turns, £2,152,000 gross and £1,253,000

net, with a surplus over fixed charges

of £1,021,000, and at the current

market prices their securities repre-

The City Council of London now

proposes to apply to Parliament for

authority to acquire the eight water

companies, either by agreement with

their owners, or failing that, by com-

pulsory sale. The main question at

issue is whether the purchase shall be

made with reference to cost value

or that which is indicated by market

ANOTHER BIG TRUST.

of late to the remarkable tendency

shown in financial circles to form

enormous combinations of industrial

capital, in the shape of trusts

Scarcely a week passes without bring-

ing to the front new enterprises of

this description. The latest, and one

of the largest vet spoken of, is that

of a gigantic flour trust, which has

been formed to control nearly all the

product of the country, also the sup-

ply of three-fourths of the product

of the world. According to a dis-

patch from New York, this trust

will have, approximately, a capital

of \$150,000,000. It will embrace the

principal mills in this country, and

will have a daily capacity of 95,000

barrels of flour, consuming in this manner 500,000 bushels of wheat.

These immense combinations suc-

ceed each other so rapidly nowadays

that the "universal trust," which was

suggested by an eastern writer, and

regarded by the public as a clever

joke, becomes constantly less of an

impossibility. In fact, it is no longer

impossible, or even improbable, that

before many years one central com-

bination of these great trusts may

practically control the financial and

industrial interests of the world. Be-

fore that time arrives, however, it

is probable that this and other gov-

ernments will be forced to take some

cognizance of the new power. When

that is done, it will lead to some in-

teresting discussions, and perhaps to

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

in the rural districts has been attract

ing much attention in the country

press of the United States during the

past couple of years. The Orange

"Rural free-mail delivery has stood

the test of actual experiment even better than its most enthusiastic sup-

porters had claimed. According to

the report of Perry S. Heath, First Assistant Postmaster-General, rural delivery has been tried in twenty-

ferent routes. The report points ou

that the satisfactory results suggest

tration, not at once or in all districts.

but in some gradual and graduated form. Public policy requires some advancement and sooner or later the

United States will have to follow the lead of the more densely populated countries and establish a delivery serv-

ice all over the settled portions of it territory. Such an admission by the

territory. Such an admission by the Postal Department will give new life

to the movement and its friends will go to work with renewed activity and not cease their efforts until free de-

livery is secured for every well-set-tled-country district."

time. There are, however,

It is probable that the system of

drawbacks attached to this, as to most

the result of this system must be the

olition of a large number of rural

other reforms. As the agricultural

the feasibility of making it a manent feature of the postal adm

Judd Farmer recently said:

some exciting times.

THE TIMES has frequently referred

sent a value of £40,672,000.

prices.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

JRBANK-A Seçap of Paper PHEUM-Vaudeville. (Matinee. VILION-Heart of Chicago. (Matines.)

formal treaty of peace between United States and Spain, which be known to history as the aty of Paris, was signed by the esentatives of the two nations in French capital at 8:45 o'clock last ning. The signing of the treaty the final act in the momentous na which began with the declaraof war against Spain in April. ough the war was, to all intents purposes, ended some three or nonths ago, it required the forsigning of a treaty of peace to the war in a technical sense. That having been consummated, we are ed at peace with cur late enemy. give full force and effect to the ty, it must be ratified by the Sen-of the United States, by a twodel vote. There has been some ip to the effect that the Senate

refuse to ratify the treaty, but talk is probably without subtial foundation. Opponents of administration and of the sod "expansion policy," will doubtattempt to prevent ratification, may succeed in delaying it for e time. But the treaty will, withmuch doubt, be ratified in due se, and may, therefore, be safely sidered as binding from this time

iplomatic relations between the ted States and Spain will soon be tablished, and our relations with country will, within a short be as cordial as ever-even cordial, in all probability, than had been for some years precedthe conflict. There has been no rness on our side, in the conof the war. We contended for ciples, and were free from malice rd individual Spaniards, or to-Spain as a nation. It must be sed, moreover, that, with a few ptions, the Spaniards have met a generous spirit, as became but defeated, men. We have them to respect us where bethey affected to despise; and we learned to respect their bravery var and their courtesy and selfaint in defeat. It is time, therefor Spain and Uncle Sam to

HERMAN SILVER.

e new City Council cannot do betselecting a presiding officer to choose Herman Silver, presiof the present Council. The e have shown their confidence in Silver by electing him for a sec-That confidence is not aced. Mr. Silver has served the of his ward, and of the entire faithfully and well in the posiof Councilman and as presiding of the Council. There will be nued need for his services in mportant questions which are to up for solution during the next years, and in whatever way he be tried, he will not be found

e choice for president of the new cil should fall, naturally, upon ilver. He is better qualified for position, beyond a doubt, than other member of that body. In ience, in sound judgment, rtiality, in firmness, he is the of any man that has ever preover the deliberations of the ipal legislature. His personal is unquestioned, and his ability as a presiding officer ely acknowledged even by his opponents.

these reasons, and for other which it is unnecessary to erate, it is to be hoped that Mr. will be retained in the position w holds. Such action, by the uncil, would at once win the e of the public in its sound and its good intentions. with so able and honest a preer, weak and vicious legiswould stand a poor chance, measures would have a friend in place of authority.

rman is out against ex a, but, like all the rest of the does not say what we should the things captured by magacity and the prowess of

more we can truly say that the es of America is at peace

railroad offices. Rural mail delivery will be a great convenience, but it will not be an unmixed blessing. There are local stage lines in all parts of the country which are a great convenience to the people, but which could not be kept up a day without a mail contract. These mail carriers themselves distribute a great deal of mail along their routes, for a trifling monthly compensation.

The drawbacks of free rural delivery are, however, far more than counterbalanced by the advantages Such a system has long been the rule in Europe, and it will, undoubtedly, soon be general throughout the United States, except in the most sparsely-settled districts.

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

It has generally been supposed that great as are the natural resources of Alaska, agriculture of any kind is out of the question within the limits of the territory. According to experiments that have been made during the past season, by a special agent of the Department of Agriculture, shall probably have to revise this opinion. A portion of Alaska appears to possess soil and climate which have agricultural possibilities that have been little suspected. The agent referred to succeeded in growing and maturing oats, barley, flax, potatoes and a number of vegetables, and planted grasses and clovers which made considerable growth in the comparatively short season they were in the ground. The potatoes, in partic uiar, were found to be of a very de sirable quality. Reservations of lands for future experiments have been made in the vicinity of Sitka, on Kodias Island, in the Cook Inlet region, and experiments have been begun in the storage of forage plants in silos for feeding the animals during the winter season. Next year, experiments will be made for the feeding of animals from the United States on the native forage plants.

It is possible that before many years Alaska may astonish the country with its agricultural products, as it has done with its mineral wealth

A SUCCESSFUL POPULAR LOAN. In the annual report on the finance of the United States by Secretary Gage, he gives some interesting infor mation regarding the issuing of the popular loan of \$200,000,000 3-per-cent bonds, which was a new departure in American financiering. As the Secre tary states, there were many who had grave doubts that a bond issue bearing so low a rate as 3 per cent could be sold, except at a discount There were substantial facts cited in support of such opinion. The then recent declaration of war with Spain had disturbed the always sensitive conditions of trade and finance. The morbidly timid along our eastern and northern coast were in a state of more or less alarm. The simplerminded depositors in savings banks made withdrawals of their funds; the commercial banks in the larger cities sympathetically suffered through loss of cash reserve to savings institutions. The rate of interest rose: the price of securities declined. Even old issue of United States bonds fell to a point where they would yield to the investor from 3.1 per cent. to 3.25 per cent. per annum upon an investment then made. Such was the condition of the financial market in the latter part of April and the earlier part of Mav,

Those who took this view of the case failed, however, to appreciate two important factors, the first of which was the desire of the banks gan is an expansionist in every fiber to obtain United States bonds upon of his energetic body, and his greatwhich they could increase their noce circulation, and the second, the spirit of patriotism which had been aroused by the war. The result of the loan was that allotments were made to no less than 325,000 persons, the loan being subscribed for many times over, in sums varying from less than \$100 upward.

The result of this loan should inspire Americans with confidence in their ability to carry out any profect which is approved by the great mass of the "common people."

Our loved and admired contem porary, the Denver Post, is doing some little worrying because "the American eagle is going to have to put a great deal more lung power into its screams if it expects to be heard all over these world-girdling United States next Fourth of July." Oh, we don't know! The scream of the bird 'o freedom has been going around the world with the most perfect ease for the past 122 years, and the voice of him, her, or it, is in more perfect tune in this year, '98, than ever before Those Filipinos will hear it, we have little doubt, next glorious Fourth, and the sound of it will tickle them so that they will jump up and crack their

heels together. A striking illustration of the cheapness of money in the English market and the demand for good securities was furnished the other day when an issue of \$10,000,000 of 5-per-cent. bonds of the Southern Pacific Railroad was offered to subscription in London, at the same time when they were offered in the United States When the subscription closed in London, the applications amounted about twenty-five times the total amount of the bonds, so that in making the allotments it was only possible free rural delivery has come to stay, and will be extended, from time to of what they desired to take.

The society ladies of Washington ave organized an "Early to Bed" Club, but it will probably take a recess during the session of Congress. We understand that those Congressmen are regular nailers for sitting up nights. offices and mail routes, and the dis-ribution of mail by carrier from

Some interesting ideas in regard to municipal reform were brought out at the national conference for good city government, which was held in Indianapolis the last week in November. A paper by Dr. Albert Shaw of New York was read, in the course of which he said:

"If I were asked to characterize in a single sentence the broad distinction between the history of the past thirty years of municipal government in Europe, on the one hand, and America, on the other, I should say that in the United States we have been making and unmaking municipal charters, and meanwhile administercharters, and meanwhile administer ing them as badly as possible, while in Europe they have been bending their energies to the work of admin-istering progressively and well such charters as their cities found provided for them in the general stat utes. In other words, we have been making, marring, unmaking and repairing municipal mechanisms, while the people of European cities have been using their municipal machines to accomplish results in the way of

an improved life for their people "The tendency in European of European tries has been, while prescribing the general form of municipal govern-ment and making that form familiar, identical and permanent, to give eac individual community, in matters actually concerning the life of that community alone, a very wide range of liberty in determining for itself what, from time to time, should be the di-minished or expanded scope of its

is the unanimous opinion of the committee that the main outlines of a municipal system should be uniform throughout all the towns of a State, and that there is no particular reason why a fairly workable American sys-tem might not tend, at least approxi-mately, toward something like uniformity throughout the whole coun-

individual municipality how far it will carry its activities and in what variety of ways in detail it shall make itself serviceable to its citizens.

"We are not for a moment advo-cating any extreme innovations, not are we repudiating any prudentia general nature that may be ound in experience to work usefully We are simply contending for the main proposition that the cities may well be left to work out their own destinies upon the basis of a very broad liberty as respects the scope

N. F. Hawley, secretary of the Minneapolis Charter Commission, contributed a paper, in which he gave the convention a resumé of the expe rience of Minnesota in attempting charter legislation, and very strongly presented the considerations adverse to the theory of the Committee on Muricipal Programme, which sought to limit too closely, in his judgment, the libertles of the people of urban communities in determining the form and charter of their own municipal organization. He thought it a matter of form, which can probably be as well determined by each city for itself, as by an unrepresentative Legislature.

The general discussion of municipal government which is now going forward in the United States will undoubtedly bring about many reforms in this, which is at present the weak est feature of our political fabric.

Senator Morgan of Alabama is proving himself the firm friend of our California fruit-growers by his stalwart advocacy of the Nicaragua Canal. With that once in operation, our pro ducts can be cheaply shipped to Atlantic seaboard and to Europe: and the profits of labor and capital expended upon our orchards and vine yards will not be entirely consumed in the expense of trasportation. Morest misfortune lies in the fact that he is too far in advance of his party.

The Denver Post remarks that "Snowdrifts twenty-five and thirty feet high are reported from Rhode Island. To the inhabitants of sunny Denver this will sound like a fairy tale." And the next day, according to the dispatches, the mercury in the Denver thermometers dropped to 19 deg. below zero. In some countries fuse to discuss the weather question in any of its phases, and Denver anpears to be several of those countries.

The promotion of Dr. Leonard Wood from the rank of colonel to that of of major-general, has been richly deserved. Gen. Wood has shown not only marked bravery in battle but re markable ability and efficiency in the work he has been called upon to do as military governor of Santiago It is doubtful whether another man could have been found anywhere better qualified for this peculiar work than Gen. Wood.

Herrin, the pitiful little corporation attorney, is in very mean busines mire the name of as good a woman as Mrs. Jane L. Stanford. The woman who sacrifices her own property in order to maintain such an institution as the college at Palo Alto is beyond the reach of such contemptible dethat Herrin will be apt to pronounce him the smallest sardine in the box.

A survey of the advertising column of THE TIMES will show that the wide awake merchants of Los Angeles are well prepared to meet the large demands that will be made upon them between now and Christmas. It will not be the fault of the stores if every shopper is not satisfied, but it is well "go early and avoid the rush."

movement is said to be on foot in Chicago to hang a number of Aldermen, more or less, to such lamp posts as happen to be convenient at the opportune moment. From what

has been heard of the operations of the Chicago brand of Alderman as decorators of lamp posts, they should prove in every way just about the correct thing. Let us hope that there will be enough of the improvised gibbets to go 'round.

The San Francisco dailles seem to make a good deal of outcry over crooked racing at the Oakland race track, and intimate that the best horse doesn't win as often as he should. If they would pause long enough to reflect that Col. Dan Burns is at the head of that famous "retreat for the unfortunate brave," they would cease to marvel at results that are so often known in advance.

The Spanish Peace Commissioners propose, it is said, to submit to England, France and Germany the question as to who is to be held responsible for the destruction of the Maine. It would be interesting to know just what those countries know. or ever can know, on that subject that has not already been shown by the investigation made by the United

A cable-car conductor fell dead in New York the other day while collecting fares. He probably overheard some woman thank a male passenger for giving up his seat to her, and the shock was too much for him. The passenger must have been in unus ually good health to have stood it

Col. Bryan has taken pains several imes to explain that he dare not say what he would about politics because he is a soldier. It is not unlikely that his piety prevents him from expressing himself just as he would otherwise in reference to the results of the recent elections.

Gov. Tanner claims to have been vindicated by the recent elections. The Republican victory was big enough to cover a multitude of things, but when it attempts to spread over Tanner, that unspeakable cuss will be found sticking out in large quantities at both ends.

Lord Charles Beresford is of a type of Englishman who so much resembles his American brother in spirit, dash aplomb and bonhomie that he will be given a right royal welcome in this country should it turn out that he is really coming over to visit us, as has

According to the San Francisco Examiner, the latest candidate for the United States Senate is one Truxton Beale. If there are any other strangers to the people of California who would like to have the office, now is a good time to trot them out.

When Aguinaldo reads and inwardly digests the President's forthcoming proclamation, that able young states man, with the gold whistle and the lurid garb will probably conclude to come onto the reservation and be good.

As was to be expected, it developed that there was a lady in the case of that famous letter which did up Señor de Lome. However, all that does not make his ex-Ministership out any less an infernal chump.

Ian MacLaren says Chicago "is coarse city." It is dollars to doughnuts that they landed Ian out at the stock yards, where the squeal of the mangled hog is thick enough to tie Admiral Dewey declines to write

for the magazines, and Hobson refuses tures. Their standing as heroes is driven through and clinched on the other side.

Of course we are going to have the business streets swept by hand, but when? In the language of our Hibernian friend, Mr. Dooley of Chicago "it is up to you," Superintenden Drain!

The new treaty with Greece, by which Zante currants are to be placed upon the free list, is a scheme worthy of the prolific brain of Mr. P. O. Kerdavis-who does the best he can.

Chicago is the headquarters of the milk trust, and Joe Leiter is the bos of the headquarters. The watering brigadier-general and again to that of the stock and the product of the

concern will now go on simultaneously After all we have said about "ms nana" methods on the part of Spain it is slightly embarrassing to speak of the progress made by the Bering Sea Commission.

With peace assured by the signing of the treaty, the way is cleared for business enterprise all along the line. Just wait and see how things

The election of a polygamous Mor mon to Congress from Utah makes Col. Breckinridge think he is entitled to another hearing on that subject.

The next Minister to Spain is not likely to find his job the most pleas ant one in the diplomatic field. As a pessimistic prognosticator, An-

drew Carnegie is entitled to the blue "A Power in Southern California.

"A Power in Southern California."
[San Jacinto Register:] The Los Angeles Times was seventeen years old the 4th of December. Its first issue saw the light December 4, 1831.

Los Angeles was a small Spanish-American town then, and The Times itself was not the splendid daily we are reading at this date. Col. H. G. Otia, who brought The Times to its present high standard, was editor-inchief sixteen years, before he resigned last April to become a brigadier-general in the Spanish-American war.

The Times is a power in Southern California, a power for progress and enterprise. May it long occupy the front rank of Republican journals.

Questions of Law.

IThis department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata," "Questions of Law and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge if stamp is laclosed for reply.]

A. B. B. pyrites, Is the name of a column of the property of the court which appointed the receiver you can bring suit against the receiver, and obtain judgment to be paid pro rata.

A. B. R. writes: Is the name of a corporation in the nature of a copy-right in the sense that it would be an infringement for one corporation to adopt and use the same name as anthrough mixing up of letters and telegrams? If it could be shown that a positive damage or loss has been sustained through such similarity, can the corporation who first adopted the name legally restrain the other from the use of it? I speak of such cases only where a similarity is likely to deceive, as, for instance, in this city there are two corporations, one the

as. for instance, in this city there are two corporations, one the "Redlands Orange-Growers' Association," the other the "Redlands Fruit Association." There is frequent trouble and annoyance in the mixing upof these two firms in their correspondence, and the mail and telegrams of each have been addressed in such manner as to be delivered to the wrong party, cauging in one case at least, by a delay in delivery, quite a large loss.

To protect a trademark it is not necessary that a copyright should have been taken out upon it.

By the common law a trader in anything has the right to designate it by any term he chosses, and it makes no difference whether that trader is a corporation, or an individual. He can select any peculiar name, symbol, figure, letter, form or device, whereby the goods may be known in the market as his own, and be distinbuished from other like goods sold by another person: and when it is original, the owner will be protected by the courts in its exclusive use; excluding, however, mere terms indicating quality. (35 Cal. Rep. 52.)

Others will be enjoined from using the same, or a colorable imitation. (46 Cal. 467.) Where a person has established a business, and carries it on under a given name, whether the words adopted by him constitute a trademark or not, another person cannot assume the same name, or the same with a slight atteration in such a way as the industriant of the process of the same with a slight atteration in such a way as the industriant of the process of the process of the same with a slight atteration in such a way as the industriant of the process of the process of the same with a slight atteration in such a way as the industriant of the process of the

mark or not, another person cannot assume the same name, or the same with a slight alteration in such a way as to induce others to deal with him in the belief that they are dealing with the person who has given a reputation to the name. (68 Cal. 68: 100 Cal. 680.)

Independent of the validity of trademarks, a competing business firm is bound to deal fairly in placing its rival article on the market, and if it clearly appears that one has closely imitated

annears that one has closely imitated the other's label and style, and has done obvious damage to the other's business thereby, relief will be granted, and the imitation enjoined. (100 Cal. 574.) An intentional imitation which is so

J. P. C. asks: If one should mort rage a piece of land with water right, and afterward sell the water right, giv-ing deed to it, and afterward become involved to another party, and that party should take the land, under deed from the first party, without the water right being mentioned, and the pur-chaser pay off the mortgage, who would the water fall to, or how would the first party convey the water to the purchaser?

purchaser?

According to this statement, the water right was not included in the mortgage, and payment of the mortgage would give no title to the right, which appears not to have run with

F. P. asks: Can the directors of a small incorporated water company, in an incorporated water company, in an incorporated city, meet in July and adopt rates to take effect on August I. 75 or 100 per cent. higher than they have been charging for years. I not a stockholders; second, if they supply my house with water eighteen months, can they after that time shut my water off. because I refuse to buy stock in said company, I knowing nothing of its standing, never given them any reason to suppose I would buy stock, and having no other source of supply. These inquirles must be answered in the negative. An incorporated company, small or large, has no such power of coercion or arbitrary power

to charge rates. D. A. writes: A claimed an interest D. A. writes: A claimed an interest in a piece of property in Montana, which had been sold by B. who guaranteed the title, to C. A's attorney commenced suit against C for possession of the property, but before the case came to trial, B secured a cuit claim deed of the property from plaintiff A to defendant C. A then the truncted his lawyer to have the case claim deed of the property from plaintiff A to defendant C. A then instructed his lawyer to have the case dismissed, but A's attorney refuses to do so, until an exorbitant fee which he demands is paid. How can the case be dismissed?

Now. if the attorney goes on with the suit cortrary to the wishes of his client A, who has deeded all his interest to C, what would be the out-

come?
The client can dismiss the case him-self, or through another attorney; but will be liable for reasonable fees. Thure is nothing in the case to which an at-

J. D. writes: A married man, a citizen of cailfornia, has a wife residing in an adjoining State. The wife procures a divorce from the husband through the courts of this adjoining State. The husband wishes to marry again. Would the fact of his being but recently divorced keep him from marrying again within a prescribed time in California, or could he marry at once on being divorced where the divorce was obtained against him in an adjoining State.

I judge that as the California restriction in marrying again is merciy a part of the California statute of divorce, it has no extra-territorial effect, nor would a prohibition in another State have any effect in California; the restriction in the case supposed would be wholly void.

In New York the party can never marry again against whom a decree of divorce is given; but if such a one marries out of the State, New York cannot do otherwise than recognize the validity of the marriage; as the courts have declared.

P. O. C. writes: First, A person buy-

P. O. C. writes: First, A person buying a government land claim under the desert act, paying the amount required at the time of entry, and doing the required work each year, for two years, and misses the third year, does he lay himself liable to lose his claim, or can he hold it till the end of the fourth year, and do the balance of work then. Second, can a person hold a claim and do the full amount of work the fourth year.

The work can be done within the

he fourth year.

The work can be done within the outside time of limitation. Work omitted one year is not a default if made up thereafter.

E. G. B. asks: Would you please

J. E. F.'s inquiries on one of the most important problems of the will be answered next week.

F. W. P. asks: How many kinds of wills are they? Is a will written and signed by a person on white paper without witness, good in law?

(1.) There are three kinds of wills now recognized—olagraphic, nuncupative and ordinary wills.

(2.) Two witnesses are essential under the laws of California for an ordinary will, or a nuncupative will, the latter being wholly proved by witnesses to the words spoken, without any writing.

Burns a Candidate.

Burns a Candidate.

[Oakland Enquirer:] The policy of denial which has been adopted by the workers for Burns for United States Senator has had the effect, which no doubt was fully intended, of causing confusion and preventing the making of any organized fight against Mr. Herrin's candidate. Half of the people who would have something to say in decided tones if they believed Burns to be a candidate, are silent because they do not credit the report that he will try to be elected. They have read his denials and Herrin's denials, and as they can see no reason why Burns should consider himself a Senatorial possibility, they have settled down into enjoyment of the pleasing belief that the contrary reports are all a newspaper sensation and that Burns is not an aspirant. But it is a fatal mistake. This paper has made a little investigation in San Francisco, which is the whirlpool that draws to itself all the driftwood of politics, and it finds substantial evidence, leading it to the conclusion that Burns is a candidate; that he is the candidate of Herrin and the railroad, and that they will do their utmost to elect him. No matter how many diplomatic denials may be made to lull to sleep the people who are easily satisfied, this is a railroad political plot, and those persons who refuse to credit it will be simply lending their indirect influence to its successful accomplishment. Denials should counter the machinery which Mr. Herrin has set in motion and which is expected to make Burns Senator in spite of everything. If acts speak louder than words, a hundred denials should go for nothing when confronted with the activity by day and by night, of the railroad politicians. There is a reason and a very good one, why Herrin should wish it to be supposed he is doing nothing when the is most busfly at work, but there is no reason why the people of the State should blindly walk into his trap.

TEARING UP THE STREET AGAIN.

As she comes tripping down the street, No need to ask the reason why;

The merchant stands with gloomy face, No trade will come inside his store While dirt lies piled before his do

On Third street, too, with spade and pick, They 'tear the asphalt, while the kick From every merchant on the street,

While Spring-street patrons vainly seek To plow their way through piles of dirt, Fall in a crater and get hurt, They'll whisper, 'twixt their moans of pai "They're tearing Spring street up again!"

This business! Tell us when for sure In this fair city, there will be A time when we can look and see

"Spell it Richport." [New York Mail and Express:] Let as spell it Richport. Neither Puerto kico nor Porto Rico is English, but Spanish and Portuguese. Since the isl-and now belongs to the United States, the sensible thing to do is to translate its name. That process preserves the historical designation and affirms the dominance of the English-speaking United States. The government depart-ments will then be rid of their differ-ences as to the official designation of our Antille.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. From Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the

Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 52 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 52 per cent.; 5 p.m., 51 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., southeast, ve.ocity 4 miles. Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum temperature, 43 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE. Los Angeles 46 San Francisco ... San Diego 46 Portland

Weather Conditions.—The storm which prevailed yesterday in Southern California has passed beyond the limits of this chart, followed by fair, frosty weather. The pressure is rising in California and the Southwest with fair weather and indications of frost to the head of the condition of the cond with fair weather and indications of frost tonight, which is lkely to be heavy in exposed
places. The pressure, though failing, continues extremely high from the mountains eastward, accompanied by very cold weather.
Temperatures ranging from zero to 18 deg.
below are reported from Idaho, Colorado and
Kansas. There was a heavy frost at Red
Ruly this morening and light frost at Los An-Bluff this morning, and light frost at Los Angeles in the low grounds.

Forecasts.-Local forecast for Los Ange les and vicinity: Continued fair, cool weather tonight and Sunday, and most likely with quite heavy frost in the low grounds Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—For Southern California: Fair Sunday; light, variable winds.

ALI. ALONG THE LINE.

The voting machine is receiving general attention just now by the press of this State, and, judging from the almost universal expressions of approval, pub-lic sentiment will call for its introduction as soon as an entirely satisfactory device shall be found.

The sincere sympathy of the people of Southern California is due to those unfortunates living in the frigid and blizzardous East who, either because they don't know any better, or because they haven't the means to get here, will try to endure, if they can, the rigors of another winter there. On the others who remain in that country, no sympathy remain in that country, no sympathy

The fact-which has just become pos tively known—that two barges to be used in the construction of the break-water at San Pedro are to be built at that place is most gratifying. The work will furnish employment to local labor, and supplies will be demanded from local sources. The decision of the contractors to have the work done at San Pedro will establish a still more friendly feeling toward them than already ex-

The esteemed Pomona Progress gives editorial indorsement to the assertion that "a person's right foot travels farther in a day than the left one," and says that "experiments prove that nearly every person takes longer strides with his right foot than with his left, and that this amounts, on an average to eighty-eight feet in every mile. Now will the Progress tell us how it happens that the right foot isn't eighty-eight feet ahead of the left at the end

The completion of the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern Railway to Globe, Ariz., has made the development of the

A Demented Soldier.

Edward W. Moore, a soldier recently discharged from Battery D of the Third United States Artillery at San Diego, was taken yesterday to the Receiving Hospital from his lodgings at No. 322 South Spring street, suffering from temporary insanity. He was removed to the County Hospital, and will be examined as to his sanity.

Died from Burns.

Mrs. E. A. Terry, the aged woman who was fatally burned Friday mornwho was latary burned Friday morning by the tipping over of a lamp, as told in yesterday's Times, died yesterday after great suffering at the home of her son-in-law, J. A. Campbell, No. 1326 Santee street.

THE MASSACHUSETTS METAPHYSICAL

Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has just completed the examination of a class of about seventy of the active workers in Christian Science Mind Healing, to confer on them the degrees of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College as healers and teachers of this system of medicine—whose only crowned head is divine sovereignty, whose only priest is the spiritualized man. Most of those present were the students of her students. Nearly all of them had had several years' experience and marked success as healers.

Their present fields of labor are as follows:

schedus. Nearly all of them had had several years' experience and marked success as healers.

Their present fields of labor are as follows: Riverside, Cal.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Houston, Tex.; Philadelphia, DuBois, and Scranton, Pa.; Fort Howard, Wis.; Omaha, Neb.; Cleveland, O.; Des Moines, Iowa; Orange, N. J.; Chicago, Ill.; New York City, Poughkeepsie, Jamestown, Saratoga Springs and Lanisburgh, N. Y.; Boston, Cambridge, Beverly and Revere, Mass.; Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa, Canada; London, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland. There were in this class clergymen, M. D.'s, and members of the bench, members of the bar, and one of our cleverest editors, Judge Ewing of the Superior Court of Chicago arrived too late to be present at the closing lesson, but he and Mrs. Ewing visited Mrs. Eddy at Pleasant View.

It now appears that Mr. Harold Frederic of London, Eng., who is said to have died because of the Christian Science treatment, was first under the care of an M. D., but inasmuch as he was not recovering under that practice, but growing worse, he decided to give Christian science. He did not, however give this system a fair trial, for his friends gave him no peace until they got him again under the drill of materia medica. Query: Whose failure was it? And should not the M. D. instead of the Christian Scientist be undicted for manishughter!—[From the Concord (N. H., Monitor.

TO CUT COUNTY SALARIES

PROPOSED LEGISLATION RECEIV-ING CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

from This County Meet and Dis-cuss the Need of Retrenchment. Other Measures also Receive

The Los Angeles county members o the State Senate and Assembly met yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of considering measures to be introduced at the coming session of the Legisla.urc. The morning and afternoon were devoted to a public discussion of desired legislation and agrecially the representations. lation and especially the proposed re-ductions in the salaries of county offi-cials and employes. All of the newlyelected county officials were present, as well as a number of the incum-bents. Several well-known citizen were also in attendance to submit their views upon the subjects under discus sion. In the evening an executive session was held, devoted to the dicussion

of scaling down county salaries.

The proceedings began at 10:30 a.m., with Assemblyman Melick in the chair, The others members of the delegation present were Senator R. N. Bulla, Senator A. T. Currier, Assemblymen L. H. Valentine. William Mead, J. M. Miller, O. H. Huber and N. P. Conrey, only absentee being Senator C.

impson.

Mr. Melick called the meeting to or-

simpson.

Mr. Melick called the meeting to order and stated that the delegation invited suggestions concerning all measures of public interest and importance which it would be desirable to introduce at Sacramento. It was well understood that the chief subject of consideration would be the matter of county salaries, but several other topics were first presented.

Prof. Foshay, City Superintendent of Schools, presented the draft of a bill providing for the creation of schools for deaf children, to be maintained from the common school fund. He stated that there have never been such schools in this State except that at Berkeley, which cost \$250 per pupil. Prof. Foshay pointed out the great necessity for schools for deaf children. His views met with hearty support from Senator Bulla, Assemblyman Conrey and others.

George H. Peck urged the necessity of obtaining government a d in impounding the waters of the San Gabriel River in order to prevent further.

George H. Peck urged the necessity of obtaining government add in impounding the waters of the San Gabriel River in order to prevent further damage by floods. He suggested that the Legislature should recommend a survey in order to determine the most practicable method of confining the storm waters.

A communication from Mrs. H. W. R. Strong asked that steps be taken for the formal adoption of a State flower.

for the formal adoption of a State flower.

Dr. Beach spoke of the need of a woman physician upon the faculty of each of the State insane asylums. He was assured that the subject would be carefully considered.

The important business of the day, the proposed reduction in the salaries of county officials and deputies, was then taken up.

Assemblyman O. H. Huber presented a schedule of salaries, which he had prepared, and moved its adoption. The reductions made by this schedule amounted to \$33,235 per annum. Some of the most important changes from the salaries now paid were as follows: Sheriff, reduced from \$4000 to \$3300; District Attorney from \$4000 to \$3500, Assessor from \$3300 to \$3000, Coroner and Public Administrator from \$3000 to \$2500, County Clerk, Auditor, Recorder, Tax Collector and Treasurer from \$3600 to \$3000. Mr. Huber's plan also included material reductions in the number of deputies in the various departments.

The discussion of Mr. Huber's sched-

Ariz., has made the development of the rich mining interests in the vicinity of Globe much easier of accomplishment and promises to give that section somewhat of a boom. Incidentally, it opens a field for trade in mining machinery and supplies of various kinds which ought to be, and doubtless will te, secured by Los Angeles merchants and manufacturers.

The Red Cross Society has received an appeal from San Francisco for oranges and other fruits for the convalescents in the soldiers' hospital of that city. There are still about twenty-five invalids under the care of the society in San Francisco. Donations of fruit can be left during the day at room 22, Laughlin Block, or the president of the society, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, can be notified of willingness to make donations by telephone, black 1266.

duced from 8 to 4, upon the expiration of the term of incumbents. The proposed reductions in the number and pay of deputies and in the salaries of the heads of departments would effect the salaries of the salaries of the heads of departments would effect the salaries of fect an annual saving in the several offices as follows:

Coroner's office \$1,500
Superior judges \$,000
Superintendents of Schools \$44 Surveyor
District Attorney
Public Administrator Creasurer Recorder County Clerk Sheriff's fees, etc.....

Total

The evening session was held behind closed doors. The members of the delegation discussed the two schedules submitted to them, but reached no definite decision. They will meet again next Wednesday morning at the Courthouse and will resume consideration of the questions of salaries.

A POOR LITTLE GIBL

hue:
They have robbed the sweets of your childish play,
And stolen your years and your dreams away;
And you are a little girl no more,
Poor little martyr in pinafore!

I frankly own I would shrink to face
Your accusing eyes at the throne of grace.
I tremble to think what the King may mete
To the culprit couched at the judgment seat,
Who has taken a child that was made to sing
and stifled the song and deceived the King!

—[Joseph Dana Miller, in the Criterion.

[Ontario Record:]* Seventeen years ago last Sunday the Los Angeles Times commenced its daily visits to the people of Southern California. In that short space of time it has grown from a small daily to one of the best newspapers in the United States. The Times has been a mighty factor in the development of Los Angeles in particular, and Southern California in general. We doff our sombrero.

COME OUT TODAY.

The larges hat an Furnishing

Goods Store in Los Angele

Short Sermon.

This morning, friends, we shall not talk about future or foreign crowns, but the every-day kinds that men wear, now, and here, in this good country of ours, over the bald spot on the top of their heads. All men who want to get aheed in the world wear hats, and like to wear good ones. Some hats are made to talk about. Some to talk through. "Silverwood" hats are made for wear. Competition is the life of trade. Nobody gainsays that. Not many years ago it cost you \$5.00 for a hat; today you can buy the same hat for \$3.00 (if you buy it here), but it is just as hard to get \$3.00 today as it was to get \$5.00 a few years ago.

Men who want high grade, up-to-date hats, the quality of which is the finest American hatters can produce, in styles that are in advance of any displayed else-where, and a variety that includes all the ecial and standard lines of the season.

ney're all here, \$1 to \$3. Just come in

d see our special holiday line. And now d see our special holiday line. And now t us all rise and sing the hymn on the



The Rush

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Because he has the largest, most varied and most complete stock of Books West of Chicago.

A BOOK Is Always Acceptable.

Come early and make an advantageous selection.

PARKER,

246 South Broadway.



Glasses--Xmas How appropriate! And I'm mak-

ing prices with just such an end in view that will help lots to sensible gifts.

Solid Gold Frames, \$3 Very heavy-Prices on up to \$7. Gold Filled Frames, \$1. Crystal Lenses, pair, \$1. Nickle Frames, now 25c.

J. P. Delany, Expert 213 South Graduate of New York Ophthalmic College.



An Up-to-date

COLUMBIA Wheel..

\$40.00

\$75.00 Cut to

Haupt, Soade & Co., 604 S. Broadway.

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BOUGHT-SOLD-EXCHANGED.
oans-Houses rented and collection
lade. Consultation freely accorded. Wm. Ver Planck Newlin Real Estate Bureau, 353 S. Bdwy cal. Columbia Savings Bank.

Allen's Prosperity Furniture.

Kid Gloves for Holiday Presents.

\$1.50 pair.

Sole agents for the Celebrated Trefousse Gloves, at

\$2.00 pair.

GET ONE

Special prices on all lines by the half dozen. Ladies' Pique

2 clasp Gloves in all the new shades of green, blues, modes, tans, beaver and black and white, absolutely the best glove ever sold at \$1.00.

Ladies' Dents

ler sewn, comes in oak, tan and mahogany shades.

\$2.00 Pair.

Misses' Gloves

8 clasp in tan, brown, mode and white at

\$1.00 Pair.

Dent Gloves for ladies, 2 clasp, sadler sewn, comes in oak, tan and mahogany shades.

6 Pair for \$5.75. Sole agents for the Old Reliable and well-known Centemerie Glove, of which we carry every conceivable shade, at

"We're talked about by friend and foe, But 'free adds' make our business grow.

Our sermon for next Sabbath morning ill be "What to buy for Christmas for



Of our Coupon Glove Orders to send to your friends. An Acceptable Gift. Now in, Delineator for January.

Ladies' 3-clasp real Kid Gloves, mostly all shades represented in this lot; regular price \$1.50 pair; Holiday price \$1.00 pair, or

6 pairs for \$5.75

Men's Gloves

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Pair.

Boys' Gloves

Full P. K. Gloves for boys in ox

\$1.10 Pair.

We have an extensive line of Men's Gloves in Dents, Adlers and Trefousse makes.

We do not believe there is a single gentleman who

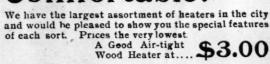
H. JEVNE

smokes that would not enthuse to find a box of Principe de Cales

Cigars in his Christmas stocking. They are generally admitted to be very superior by judges of good tobacco. Give him cigars,

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building.

Are Your Rooms Comfortable?



157 to 161 North Spring Street.



TOILET REQUISITES.

Always popular as gifts, always found in greatest variety at our store. This season we show a number of new patterns in Sterling Silver, Ebony, Birds. eye Maple, Silver Mounted, Fine Dres- @ den, etc. An inspection will prove interesting to you and profitable if you choose to make it so.

Special Sterling Silver Hair Brush \$2.50

S. NORDLINGER,

109 S. Spring Street. Under Nadeau Hotel.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER



Mrs. M. Summers of Notre Dame, Ind., Will Mail Free to All Women in the World a Home Treatment for Troubles Peculiar to Their Sex.

I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment, with full instructions and the his-Treatment, with full instructions and the history of my own case, to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourseliat home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about 12 cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it; that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

it; that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

It you fee: a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites). Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME. IND., U.S.A., for the Free Treatment and Fuil Information. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO TOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhea, Green Sickness and Pain; u or Irregular Menstruation is young ladies. It will save you anxiety an expense and save your daughter the humilia ion of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own State or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ilgaments which cause displacement, and makes women well.

Address TRS. M. SUPHERS. Box 1. Notes Dame, and 11 g. 4.

Address MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 1, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

Los Angeles to the Front Again.

We are receiving orders and inquiries from all over the United States for our new Patent

Aurocone Spectacles.

Our agents in foreign countries report a like success. They are the most important advance made in Spectacles in years, which is the cause of their success, and for the following reasons

Aurocone Spectacles "Once adjusted, are always adjusted." Aurocone Spectacles "Cannot hurt or cut the ears, nor

Aurocone Spectacles "Cannot break their temples." Aurocone Spectacles on that account alone are cheaper than the old-style spectacles.

The leading Coulists of this and other cities prescribe them.

WE SUGGEST—A Pair of Aurocone Spectacles as a Holiday Present is the latest out.

Ask your Optician for them, or inquire of

S. G. MARSHUTZ.

Manufacturing Optician and Patentee of Aurocone Spectacles,

245 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Blue Flame and other Oil Heaters Cass & Smurr Stove Company

314-316 South Spring Street.

Have You Settled the Momentous Question

Of what presents you are going to buy for Christmas? If you have you are to be congratulated, but we fear you are among the majority who have not yet settled upon just what they are to give. Our big store is all ready to help you now and its large lines of furniture hold the key of true Christmas opportunities. You never had to pay so little as you will this year. Our prices tell the story plainly and tell it on each piece. Let us draw your attention this week to some

Reed Furniture

In green colorings, filling our south window. These are bran new shapes of artistic design. Tables, Ot-They are inexpensive and their coloring make them suitable for all times of the

Rockers.

The north window is occu-pied by pieces taken here and there from our large rocker line. Polished and Cobbler Seats in many woods. This is furniture that is always welcome. The hand that made the first rocker conferred a blessing upon mankind.

While you are down town call and ask to see our Vernis Martin Room. Its a veritable symphony in gold and blue.

NILES PEASE FURNITURE CO

439-441-443 S. Spring St.



The Horse Show

Is open at the FAIR. We have an elegant display at pleasing prices, also a very complete line of animals of all sorts and sizes.

Next to the doll show, the animals are most noticed. Br ng the children to see the sights.

THE FAIR, 224-226 South Spring St. MAEDER. PRIESTER & CO.

Whiskey Disease CURED!

Pacific Chemical Co., Room 204 Bullard Block.

-- Crystal Palace--MEYBERG BROS.

经过过过过过过过过过过过过过 AS A WESTERN MAN SEES IT.

HIS cry of "imperialism" and "un-THIS cry of "imperialism" and "unconstitutional" is nothing new in this country; it has been heard, as the shiboleth of seven-by-nine politicians, ever since we had a Constitution, and even before. There were those who opposed accepting the northwest and other Indian countries at the hands of States, because those wild Indians owned the land, and our people never would assimilate them; but now, who is sorry we have the northwest? But when Jefferson purchased west? But when Jefferson purchased the great Louisina territory, then they did howl "imperialism!" And many d howl "imperialism!" And many sisted that this move marked the downfall of the republic; that we never ssimilate those French and and Spanish, and those wild could assimilate Creoles, and Spanish, and those wild Indians; but our people went right on, despite all the Constitutional inhibitions; and now who regrets that we have Louisina, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas and all that corridor of States on the Pacific? Of course, many questions came up; barbarism was confined to reservations; intelligence was given an "open door;" trade was restricted with the Indians; they were led toward civilization by agents; their tribal relations were recognized were led toward civilization by agents, their tribal relations were recognized and treated with on the plane we found them; we endeavored to use common sense. Of course they were burdensome, but they paid for it all; we are not sorry we have that great Louisina purchase.

densome, but they paid for it all; we are not sorry we have that great Louis-ina purchase.

Again, I remember well when Texas was annexed—what a howl it did raise! And then, when "we despoiled Mexico of Utah. New Mexico, Arizona and California," the howl was redoubled! "We were robbing Mexico!" "drifting into imperialism!" "extending the slave power;" besides, it "was unconstitutional." And, then, "those Sparish-Mexicans were so unfit to come into the Union!" But who, today, is sorry we have California, or Texas, or Utah, or New Mexico, or Arizona? And still later, when Seward traded Russia out of Alaska, a faraway, frozen land, with islands reaching half across the Pacific and entirely separate from this country, how those little fellows did how!! But the imperial policy went on, and whether Constitution, desirable, or not, we have Alaska; and I know of nobody who is ready to return even that bleak country to Russia again.

Well, we perceive that the annexation of Hawaii and the acquisition of Porto Rico and the Spanish West Indies, and the Philippines, is but a continuation of the policy of Washington. Jefferson, Polk and Seward, that lighted up the progress of this country from the beginning. We have always hedged in barbarians and half-civilized peoples, and given an "open door" under worldwide regulations with our enlightened peoples, Our international policies have never given free-trading facilities with our savage, or barbarous peoples. Not until enough civilized to be citizens have we opened foreign commerce to them. Our new possessions present no new problems and call for no new policies. What grade of people have we not already governed? What classes are there we have not led up to self-government? And whether the Filipinos, Hawaiians, Porto Ricans or New Englanders, we must throw around them the protection they require, in their several stages of lew Englanders, we must throw round them the protection they re-uire, in their several stages of v enterprise, civilization or pro-None are to be left to the free of marauding aliens. That is lunder of marauding aliens. That is that a government is for—to give procetton, provide for the common deense, promote the general welfare, all the prosperity of all its peo-

If our Constitution is too narrow for our larger sphere of action, then amend it, as we have done before; our Con-stitution should grow with the coun-try and the civilization. We need to call our statesmen to the front, and re-tire our little politicians and pro-wheeld become Folkerters. little politicians and provincial bosecs. Enlightened statesmanship shapes governments, like the fingers of Providence, so as to fit and uphold and advance all classes of its peoples. And our national policies must be strong enough and grand enough to follow our commerce with glory and liberty and enlightenment around the world. But Congress now has the "power to make all needful rules respecting the territories and other property of the United States." Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, LINDLEY M. ANDREWS. RAILROAD RECORD.

Interchangeable Mileage Tickets in

Danger-Notes and Personals. Next Wednesday or Thursday at the latest, the Southern Pacific will put or the "owl train" between here and San Francisco. It will leave here at 7 p.m. Francisco. It will leave here at 7 p.m. and arive in San Francisco at 9 a.m. next day, making the trip in fourteen hours. The train coming south will leave San Francisco at 5 p.m. and reach here at 7 a.m. This south-bound train will have a diner attached from the start, but the one going north will be without this accommodation for a short time, until a car comes out from the East.

short time, until a car comes out from the East.

Baggage handled at the Southern Pacific Arcade depot for November consisted of 11,035 pieces coming in and 9774 going out. As published in The Times yesterday, the Santa Fé brought in 1800 more pieces than went out over that road, and the Southern Pacific brought in 1261 pieces more than were pieces more received than sent out. Taken out. The two combined make 3000 The Santa Fé limited, due here at about noon yesterday, was all of ten thours late, and did not arrive until late last evening. The delay was because of a rear-end collision of two freight trains west of Abuquerque. Both trains were in motion going the same way, but the rear one going the faster ran into the one ahead. The damage was light, beyond the delay.

The snow is deep all the way from Albuquerque west, almost to the Colorado River. Altitudes range most of the way from 4800 to 6000 feet.

Thomas Cook & Son are arranging excursions to Honolulu and return, beginning early in January.

W. J. McDonald, contracting freight agent at San Francisco of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, is in hte city on a visit.

C. L. Canfield, general agent on the

on a visit.

C. L. Canfield, general agent on the same road at San Francisco, is in the

John A. Gill, traffic manager of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore is here from San Francisco.

The great attraction for the freight ment just now is the big orange crop of Southern California, which is moving out at the rate of 50 to 100 cars a

ag out at the rate of 50 to 100 cars a lay.

The Chicago Chronicle sounds this note of warning in the ears of business nen who travel:

"The interchangeable mileage ticket, the ticket that the commercial interests of the country worked five or six years to have the railroads adopt, is in danger of being wiped out by the hecision of the Supreme Court in the joint traffic case. The ticket was adopted by the roads east and west from Chicago about two years ago, and it has been a great benefit to the commercial travelers.

"It has worked to the satisfaction of the railroads, and it has done more than any one thing to clean out the lapers, as it is practically proof that manipulation. It is sold at a tase of 2 cents a mile, and each ticket

are barred by the Supreme Court decision.

"These mileage books are issued to bureaus of the eastern and western roads located in Chicago. The rate at which they are sold is an agreed one among the railroads, and it is on this point that they are said to be in conflict with the recent decision.

"The tickets, however, are not in violation of the interstate commerce laws, as these statutes expressely exclude mileage tickets and clergy rates; these are excepted in all laws against pooling and agreements. The question now is, are the interchangeable tickets contrary to the decision in the joint traffic case, which was based on the Sherman anti-trust law, or are they to be considered in the cases excepted by the interstaste commerce laws?

be considered in the cases excepted by the interstaste commerce laws?

"While the rallroad officers are thinking about the question, the scalpers, it is said, are planning to attack the ticket on the grounds that it is a violation of the recent decision regarding rate agreements. A coterie of the leading scalpers of the country, it is said, are raising a fund to employ lawyers to go after the ticket with hammer and tongs and knock it out if possible.

"Forty roads east of Chicago and twenty-five or thirty west of this city are now selling these-tickets through bureaus located in Chicago. The interchangeable mileage book has been a thorn in the side of the brokers ever since its adoption, and they are now going to make a strong effort to have it declared a violation of the Supreme Court ruling."

A New York paper which has just

it declared a violation of the Supreme Court ruling."

A New York paper which has just reached here, says: "A gentleman who has conferred with the managers of the Northern Pacific within a day or two says that they are very confident that the matters in dispute between the different companies in the Northwest will be brought to an amicable close before long. Whatever arrangement is made for extension of existing lines will be for the mutual advantage of all concerned. Some investigations are now concerned. Some investigations are now being made which will be the subject of a special report to the representa-tives of all interests at the next meet

ing."
C. N. Sterry, solicitor for the Sant
Fé. has gone to Arzona on busines
connected with the road.

OIL TANKS TO BE REBUILT. But There is an Ordinance Which

May Prevent. Manager E. S. Sullivan of the Stand ard Oil Company said vesterday after ard oil Company said yesterday aftermoon that the burned property on Sar
Fernando street would be replaced.
"We don't know how soon building will
be begun," he said. "We will rebuild
on the old site and will put in a more
expensive plant than the one burned.
The general plan will be the same, ex-The general plan will be the same, ex cept that we may have a little less of in storage.

The company has opened temporary offices in the Santa Fé depot, on Dow

Ordinance 4117, section 67, subdivi sion G, regulating building and fire protection, approved July 25, 1889, might prevent the Standard rebuilding, enforced. This subdivision

"It shall be unlawful to store, kee or maintain any oil, crude petroleum o products thereof, other than refine cerosene oil, within fifty feet of any frame or wooden building within the quantities than thirty gallons, unless cles buried entirely underground at least two feet below the surface there of, and covered by, at least two feet of earth.'

"The above described district" in cludes the Standard's location by vir

cludes the Standard's location by virtue of the following boundaries: Northerly on Buena Vista street to the Los Angeles River, thence southerly along said river to Macy street... and back to the point of beginning."

The company had stored a quantity of gasoline, benzine, lubricating off, etc., in addition to kerosene, and there was and is a frame building within considerably less than fifty feet of the tanks.

CERISTMAS PACKAGES.

Postmaster Mathews Offers Sugges tions Regarding Them.

Within the next week the postoffice will be flooded with Christmas packages to be sent to eastern friends, and Postmaster Mathews expressed a de sire that these packages shall be registered. He said yesterday that during the past five or six years not a registered Christmas package sent from Los Angeles has been lost, while during the same time there have been a number of unregistered packages which have never reached the parties to whom addressed. Registration of mail is a sort of insurance which beings good results and prevents many dis-

Delicate

Weimar Fancy China

Purple and white flower spray decorations. Graceful shapes Bone, Tea, Dessert and Bread and Butter Plates Salads Oatmeals and

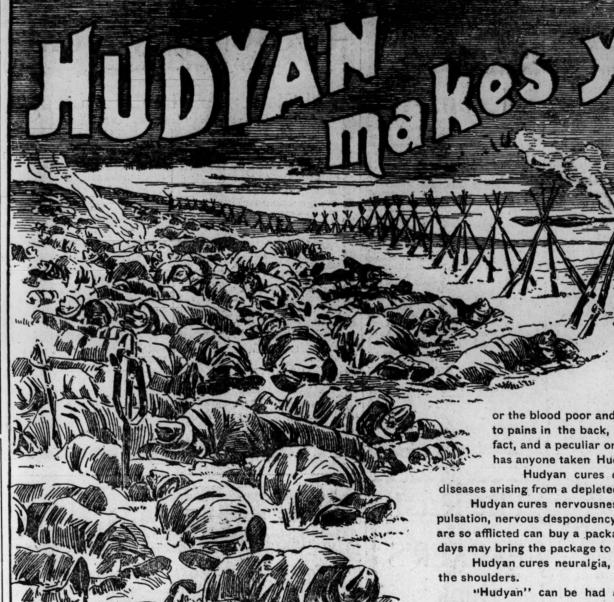
Olives, Coffees and 5 o'clock Tea Cups, Fruit Saucers, Cream Pitchers and everything that's

Winning prices

Great American Importing Tea Co's

Write for Catalogues.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES-
Capital stock\$400,000
. M. ELLIUIT Dreetdont
MANK A. GIBSON Cashias
DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell,
J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne, J. C. Drake.
No public funds or other preferred deposits
received by this bank.
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



Los Angeles Sunday Times.

An army, yes, a great, big army of men and women, too, have been cured by the great Hudyan. There are hundreds of men and women who are suffering from sleeplessness who, night after night, lay in bed tossing to and fro, unable to sleep soundly. Hundreds of reasons might be adduced for this condition. It may be that the nerves are unstrung or the blood poor and thin. It may be due to indigestion. It may be due to pains in the back, pains in the shoulder, bearing down pains. It is a fact, and a peculiar one, that Hudyan cures sleeplessness. In no instance has anyone taken Hudyan for three days and not begun to sleep soundly. Hudyan cures diseases arising from an impoverished blood, and diseases arising from a depleted nervous system.

Hudyan cures nervousness, nervous depression, nervous shakings, nervous pulsation, nervous despondency and nervous sleeplessness. Men and women who are so afflicted can buy a package of Hudyan and if they are not relieved in three days may bring the package to the offices and get their money in return.

Hudyan cures neuralgia, pains in the side, pains in the back and pains across

"Hudyan" can be had at all druggists for 50 cents per package. "HUD-YAN" cures disorders of the Nervous System and disorders arising from an impoverished blood. "HUDYAN" renews the blood-brings a flush of health to the cheek. "HUDYAN" cures men and women of nervousness, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, impaired vitality, sleeplessness, despondency, mental depression, hysteria, paralysis, numbness, tremblings, neuralgia, rheumatism, pains in side, pains in back, pains up and down backbone, pains across shoulder.

"HUDYAN" cures these Blood and Nerve disorders. Not a patent medicine -but a treatment deduced by science and found to relieve and make well men and women who are run down in blood and nerve. This is the popular way to tell the truth a bout "HUDYAN."

"HUDYAN" has cured Nervous Dyspepsia, Sick Headaches, Slight indigestion and Chronic Dyspepsia-"HUDYAN" relieves the bowels gently. It is a tonic for the bowels and cures Constination. "HUDYAN" cures disorders arising from the blood. If you are a poor, weak woman with bearing down pains, with sick headaches, just try "HUDYAN" seven days, and for the trying tell youn friends what it has done for you.

If you are a weak, emaciated man, get a package of "HUDYAN" and just go by directions. Then tell your friends—"HUDYAN" Cures. This remarkable discovery is now put up by the "HUDYAN REMEDY CO." "HUDYAN" is sold by all druggist at 50 cents per package. "HUDYAN" is never sold in bulk. You can get "HUDYAN" from druggists at 50 cents a package or 8 packages for \$2.50. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to the "HUDYAN"

REMEDY CO.' 3:6 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Consult the "HUDYAN" doctors Free. A staff of physicians and surgeons, who may be consulted by you without money and without price. Call and see the "HUDYAN" doctors free. You can call and see them or write, as you desire. Address

The First National Bank of Los Angeles. LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Surplus and Undivided Earnings \$400,000.00
Deposits
OFFICERS—J. M. Elliott, President; W. G. Kerckhoff, Vice-Pres.; Frank A. Gibson, Cashler;
W. T. S. Hammond, Assistant Cashler.
Directors—J. D. Richardt W. T. S. Hammond, Assistant Cashier.
Directors—J. D. Bickneil, attorney: H. Jevne, grocer; J. C. Drake, capitalist; W. G. Kere hoff, lumber: F. Q. Story, cupitalist; J. M. Elliott, banker.
TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE BUSINESS.
COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE AND REMITTED.
Correspondence cordially invited.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry, O. W. Childa, J. F. Francis, C. E. Thom, I. W. Hellman, Jr., H. W. Hellman, A. Glassell, I. N. Van Nuys, I. W. Hellman, Special collection department. Correspo dence invited. Our safety-deposit department offers to the public safes for rent in its new fire and burglar-proof vault, which is the strongest, best guarded and best ligh ed in this city.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,

J. F. SARTORI.

MAURICE S. HELLMAN...Vice-President
W. D. LONGYEAR

Cashier

Interest Paid on Term and Ordin N.E. COR. SECOND AND MAIN STREETS

GERMAN -AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

N.E corner Main and First streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Capital Paid Up . . . \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits . . \$50,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First Vice-Pres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier P. F. SCHUMACHER, Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll. Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA. CAPITAL AND PROFITS ... ERS.

President

Vice-President

Vice-President

Cashier

Assistant Cashier

PRED 0. JOHNSON, A. HADLEY, OFFICERS. California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICERS.

W. F. BOTSFORD, President.
G. W. HUGHES, Vice-President.
J. G. MOSSIN, Cashler,
Capital—\$250,000.00; surplus and undivided profits, \$25,000.00. W. S. BARTLETT, Pres. WM. FERGUSON, Vice-Pres. W. E. McVAY, Cashier

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS, Los Augelos, DIRECTORS: Wm. Fersuson, R. H. F. Variel, S. H. Mott, A. E. Pomeroy, J. C. Drake, W. S. Bartlett, Five per cent. interest paid on Term Deposits. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

\$50,000.00 SURPLUS \$50,000.00

W. C. PATTERSON President W. D. WOOLWINE Cashler
WARREN GILLELEN Vice-President E. W. COE, R. W. KENNEY, Asst. Cashlers. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK,

A. H. Conger, Suite 321 Wilcox Bldg.

Dealer in Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds, Local Bank Stocks, and negotiator of
Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed. STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES

TESTIMONY.

Somettmes Bedfast. a box of Verus Pile Cure made me

After Spending \$1000. "I had piles for ten long years and spent a thousand dollars on them and was cured in five days by the wonderful Verus Pile Cure."—G. H.

well."-N. B. Staples, Howard Sum-

Brown, Redondo Hotel, Redondo "I had piles for several years and was cured by the Verus Pile Cure in One Application

BOX

three days."-Bertha Tartsch, 66 W. Thirty-seventh street, Los An-

ONE

CURES

TESTIMONY. Relieves.

After Spending \$100. "I spent hundreds of dollars try-ing to get rid of piles, and was cured

in five days by Verus Pile Cure."-Edward S. Wilson, El Rio, Cal. After 45 Years.

"I had piles for forty-five years and tried all remedies. I was cured in four days by the Verus Pile Cure."-James Sanford, Hough Ave. and Thirty-eighth St., Los Angeles.

A Bad Case. "My case of piles was as bad as any could be, and I was cured in five days by the Verus Pile Cure."-J. Morrison, Salt Lake City, Utah.



PILES



TESTIMONY.

After Many Years. "I had protruding, itching piles for many years. The Verus Pile Cure cured me before using half a box."-George Masters, 443 S. Broad-

way, Los Angeles. In Three Days.

"I had piles three years. Verus Pile Cure cured me in three days."-W. N. Evans, 537 W. Sixth St., Los

After Two Operations.

"I had piles cut out twice and des paired of a cure, but was cured with half a box of the Verus Pile Cure."

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WITH A ' REWARD

If your druggist will not order for you, write the

VERUS REMEDY CO.,

TESTIMONY.

In a Few Days.

"I suffered with protruding, bleeding piles. Verus Pile Cure cured me in a few days."-I. D. Morrison, 930

"My wife and boy had piles. The Verus Pile Cure cured both cases in four days."—C.A. Schroeder, Thirty-ninth St. near Figueroa, Los An-

In Three Days. "I had very sore itching piles. I

was cured in three days by Verus

JILES PEASE Purniture



TURKISH BATHS ELECTRICITY. MASSAGE, ETC., Cure

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Typhoid Fever, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Malaria, etc. Come and ask questions.

210 S. Broadway,

p-to-date Department Store 113-115 NORTH SPRING STREET Crandall, Aylsworth& Haskell 113-115 NORTH SPRING STREET

Up-to-date Department Store

Wholesale and Retall Warehouse 553 to 559 South Spring Street.

An Array of Matchless and Imperial Bargains

Importer's Sale of Holiday Handkerchiefs

One thousand five hundred dozen at prices absolutely below what other merchants pay for equal quality. These will be snapped up like hot cakes. Don't wait till Christmas week and expect to find such a chance. Elegant Embroidered Handkerchiefs — Elegant Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs—Fancy Corners—Drawn Work and Embroidered Initials—Seven qualities in hundreds of styles, as follows:

tials—Seven qualities in hundreds of sty, as follows:

Bargain Lot No. 1, at 5c, worth 8 %c.

Bargain Lot No. 2, at 6 %c, worth 10c.

Bargain Lot No. 3, at 8 %c, worth 12 %c,

Bargain Lot No. 4, at 10c, worth 25c.

Bargain Lot No. 5, at 15c, worth 25c.

Bargain Lot No. 6, at 20c, worth 30c.

Bargain Lot No. 7, at 25c, worth 40c.

Money Savers on

Christmas Fancy Work. Fifty cents will buy as much here in this line

ready to embroider
Washable Table covers, dresser scarfs
exquisitely dainty color effects, wide
fringe all around to match; a bargain. Fascinating Fascinators At Fascinating Prices.

These will go with a whoop, and they should, for you couldn't get the material to make one at the prices we quote. We'll only tell of three kinds out of twenty-five; the untold is fully as good as the told.

three kinds out of twenty-five; the untold is fully as good as the told.

Fascinators crocheted of chenille, exquisitely dainty colorings, in white, pink, light blue and chers; dozen in the lot; don't wait too long; only fractioners Crocheted of lovely Sheckland wool, Faciliators Crocheted of lovely Sheckland wool, and coloring black and creditness, too, all colors, 35c including black and creditness, too, all colors, 5c including black and creditness, 5c incl

Sofa Pillows for Christmas Comfort.

Forty of them to go at 75 cents. We could sell a hun-dred and forty of this kind at such a price. Good full size pillow filled with floss and feathers, covered with beautiful figured French sateen made with wide ruffles. You'll never buy it's equal for the money. Up-to-Date Department Store.

Bargains with a big "B," We chare g any and all to meet these prices if they can. **Dolls at Prices**

Daringly Delightful

You can save a great deal of your Christmas money by buying your dolls of us while this sale is under way.

12 in. Kid body Doll with closing eyes, black 35c hose and blonde hair.

12 14 in. Doll, kid body, black hose, patent leather 25c shoes. shoes. 20c
Jointed Doll, 15 inches long, genuine French
Blsque, full jointed closing eyes, only.
Larger sizes, 75c and \$1.00.
Kid body jointed Doll, 15 inches long, smiling
faced, blonde hair, only.

The Grandest Cut of the Year in Dress Goods.

Prices that will make a sensation among those who know values. Words fail to do justice to qualities and beauty. You must use your eyes. Ask for the specially advertised bargains.

Fancy Wool Plaids, beautiful colorings and real 15c Scotch patterns, sold everywhere at 25c; special 25c green, red, black; wonderful values.
Fancy Novelty Dress Goods, 50c values, 2 color combinations with little raised figures, red, nav., 25c green and other colors; grand special at... 25c Black Brocade Dress Goods, 20 lnch, handsome 26c patterns, fine weight, worth 40c, special at... 25c Mohair Brocades 42 ins. wide, not the common brocade, alapaeca but fine English goods worth full 50c, 35c only. Imported silk mixed Fancy Plaids, especially pretty for silk waists; elegant quality for 75c; our 50c

A Lesson in Linen Selling Economy.

Not a link missing from this chain of linen beauty.
And the best part of it is you pay no more by the piece or yard than half the dealers pay for wholesale lots.
Fine Bleached Table Damaski, 60 inches wide, 25c worth 40c, for only.
Red Table Damaskis in good patterns, 20c value 15c in other stores, special at.
Linen Damask Napkins, pretty patterns, 60c dozen dozen Heavy Twilled Crash,

Grand Sale of Belfast Double Damask Towels.

At one-third less than wholesale price. Elaborate styles of the most exquisite drawn work. No two pairs alike. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 each. Up-to-Date Department Store.

GREETING Our Holiday Stocks are now complete and every article we offer for sale is a genuine bargain, and crowd drawer. Don't spend a dollar until you have seen our brilliant display. We are going to turn things loose — we're going to bombard the city with bargains until all the town is buying Christmas gifts here.

Blankets and Comforts At Bargain Prices=Every Kind.

The Up-to-Date.

Down, down, down, go the prices. Shrewd buying, spot cash and a big outlet are all factors in the extraordinary offerings for tomorrow's sale. If you are wise you won't miss this grand opportunity. Hundreds of pairs of blankets and hundreds of comforts will be sold at prices that will make the average bargain look sick.

One big lot of comforts at 85 cents each; one big lot of white blankets, 50 cents a pair. We quote the above just to show how cheap you can buy other blankets and comforts.

Special Doings in the Domestic Department--Prices Cut. Special indeed, because you can buy three yards for the regular price of two. Special because you know just where you are making the

saving. Good Standard Calicos, in dark colors, worth 5c: Yard wide, Best American Percales, in light and Good Quality White Shaker Flannel, Up-to-Date Department Store.

Grand Special Roger and Bros'. Silverware.

Prices actually less than other dealers can purchase at. Loads and loads of articles ready to be taken away at these very special figures.

Roger and Bros'.

Blnck Coffee Spoons, in satin box, set of six.

Fruit Forks, in satin box, set of six.

Butter Knife and Sugar Shell, satin box, pair
Gravy Ladle, in satin box.

Berry Spoon, in satin box.

Berry Spoon, in satin box, set of six.

Child's Set Knife. Fork and Spoon, satin box.

Ghid's Set, pearl handles, satin box, set of six.

Bread and Butter Spreaders, satin box, set of six.

Table Spoons, all fancy patterns, set of six.

Table Spoons, all fancy patterns, set of six.

Dessert Forks, all fancy patterns, set of six.

Dessert Forks, all fancy patterns, set of six. Sensational Reductions on Pocket Cutlery.

Bargain Scissors. Embroidery Scissors, nickel Plate. Buttonhoie Scissors, nickel plated. Pocket Scissors, nickel plated..... Small Trimmers, nickel plated.....

Grand Holiday Lamp Selling.

Over a thousand beautiful samples bought at less than half wholesale value to be sacrificed this week at the specially advertised prices.

See Becorated Center Table Lamp.

See Becorated Porcelain Lamp. 7 in shade and handsome brass foot.

Brass Banquet Lamps with ring and chimney, 18 in tall.

Handsomely Decorated Vase Lamp. 10 in shade. in. tall.

Handsomely Decorated Vase Lamp, 10 in. shade, lift-out fount and bronze foot.

Same with globe, if desired.

Sin. Banquet Globe, gold or decorated.

9 in. Banquet Globe, gold or decorated.

10 in. Banquet Globe, gold or decorated.

We carry the genuine Plume & Atwood "Royal" nickel plated center draft Reading Lamp, fitted complete with 10 white opal ring top dome shade and guaranteed to give 75 candle power light; complete.

Grand Sale, of Many

Grand Sale of Holiday Baskets. A collection aggregating several thousand beautiful designs of foreign conception, no two alike, but

Up-to-Date Department Store.

This, our first large announcement since we have been in trade, is a broad bid for your business, based on Sensational Sale Of Juvenile Books.

Extraordinary Sale

Fine Papeteries. semble a book.

Book Box Papeterie note size. 19c
Plush Covered Box Papeterie. 19c
Gold Embossed Box Papeterie, with ribbon tied, a
paper and envelopes, 20 different kinds to select
from. 10c
Glove and Handkerchief Box Papeteries, celluloid box, silver trimmed. 75c
Over 300 different kinds of box paper and envelopes, and prices from 5c per box to \$2.50 per box.

Specials From the Toy Department.

innated Glass Bails, ite, loe and
Worsted Rebound Bails.
Card and Board Games, big variety.
Card and Board Games, big variety.
Willow Doll Buggy
Steel Carts, 2 wheels.
Iron Wagons, Gendron make.
Iron Banks, Geodron make.
Iron Banks, nickel plated.
Iron Banks, nickel plated.
Iron Banks, nickel plated.

Iron Banks, nickel plated.

Grand Special Sale of Household Goods.
Carload after carload of these wares have been comin in each week, until this department is simply crowde to its utmost capacity. But they won't last long is such special prices as these.

Hakerman's Turkey Roaster.

Hakerman's Turkey Roaster.

Asbestos lined Funcake Griddles.

A nice Willow Wash Basket.

Korown Raisin Seeder.

Ison Letter Box.

Bunfalo Handle Carring Set.

Bunfalo Handle Carring Set.

Junior Homer.

Glides Carring Set.

Store Store Could Heater.

Victor Oil Heater.

Store Gas-stove Tubing, worsted covered, all lengths from the store Department.

Up-to-Date Department Store.

article from the latter paper of the issue of Friday last, shows clearly just unreliable the Hearst sheet is. The Call says:

"Col. Dan Burns has not yet taken

bow unreliable the Hearst sheet is. The Call says:

"Col. Dan Burns has not yet taken the public into his confidence with reference to his wishes in the matter of the Senatorial plum. He is so busy directing the efforts of his satellites who are engaged in the work of trying to whip legislators into line for their boss that he cannot find time to make up his mind as to what course he shall pursue with the public at large. To be sure, the general public cannot vote for Senator, and legislators can, but this fact probably has no particular weight with Col. Burns.

"It will be remembered that some days ago W. F. Herrin, in a burst of confidence, inspired by circumstances that were to him somewhat embarrassing, declared that Burns is the railroad's candidate for Senator. About the same time Col. Burns was interviewed on the subject and declared that he is not yet a candidate, though he confessed, with a certain show of ingenuousness that the only reason for his hesitancy in accepting the position and starting for Washington was his inability to decide off hand whether or not he wanted the job. This astonishing declaration was taken with proper seriousness, for, as every one knows, the colonel is fond of his little joke, even when the victims of his rare humor happen to be the electors of sogreat a State as California.

"While Col. Burns has been toying with fate and striving to forget the past his friend Herrin has not been idle. The political Pooh Bah of the Southern Pacific Company has sent his agents and emissaries to every quarter of the State and used all of the available power of the great corporation that employs him in an endeavor to pledge legislators to vote for Burns for Senator. With the fine sense of monor that led him to lie publicly in order to cover up a blunder into which he had been led, he has sought to strengthen his forces and those of Col. Burns by dragging before the public the name of a lady who is known and loved from one end of the State to the other.

"It is needless to say that Mrs. Stan

TA

inved from one end of the State to the other.

"It is needless to say that Mrs. Stanford has not taken, and does intend to take any interest in the selection of a United States Senator, other than that of an on-looker who has the welfare of the State and its people at heart. Yet Mr. Herrin, with a display of honor and chivalry that would put a Sloux Indian to the blush, has dragged this lady's name into the controversy, hoping, no doubt, to gain a temporary advantage by distracting attention for the moment from the despicable and criminal methods by which he is seeking to throw dust in the eyes of the public and gain for a man with an unspeakable record a seat in the Senate of the United States.

BURNS'S RECORD.

"The Indian brave, who beats his squaw to prove his prowess as a warrior, appears as an honorable gentleman when compared with a man who,
in order to hide his own methods as a
siver of bribes and a purchaser of
ower, drags before the public the
came of a kindly and charitable gentlewhich, at This Juneture, is
Very Interesting Reading for
the People of California.

A couple of days ago the San Francisco Examiner printed the silly story
that John D. Spreckels had met D. M.
Burns in the court of the Palace Hotel and, by implication, led its readers
to believe that some sort of a compromise had been made by which Burns
would be no longer subject to the
Call's attacks, but the following meaty
article from the latter paper of the
issue of Friday last, shows clearly ust to be proved his provess as a warrior, appears as an honorable gentleman when compared with a man who,
in order to hide his own methods as a
giver of bribes and a purchaser of
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of the sembezzlement.

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and therefore it is not strange that a great many people are not aware that he once held the high office of County Clerk of Yolo county, nor the circumstances, surrounding the relinquishment by him of that office. A brief reference was made to it about four years ago on the occasion of a mass meeting at Metropolitan Temple. Capt. E. Blennerhassett was the speaker of the evening, and it was he that made public reference to this particular portion of the record of the man who is now trying to slip up on the blind side of the Senatorial situation. This is what he had to say, and it will serve for the present to indicate to the reader the occasion of Col. Burns's leave-taking of the taxpayers of Yolo county:

"In the seventies Burns dropped into Yolo county, a plausible fellow who would pat you on the shoulder and tell you that it was "all right." They elected him County Clerk. I will tell you what occurred. During his administration of the office of County Clerk, Burns of Yolo became a defaulter to the amount of, I think, \$2500, and he was arrested and put in the jug and kept there until his bondsmen took him out. I can prove this assertion, and if Mr. Burns desires to arrest me for libel he can do so. I am not afraid of him."

"To those members of the Legislature who desire to know something of the merits of the men who will be presented to them as candidates for the office of United States Senator, particular attention is directed to the following portions of the printed report of the State Controller, dated Sacramento, October 3, 1884:

'Hon. E. C. Marshall, Attorney-General—Sir: I have the honor herewith to transmit to you the result of an investigation of the office of Secretary of State during the incumbency of D. M. Burns, from January 5, 1880, to January 8, 1883. The examination shows Mr. Burns to be a defaulter to the State in the sum of \$31,739.59.

'As will be seen from the annexed appendix, this work involved long, arduous and perplexing labor, rendered necessary by the large number of books examined, and doubly so from the systematically fraudulent manner in which they were kept.

'That the law was intentionally vio-lated and that a belief was entertained lated and that a belief was entertained that the violation would escape attention is most clearly evidenced by the fact that not one of the books in which were entered the daily transactions of the office can be found, and the fee and cash book which were left behind contained so many false and mystifying entries as to show that the determination was to make detection all the more difficult. But through an inconceivable oversight on the part of Burns's office, yet most fortunate for the State, some thousands of letters were left on file from parties in this and other States, ordering work to be done, inclosing currency and money orders in some cases for the payment of

This system of patent, unblushing fraud, begun almost at the hour of his incumbency, reaches in unbroken line to the end of Reynolds's deputyship and in less bold though scarcely less corrupt manner continues to the end of Burns's term. The shameless mendacity of these embezzlers outstrips in cunning the harbor and other public robbers discosvered by this office. But while the seal of condemnation and public contempt should be stamped on this mew edition of 'stealing made easy,' yet in the desert of regard and sympathy for its originators an oasis of admiration intuitively arises from the fact that they permitted the people to believe that the law requiring the collection of fees by the Secretary of State was not a dead letter, by magnanium straining to the some of the money collected.

'In the interest of public justice, as as safeguard to the treasury and as a warning to all others who might have an inclination to follow in their footsteps, it is proper that the garb of a felon should be fitted to the back of each one of the thleves who participated in this robbery.'

"The D. M. Burns mentioned in the Controller's report as being a defaulter to the State is Col. Daniel M. Burns, the Southern Pacific Company's candidate for United States Senator; He is also the Dan Burns whose Senatorial candidacy has been espoused by the Examiner, the erstwhile champion of the rights of the people and the enemy of the great corporation of which Collis P. Huntington is the head and William F. Herrin the tail. 'Not only hoisted, but nailed.'

"State Senator-leaf Sig. M. Bertman

lis P. Huntington is the head and William F. Herrin the tail. 'Not only hoisted, but nailed.'

"State Senator-elect Sig. M. Bettman and the political writer of the Exammer left for Los Angeles Wednesday to promote Burns's candidacy in the southland. It is confidently expected that there will 'be something doing' in the 'bridges and building account' of the railroad company, to which was to be charged the funds expended in purchasing the favor of timid legislators.

Park Band Concert.

and Low" (paraphrase)

ey.)
"The Star Spangled Banner."

CASTORIA

Following is the programme of the concert by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band at Westlake Park, 2 p.m.

Marine Band at Westlate Park, policy oday:
March, "Constellation" (Clark.)
"Amorettentanze Waltzezs" (Gung'l.)
Selection, "Ermáne" (Jacobowski.)
"The Twins" (clarionet duet) (W. E. Strong)—Messra. Lewison and Waldo.
"Tropic Dance" (characteristic.)
"Mediey Overture" (Beyer.)
"Serenata Mexicana" (Mexican Serenade) (Chambers.)
Selection, "Macbeth" (request)

Barnby.)
"My Coal Black Lady" (Johnson.)
"Patrol Comique" (by request) (Hind-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

"I suffered the tortures of the damnet with proteining pilos brought on constitution with processing the constitution of the years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town or Kewell, is, and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a,new man." C. H. Estra.

FOR HEADACHE.

Those are worse than no glasses. Just as well start right.

if we fit them.

You can feel sure your glasses fit

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.,

235 South Spring St.



POPULAR SUGGESS IS ALWAYS EARNED!

The people are the best judges of merit, and when the people buy 3,000,000 boxes of Cascarets, as they did last year, and 5,000,000 boxes more as they are doing this year, it means that Cascarets are the finest preparation in the world for their purpose.

Try them, and the mystery of this wonderful success will be solved. So pure, palatable and positive, so gentle without gripe, they restore liver and bowels to regular normal action. Guaranteed to cure constipation, or money refunded. Sold by your druggist, or mailed postfree for price by the manufacturers. STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK.

This is the tablet, always stamped "CCC" When dealers try to substitute, they want to make more money out of you. Don't let them! Don't take a substitute! Get what you ask for!







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PUBLIC SERVICE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Barter, defendant and respondent, carried on appeal from San Diego county. The action arose out of partnership relations between the parties in the practice of law. Terms of dissolution were agreed upon and a division of the partnership assets was made by agreement in writing by which, it was alleged in the complaint, defendant agreed to pay plaintiff \$7500 from the fees to be received by defendant from certain business of the firm, which devolved upon defendant to prosecute and which it was alleged had been concluded and the fees received by the defendant.

The defendant denied that he had agreed to pay any sum greater than \$1000, and denied that he had received \$7500 or any sum greater than \$1000. The plaintiff got judgment for \$500 and his costs, and he thereupon appealed. Barter, defendant and respondent, car-

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

The Full Quota of Filings During the Past Week.

During the week just ended there were issued eighteen marriage licenses, and four applications for divorce were granted. The suits in divorce that were filed were as follows: George F. Mead against Anna Bell Mead; Mary Wangaman against C. L. Wangaman: John K. Winters against Josie B. Winters: M. A. Martinez Josie B. Winters; M. A. Martinez against J. A. C. Martinez; Annie Lens against John Lens; Mary Ostermann against Jurgan Ostermann; Mary Schroutz against C. H. Senroutz; Charles Chester Moore against Martha Jane Moore; Lottie Warren against Henry Warren.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Throw Into the Courts.

A BAR MEETING. On Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock a meeting of the Los Angeles bar will be held in Judge Shaw's courtroom, for the pur-pose of receiving the report of the com-mittee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late W. E. Arthur, Esq.

BALLERINO'S APPEAL. A short BALLERINO'S APPEAL. A snort time ago F. Ballerino became involved in a fight with a woman in Ferguson alley and was upon arrest convicted of a disturbance of the peace. He appealed from the city court, and as it appeared that he had been wrongfully charged, Judge Smith reversed the trial court, and on motion the case was dismissed.

A PUBLISHING COMPANY. The Messenger Publishing Company of Monrovia incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$2000, divided into 100 shares, the full amount being subscribed. The purpose of the company is to carry on a general printing and publishing business at Monrovia, and the directors named are J. H. Bartle, C. F. Moore, J. W. Harvey, C. Pehrman, C. E. Slosson and A. Stedman of Monrovia, B. R. Davisson, Duarte.

ON A NOTE. Caleb H. Libby has sued M. G. McKoon et al., to foreclose a mortgage on property in the Mott tract, given to secure a note for \$1200, executed in December, 1893, and upon which \$800 remains unpaid

A WATER COMPANY. The Elizabeth Lake Water and Power Company incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into 10,000 shares, of which amount \$250,000 has been subscribed. The directors are S. R. Thorpe, W. H. McCoy, C. E. Mayne, P. J. Kennedy, C. C. Wright.

THE BAER ESTATE. H. S. Baer yesterday filed suit against Charles Bauer and Katharina Bauer and Gregory Perkins, Jr., as assignee of the estate of C. Bauer, to foreclose the mortgage on certain land on the Verdugo county road given to secure payment of a note for \$616.25, drawn on October 22, 1897.

A SURGEON'S BILL. In the suit of A. H. Smith vs. William Ballard, Judge York yesterday handed down an opinion wherein he held that \$230, with interests due to plaintiff. This is the suit in which the plaintiff, as assignee of the late Dr. E. A. Praeger, sued for \$257.50 for surgical services rendered to Mrs. Ballard, a colored woman. The defense was that a check for \$300 that had been given by Mrs. Ballard to Dr. Praeger was in final settlement of account, but the court in now giving judgment for the court in now giving judgment for the plaintiff holds to the contrary.

HEALTH OFFICER. The resigna-tion of Dr. L. T. Holland as County Health Officer was accepted by the Board of Supervisors yesterday, and Dr. A. N. Mathis was appointed to the vacancy thus created.

THE GOVERNOR'S ASSAILANT. The trial of Albert G. Bradley, the old soldier who shot Gov. Smith at the Soldiers' Home, was yesterday by consent reset for January 23.

consent reset for January 23.

IN THE BLOOD. Yesterday Judge Clark ordered David M. Watson committed to Highland as an insane. It was shown that the patient is 41 years old. and is a native of Scotland. He studied to be a physician, but apparently has not practiced to any extent. Fifteen years ago he was under confinement for insanity at Detroit, but was soon released. Five years ago signs of mental unbalance again manifested themselves and Watson came to California for change of scene and climate. He recovered and returned east, but two years ago again suffered, and was, it appeared, quite insane and without any consciousness of his individuality for two weeks at Toledo, O.

viduality for two weeks at Toledo, O.

NOT A BURGLAR. Some months ago one Peter Pisson was the complaining witness against Theodore Christian, who was held to answer the charge of burglary by Justice Cooke of Monrovia. The information was set aside and the case dismissed by Judge Smith in September on motion of Deputy District Attorney James, on the ground that the facts did not constitute a cause of action. Meantime Pisson has been waiting patiently to be summoned into court to testify against Christian, and as the time seemed very long he appeared in the District Attorney's office yesterday to see about it. When he found the case had been dismissed he roared loudly as a much-injured man. The original complaint charged that Christian had broken the lock on the door of a certain house and "had tried to raise the roof" with intent to steal. Whether it was the roof, the house, or what was in the house that he intended to steal was not stated.

HAD NO LICENSE. Charles Keubl HAD NO LICENSE. Charles Keubler was convicted in the Township Court yesterday of having sold liquor without a license at the Three-Mile House, on the El Monte road. The saloon had been closed out under an attachment but Keubler went on selling liquor on the sly, and to that fact several witnesses testified. Monday was set for sentence.

Elected Judge Advocate.

The California Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars has unanimously elected Bradner W. Lee to the office of Judge Advocate. He was advised yesterday from San Francisco of the honor conferred upon him. The membership of the order is limited to officers who have served in foreign wars and to their direct decembants.

BOYS SEVERELY PUNISHED. Young Hoodlums Sent to Jail for

Removing a Bolt. Justice Owens breathed gloomy pre-dictions of future penitentiary terms and all sorts of evil experiences in sentencing Joe Mangareno and Ed McIn-tire yesterday for disturbing the peace. The former was sentenced to ninety days in fail, and the latter to fifty days, both with the alternative of paying a fine. The sentence was accompanied

fine. The sentence was accompanied by a severe verbal reproof and a warning to Attorney J. Marion Brooks that his clients would do well to mend their ways.

The boys have been the leaders of a gang of young toughs. Recently they disturbed the merriment of a social gathering and went away only when been to do so. Not content, the boys came noiselessly back and removed the bolt from a buggy hitched before the house. When the owner came out he found the bed of the buggy resting on the ground.

The court commented severely on the disregard for property rights and for the safety of life and limb displayed, and referred to the boys' past presence in the Police Court for other offenses.

Endangered the Levec. Precautions against the destruction of the river levees by the next rain were taken yesterday by the arrest of were taken yesterday by the arrest of John Brown for violating the city ordi-nance which forbids hauling away sand from portions of the river bed near enough to the banks to threaten damage to the levees when the river runs full. Brown was taking sand from the river in the bed near Seventh street. He was fined \$1 by Justice Owens

Two aspirants for deputyships under Two aspirants for deputyships under Sheriff-elect Hammel were found guilty yesterday in the Police Court of disturbing the peace. The two prisoners are gentlemen of color and prominent in Afro-American politics. Each wished to represent his race on the next Sheriff's staff. They labored diligently to win indorsements from the negro political clubs. The conflicting claims aroused bad blood, which bubbled and boiled until the dispute ended in a fight. The rival candidates will be sentenced next Tuesday morning.

POLICE COURT OFFENDERS. Four Months in Jail for a Bleyele Thief.

Lewis Thurman was sentenced yester av to 120 days in jail for embezzling a bicycle. The young fellow said that he was a ranch hand, and had just arrived from Arizona. Justice Owens thought his productive in-dustry would tend more to public good if exercised in the chain gang than if employed for private purposes. Tom Maloney and P. H. Sims raised

Tom Maloney and P. H. Sims raised a disturbance in the Whisper saloon on Third street. Maloney yesterday pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10, but Sims declared his innocence and asked for a trial.

Lim Sing was sentenced to sixty days in jail for stealing some snakes in Chinatown.

S. Obnied was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct while drunk.

Teodoro Moreno, who stole some milk pans, was fined \$50 for the offense.

fense.

Marguerite Gere, who disturbed the peace, was given a suspended sentence of fifteen days.

Thomas Bound Over. Charles Thomas, the fellow who struck August Hansen over the head with a cane, seriously injuring him, with a cane, seriously injuring film, because his "lady friend" felt insulted by Hansen's refusal to buy liquor for her, was bound over yesterday for trial for assault with a deadly weapon, with his bond fixed at \$1000. The prosecution tried to make the case assault with intent to murder, but Judge Owens refused.

Thrown from a Horse.

Albert Nelligan was thrown from horse on East First street yesterday afternoon and severely bruised and shaken up. He was under the influence of strong drink at the time, and this, combined with the accident, served to keep him in a stupor after the accident Nelligan was taken on a stretcher to the Receiving Hospital, and his in-juries attended to.

New Cures Daily.

Princess Hohenlohe's

Catarrh

Is Cured

By the blood-purity-ing gases of R. M. K. "The Microbe Killer cured the Princess of Catarrh."—Prince Victoi Ferdinand of Honenlohe, St. James Palace INSIST on RADAM'S MICROBE

KILLER Photographic Portraiture.

For something that is timely, artistic in lighting, posing and technicality, call at Schumacher's, No. 107 N. Spring street. We have done business with you for the last fifteen years-the reputation of this studio speaks for itself. Every photograph shows plainly that it was made on artistic lines. Highest medals have been awarded on our work throughout the country.

‡ Christmas Bicycles.

Comet Cyclery, 434 South Broadway.

Desirable Presents

Air Rifles.

Repeaters, with globe sights, \$1.25.

Baseball Outfits. upwards.

Mitts, 20c; Masks, 50c; Balls, 5c; Bats, 10c; and

Boxing Gloves.

Boys', \$1.50 to \$2.50; Men's, \$2 to \$7.50.

Cameras.

Pocket Kodak, 11/2 x2, \$5. No. 2 Bull's Eye, 31/2 x31/2, \$8. No. 4 Bull's Eye, 4x5, \$12. No. 4 Cartridge Kodak, 4x5, \$25. Folding Pocket Kodak, 21/4x31/4, \$10. Willsie, for cut films, 31/2x31/2, \$5. Willsie, for cut films, 4x5, \$8.

Crescent (



BICYCLES Crescent construction is simple and not a device anywhere that a child could not understand. In the 1898 Crescent line there is a bicycle for everyone, large or small, old or young, heavy or

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 And Chainless \$50.

Cutlery.

Largest stock of guranteed Pocket Knives, Razors, Scissors and Manicure sets to be found on the Coast.

Dog Collars.

Don't forget your dog.

Exercisers.

Whiteley, all patterns, 50c to \$3. For everyone that can kick; leather-covered, 90c to

Footballs. Golf Goods.

Caddy Bags, imported clubs and hose; largest stock West of Chicago

Hunters' Outfits. Shotguns from \$6 to \$200.

Indian Clubs.

Dumbbells and Gymnasium Outfits.

Lawn Tennis.

Rackets from \$1 to \$7; Nets, Balls, etc.

Revolvers. Rifles.

Buy a 22 for the boy; \$2.50 to \$10.

Burglar season is at hand.

Skates. Sweaters.

Adjustable, for sidewalk, \$1. Made to wear, all sizes, \$1.50 to \$5.

Tricycles.

Rubber tires and regular, from \$1.50 upwards.

Velocipedes. Wagons.

Minature Farm Wagons, Police Patrols, Buckboards, Hook and Ladder; these are not found in toy stores.

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TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.,

132 South Spring Street.

Let Them Palm Off

On you as improved. Wait for the genuine '99 goods. We are offering our large stock of new and second-hand Wheels at big bargains to make room for '99 Wheels which will be along in a few days. We will show the finest line of Wheels ever seen in this city.

Williamson Bros.,

'98 Bicycles

Health is Wealth.



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TRUNK

D. D. WHITNEY~

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Oceanics. S. Co S. Australia salls Dec. 14, 1896, 2 p.m., or Honolulu only. S. S. Alameda salls Dec. 28, 1898, 10 p.m., Honolulu, Samoa.

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Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Weak Men

Men Who Are Debilitated And Men Who Are Afflicted With Contracted Ailments

Should Not Experiment or Delay, but Consult the Time-tried Specialists-Dr. Meyers & Co.



Dr. Meyers & Co., Established 1881

There are many good reasons why these physicians have attained their present high standing. Each member of the staff is endowed by nature with all the many qualifications which are necessary to make a successful physician. All are egular graduates from the highest medical colleges in the and; all are devoted to the art of healing and restoring afflicted men; all are conscientious, careful and painstaking Their great medical institution, which is the largest in America, is equipped with the most modern appliances and apparatus that can be procured. Their laboratory is supplied with REMEDIES THAT CURE.

Dr. Meyers & Co., have learned by vast experience that t pays to cure their patients. One man who has been restored to health and strength is worth more to the doctors, as an advertisement, than many columns of newspaper space.

Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Power, Wasting Weakness, Lost Vigor, etc.,

These Renowned Specialists Cure Contracted Ailments, Whether Recently Acquired or of Long Standing, Blood Poison, etc.

ALL CURES AS LASTING AS LIFE. Patients May Keep Their Money

Until they are cured. Any man applying for treatment who has the least doubt of their ability to cure a contracted ailment, or to restore complete or partial loss of vitality, may deposite the price of a cure in any bank or with any wellknown business house or newspaper in Los Angeles, such deposit NOT to be paid to Dr. Meyers & Co. until the patient is thoroughly convinced that he is permanently cured. Pay ments may be made in monthly installments, if preferred. This is the fairest proposition ever made.

Free Advice and Private Book---Home Cures. All Dealing and Correspondence with Patients Sacredly Confidential. Thousands Cured at Home Every Year. No Printing on Envelopes or Packages to show who sent hem. Write or call for question list a id book for men.

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218 S. Broadway, - - - Los Angeles. Hours-9 to 4 daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.

Ben-Yan.

The tremendous success and unprecedented popularity of our great remedy has induced unreliable men to sell a medicine purporting to be "Ben-Yan." "Ben-Yan" can only be had in original packages, with the company's name attached. It is sold only at our own office and by the following reliable druggists in California:

Sale & Son Drug Co., 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. The Court House Pharmacy, San Bernardino, Cal. J. D. Sebrell, Riverside, Cal.

Corbin Drug Co., San Diego, Cal. All self-styled traveling agents of this company are Frauds.



Ben-Bey's

QUAY'S TRIAL POSTPONED

PROCEEDINGS TRANSFERRED TO

This Will Carry the Trial Beyond the Term of Dist.-Atty. Graham the Election of the Sena-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Supreme Court Justices Green and Williams to-day granted a rule allowing the de-fendants in the Quay conspiracy case to argue a petition for a writ of cer-tiorari, removing the proceedings from the Court of Quarter Sessions to the Supreme Court. The rule is returnable January, 7, and all proceedings are stayed in the mean time. The defendants in the case are Senator M. S. Quay, his son Richard R. Quay, and ex-State Treasurer Benjamin J. Hay-wood. The trial had been fixed to be-gin in the Court of Quarter Sessions

wood. The trial had been fixed to begin in the Court of Quarter Sessions here on Monday.

One of the results of the rule granted by the Supreme Court will be to carry the trial over beyond the term of office of District Attorney Graham, which will expire with the present year. Mr. Graham has been active in pushing the case and in asking the court a week or ten days ago to fix an early date for the trial, he expressed to the court a desire to dispose of the case during his official term of office.

The delay occasioned by the act of the Supreme Court will also in all probability have the effect of carrying the proceedings, or at least the conclusion of the trial beyond the date for the election by the Legislature of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Quay, who is a candidate for reelection. The Legislature will vote for Senator January 17.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy with John S. Hopkins, the cashier of the People's Bank of this city, who committed suicide in March last, in the misuse of State funds on deposit in that institution. The Senator and his attorneys do not hesitate to admit that their object in securing delay for the trial is to take the case out of the hands of District Attorney Graham. Mr. Graham, they say, is an enemy of the Senator and has displayed great eagerness in unjustly persecuting him and his codefendants.

JOE LEITER'S LATEST.

He Has Organized a Gigantic Milk Trust at Chicago.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The Record says the milk trust, with a capital of \$10,000,000, is now an assured fact, and application will be made within tendays for articles of incorporation. Joseph Letter when the many trust of the control of seph Leiter, who began investigating dairying a few weeks ago, discovered that it was a business in which there was a large profit, then he went down to Philadelphia and investigated the

was a large profit, then he went down to Philadelphia and investigated the milk organization in that city. The result is nightly meetings of Mr. Leiter and a few other capitalists, and about a dozen of the largest Chicago milk dealers. The meetings are held in different offices or at private residences. Mr. Leiter and William C. Seippe are to be the largest stockholders, and each will be interested to the extent of \$2.500.000. The milk dealers who are taken in will be given stock according to the value of their plants,

Negotiations are now in progress with the railroads for reduced rates, and the directors of the Milk Shippers' Union have been approached with a proposition for the purchase of their product. After milk has been sold for low prices until every rival has closed his shop and sol. his wagons, the trust expects to regulate the price of milk on the price of butter. It will then retail for 5 or 6 cents, as the Eligin butter market may be up or down. It is not yet decided whether Joseph Leiter or one of the Bowmans, of the Bowman Dairy Company, will be the manager.

To furnish pure milk to Chicago.

Bowman Dairy Company, will be the manager.

To furnish pure milk to Chicago, stockholders declare, is one of the objects of the trust. It —'Il make regulations for the farmers, furnish them the cans and run the milk through a cleaner. The milk shippers, it is said, regard the trust in a rather favorable light. They have been promised fair prices based on the price of butter.

WHOLESALE KILLING.

Michigan Farmer Kills Three People and Then Himself. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—A special to the Journal from Free Soil, Mich., says: "William Hitchings, a brother-in-law of John Hunt, a farmer who lived abou two miles west of this place, killed Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and their hired man, Thomas Hayward, yesterday afternoon and out his own throat, Hunt and Hay ward were in the woods cutting wood, and Hitchings was splitting it, when and Hitchings was splitting it, when the latter struck Hunt with his ax, killing him instantly. Hayward started to run, but fell and was struck by Hitchings while lying on the ground, also killing him instantly. Hitchings then went to the house and kiled Mrs. Hunt by stabbling her in the neck with a jacknife. Hitchings then cut his throat from ear to ear, and must have died at once."

IGLESIAS SAILS.

Will Visit France and England and Then Tour America.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—President Ra-fael Iglesias of Costa Rica sailed today for France on the steamship La Gas-cogne. He said that he was very pleased with his cordial reception in

this country.

"I am on my way to France," said President Iglesias, "and I shall spend some time in Paris. Then I shall go to England. I expect to be back in the United States by February, and then intend seeing the country from Maine to California. President McKinley has treated me very kindly, and through the press, I send him my best regards today."

Y

BURKE AND DELLENBAUGH.

Cleveland Bar Association Will Ex-pel Former and Investigate Latter. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CLEVELAND (O.,) Dec. 10.—State
Senator Vernon H. Burke will be expelled from the Cleveland Bar Assoclation and Judge Frank Dellenbaugh ciation and Judge Frank Dellenbaugh will be investigated. This the bar association decided to do at its meeting this afternoon. The conclusion was not arrived at, however, until after three hours of deliberation. Then the yote was taken by calling the roll. The result was almost unanimously in favor of adopting the report as submitted by the trial committee. This carried with it the expulsion of Burke and the investigation of Dellenbaugh. The vote was announced by James A. Garfield, chairman of the meeting. The vote stood 80 in favor of adopting the report, and 20 against. Chairman Garfield announced: "The report of the Trial Committee has been adopted." Not a sound followed the chairman's announcement. Then Chairman Garfield continued: "The roll of

FRUI-TON FRUIT COFFEE

Made from pure ripe fruits and nuts; the sweet and most nutritious fruits of Southern California. It is a perfect health drink because it is made from the most wholesome products known to the world. It is the result of years of patient research and experiment by an eminent and now retired physician. His object, the finding of a wholesome beverage entirely free from the astringent and injurious properties of ordinary coffee. Frui-ton is cooling to the blood. Those who have drank it certify to its beneficent effects on the system, in neutralizing the excessive astringent condition. Dr. Emmet Densmore of London, Eng., an eminent physician and writer, who has made a life study of hygienic subjects, says: The superiority of fruit, either as a food or drink, lies in the fact that fruit contains all of the necessary elements of the human body, ready for assimilation without any pre-digestion or other preparation necessary, as in the case of starch foods or

Nothing like Frui-ton has ever been offered to the public before.

It is made in Los Angeles and it should be used by the people of California, and we believe it will be, and of the United States in generaal, by all who have proper regard for their health and the welfare of their children. It has a rich fruity flavor that becomes positive and distinctive to the drinker as the use of Frui-ton is prolonged and the most unreasonable drinker of ordinary coffee will positively prefer FRUI-TON and the unnatural and

intemperate appetite for ordinary coffee and its stimulating (poison) effects be overcome within a few days, and a natural and healthful one take its place. To those who cannot give up coffee at once, let us suggest the use of Frui-ton with one-fourth ordinary coffee for one week, then leave it out and no more coffee will be needed or desired as long as Frui-ton can be obtained.

For convenience we claim Frui-ton to be unequaled.

We present the following table for your consideration. Time required to prepare cereals. 15 to 20 minutes: coffee, 5 to 10 minutes; cocoa, 5 to 10 minutes; tea, 3 to 5 minutes; FRUI-TON ONE MINUTE.

AS TO ECONOMV we have another table of comparisons. Look at it: Cost of the best grade of Mocha and Java, ordinary coffee, per cup, 1 cent; cost of cocoa, per cup, 1 cent; cost of poor coffee, per cup, 1/2 cent; cost of good tea, per cup, 1 cent; cost of poor tea, per cup, 1/2 cent; cost of cereals, (best,) per cup, 1/2 cent; COST OF FRUI-TON, PER CUP, 1/4 CENT.

Notwithstanding the expensive character of Frui-ton the company has decided to place it upon the market at the very low introductory price of

25 CENTS per package, each package containing a quantity sufficient to prepare from 80 to 100 cups of Fruit Coffee, thus giving to the public not only the best (and only absolutely healthful) beverage for old and young, weak and strong, invalid and convalescent, but the most economical. Los Angeles is the home of Frui-ton and no mistake will be made by the people of Southern California in trying a package. Give it to the little ones. The more they drink of it the better for them.

How can the same amount of money be invested with such absolute assurances of prompt and satisfactory returns to you and yours? For sale by all

THE FRUI-TON COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

trial committee has been adopted. Vernon H. Burke will be expeled as member of the Cleveland Bar Association. and his name will be erased from its rolls. The Hon. Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh will be investigated by the Investigating Committee of the Bar Association. The findings of the Investigating Committee will be presented to the Circuit Court of such action in the premises as is proper."

No murmur of applause or disapproval greeted the chairman's announcement. The members of the association seemed glad the affair was ended. Attorney M. A. Foran made a hard fight for his client, Senator Burke. Friends of Judge Dellenbaugh were also strongly in evidence.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING. Coast Vessels on the Way.

	Post Ditti - Dono.
1	Vessel— Where from, date sailed Sc. A. J. WestGray's Harbor, Dec. 3.
	Sc A J. West Gray's Harbor, Dec. 3.
1	Co Alice Eureka, Dec. 3.
	Co Annie Lersen Tacoma. Nov 25.
d	Grav's Harbor, Nov. 2
	Ca Comet
9	Sa Compeer
d	Sc C H Merchant Gray's Harbor, Dec.
	Sc Challenger Pt. Blakeley, Dec. 6.
H	Se Comet
•	Sc Corona
	Dr CorynhenePt. Blakeley, Nov. 2.
	Sc. Dora BluhmTacoma, Dec. 6.
	So Ethel Zane
P	Go ExcelsionPt. Blakeley, Dec. 6.
	Co F S Redfield Tacoma.
1	I sa C W WatsonTacoma.
	l co Halevon
i.	co I M Colman Olympia Nov. 23.
3	Se Laura May Gray's Harbor, Dec.
í	
	Sc. Louise
	Sc. MeteorTacoma, Nov. 23.
	Sc. NormaPort Gamble.
•	Rk. OaklandEverett, Dec. 5.
	Str. PasadenaEureka, Dec. 8.
	Bktn. PortlandOlympia, Nov. 23.
	Bktn. RetrieverTacoma.
	Sc. Roy SummersPort Gamble, Dec. 1.
ı	Sc. R. W. BartlettTacoma.
	Sc. Serena Thayer Hoquiam, Dec. 8.
	Bk. Tidal WaveTacoma, Dec. 6.
	Sc. TwilightEureka.
	Bktn, NorthwestOlympia.
	FOR REDONDO.
	Sc. C. T. Hill Gray's Harbor, Dec. 3
٠	Sc. Jennie StellaGray's Harbor, Dec.
	So Nentune

FOR SAN DIEGO.

Deep Water Vessels Nearly Due.
FOR SAN DIEGO. British ship Gunford, Capt. MacPherson, from Hamburg, for Meyer Wilson & Co., 171 days out December 1.

Arrivals and Departures. Arrivals and Departures.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Schooner
Nokomis, Capt. Hansen, from Seattle, with
95,095 feet of lumber for Stimson Lumber Company, and 709,000 laths and 1129 poles for
Southern Calffornia Lumber Company;
steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Gielow, from San
Francisco, with 19 passengers and 38,9 tons
of freight for Southern Pacific and Terminal
Raliroad Companies.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 10.—Arrived:
Steamer
South Coast, Capt. Zaddart, from Eureka,
with about 285,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company.

PORT LOS ANGELES, Dec.

MONTGOMERY BROS, WILL REMOVE TO THE NEW DOUGLAS BUILDING WHEN COMPLETED.



NO recent year at Christmas time have we made such an extended display of Gift Articles as we now show. The "Christmas Present" problem is the transcending question of the hour.

Our establishment aims to assist in solving the problem. It aims to suggest gifts that are suitable, useful and appropriate as well as within the means of the average gift giver.

From some dainty little article at torty or fifty cents up to the magnificent Diamond goods, the range for choice is vast and varied. All tastes and all sizes of Pocketbooks are catered to.

And here is the important point. Every article in our establishment is offered at much below normal price on account of our pending removal. The great gift-buying public is invited to visit our store,

Montgomery Bros., 120-122 Porth Spring St.

All Styles

Of Hats, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Umbrellas, Canes, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, etc., etc., are to be found in endless variety in our superb assortment of Holiday Offerings. No man, or woman either, can afford to overlook our display. Our list of bargains is long, varied, important and strikingly interesting, including such rare chances as all-silk Initial Handkerchiefs for 25c and 50c; strictly up-to-date Neckwear 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; Gloves 50c to \$2.00; A1 Hats from \$1.50 to \$5.00; Suspenders 25c to \$4.00; Umbrellas, all prices from 75c to

We never ask fancy prices because we keep first-class goods, because all should buy them, and we ask moderate prices to place our goods within the reach of every one.

Desmond's,

Nos. 139-141 S. Spring St.

NEW YORK SKIRT CO.

341 S. Spring St.

TOMORROW, TOMORROW,

Grand Discount Sale on Fine Dress Skirts Worth \$12.50 to \$15.50 in fine Silk, Satin Duchess, Brocaded Silks, Satins; also fine All-wool and Silk Crepon Skirts on sale

AT \$10.00 EACH

For choice. Also fine Silk Skirts and Figured Crepons at \$6.00 and \$7.50 each Beautiful Tailor-made Serge Skirts at \$4.50 and \$3.95. \$2.00 Lined Wee Waists for \$1.48.

Bargains in Silk Waists and Fur Collarettes,

TESLAISM,

FANTASTIC FAKIR OF THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

End in Nothing-Promises That Never Met by Performance An Electrical Keely.

[New York Evening Post:] "That the author of the multiphase system of transmission should at this late day be flooding the press with rhetorical be bast that recalls the wildest days of the Keely-motor mania is inconsistent and inexplicable to the last degree." This utterance from the Scientific American exemplifies the strong lan-guage coming from scientific quarters about the latest announcements of Nikola Tesla, and bids fair to mark the culmination of a long period of what may be called electric sensationalism. Another scientific journal, the Elec-trical Engineer, which for some years expounded Mr. Tesla's earlier work, has drawn back in alarm; and in a rehas drawn back in diarm; and in a re-cent comment on one of Mr. Tesla's promises says it "refuses point blank" to accept it in silence, and is "willing to face the consequences." The situa-tion thus developed is of unusual in-

ton thus developed is of unusual interest.

It is not until a review is made of Mr. Tesla's programme that an intelligent understanding can be reached of the attitude now displayed on this subject by the scientific press and by leaders of scientific thought, and of the resentment exhibited by the subject of their quiet criticism, who accuses them of desire to do him "serious injury." A representative of the Evening Post has made investigation of the matter, and the data now presented will assist the public in forming its own conclusions.

At the time of the destruction by fire of Mr. Tesla's laboratory, near Bleecker street, early in 1895, he was at work on an "oscillator," in which he sought to combine steam engine and dynamo in one machine, with immense economy of steam and gain in output of current. A completed machine was illustrated in the Century Magazine in April, 1895, with glowing comment by the author of the article. At that time Mr. Tesla had stated to friends that the machine would certainly be widely in use in New York City within six months. Mr. Tesla forthwith started new plans and a new laboratory, but no "oscillator" has made its appearance. On the contrary, Mr. Tesla has given the name to quite another apparatus, of utterly different construction, having nothing to do with steam, and upon which he has laid great stress as to its merit in delicate electro-therapeutic work.

Mr. Tesla also became engaged in the order the laboratory, but he of the order there is a second to the order there are the order that and the order there are the order that and the order that and the order that and the order that are the order to the order that are the

upon which he has laid great stress as to its merit in delicate electro-therapeutic work.

Mr. Tesla also became engaged in perfecting vacuum-tupe lighting, which, as early as 1892, at the New York Electric Club and other places, he had predicted would wipe out the Edison incandescent system in a year. In the New York Sun of November 21, 1898, Mr. Tesla stated that he had his system ready, but he limited its possible usefulness. It is not, however, on the market, nor has any one approached by the reporter ever seen it in commercial operation anywhere.

As a development of his "oscillator" experiments, Mr. Tesla further expressed his belief that the current would be used in telegraphy, and the New York Herald quoted him as follows: "That it will be possible to signal all parts of the earth simultaneously, and that from the logical development of this it will be possible to signal the stars by electrical disturbances here, I have no doubt whatever." He claimed to be able by his "oscillatory" methods to disturb the earth's electrical charge, and showed apparatus in which this extraordinary phe-

He claimed to be able by his "oscillatory" methods to disturb the earth's electrical charge, and showed apparatus in which this extraordinary phenomenon was alleged to be manifest.

The discovery of the X-ray by Prof.
Roentgen in 1895, and its announcement at the beginning of 1896, led to great activity on the part of such men as Mr. Edison, Mr. Tesla, Mr. Moore, and others in the field of fluorescent and vacuum-tube lighting, and claims of one kind and another followed thick and fast as to what the ray was, better methods of securing it, new lamps, improved X-ray pictures, etc. But at the present moment, so far as can be discovered, not a single piece of Tesla special X-ray apparatus can be bought anywhere, and not a single theory advanced by him has received the approval of the scientific world.

Next we hear of bolder schemes. A few months later, Gaurrett P. Serviss heralded in the New York Journal the fact that "Nikola Tesla's latest contribution to science opens up one of the most surprising visions of man's future control over nature that the nineteenth century has produced." This referred to an elaborate scheme for generating electric current at a trifling expense by Niagara power, saturating the earth with it, and spraying growing plants

century has produced." This referred to an elaborate scheme for generating electric current at a trifling expense by Niagara power, saturating the earth with it, and spraying growing plants from electrified water tanks. In this way the nitrogen needed by exhausted soil was to be restored to it, and mankind saved from starvation. The most diligent inquiry fails to reveal the trial of any apparatus for this purpose, or the first public proof of the intrinsic value of the idea.

To enumerate step by step all such marvels as these to which the attention of the public has been called. is impossible. In the New York World of Sunday, December 26, 1897, was a page article, headed "Wizard Tesla makes the sun do man's will," and a picture showing a Tesla laboratory, with huge machinery, all operated by sunshine. The apparatus comprised reflecting mirrors, cylinders full of water, treated chemically by a secret process, "which Tesla has devised," and the inventor was quoted thus: "I will say that the results so far achieved are all I desire. I am certain that the new apparatus will come into speedy and general use. The whole business will be so simply arranged that there will be so simply arranged that there will be no probability of its breaking down."

Inquiry in every quarter reveals, among electricians, an absolute ignorance of any apparatus of this kind, and reference was made at once by several of them to the famous failures of Ericsson many years ago along better comprehended lines of investigation, of which all the detalls were long since made public.

In the New York World of October 31, 1837, a scheme was set forth, with cuts and a long statement by Mr. Tesla in the first person, to defend the human body from microbes and preserve the beauty of womanly and manly youth throughout life. "I have made extensive study and experiment, to the end of finding some means of clearing the human skin of these deadly microbes, and I have succeeded in inventing a means by which it can be kent tree from their ravages." Part of

nounced a plan for throwing an electric spark into the interior of a distant Spanish magazine and exploding it. Nothing, it is believed, came of that, as Mr. Tesla did not go to the front, and none of the many plans for destroying life and property suggested by the electricians, from Mr. Evaluation of the control of the

him, or that close application to his aboratory has strained his good judg-

The Point of View.

Among Canon Gore's stock of excellent stories, so many of which have the great cathedrals of England for a background, is one of two country girls, who, evidently enjoying a holiday from fresh domestic service in the city, were observed by an attendant pacing fearfully the aisles of St. Paul's. Under the magnificent dome one of them paused to gaze in wonder about her. Curious to see in what words her manifest impression would find utterance Curious to see in what words her manifest impression would find utterance the attendant stole nearer. It seemed that her limited vocabulary was inadequate. Not so her companion. "Ain't it just grand!" cried she. The spell-bound one remained silent for a moment longer. Then, as if breaking the chains of some strange enchantment, she turned upon her friend: "Yes," she said slowly and timidly, "but oh, dear! Sarah, weuldn't it take just forever to sweep this place out!"

After all, it is environment which does most toward forming our point of view.

No matter how strong your will power, the Keeley Treatment will assist you to stop drinking without any strain on your nerves

SECTION OF THE SEC

RELIABLE GOODS.

POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Main

DRY GOODS,

Spring and

Holiday Gifts

This is the season when one is at a loss to know what to buy. A thousand items present themselves, but to select the article that will prove the most acceptable, the most useful and, at the same time, the most appropriate, is a matter that requires no little thought and investigation. We mention below some of the many items we are offering, wherein utility and beauty are combined, that have found favor as Christmas Gifts, trusting it may be of some assistance to you in arriving at a decision. Quality considered, our prices will be found the very lowest.

Silks and Velvets for Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Wraps. Wool Goods for Dresses, Skirts and Waists. Novelty Suit Patterns, colored and black. Black Dress Goods Tailor Suitings. Ready-made Tailor Suits. House Dresses. Wrappers. Wool Skirts. Silk Skirts. Silk Waists. Wool Waists.

Golf Capes. Opera Cloaks. Fur Scarfs. Collarettes. Underwear. Hosiery. Bed Blankets. Wrapper Blankets. Eiderdown Comforts. Table Linens. Napkins. Towels. Art Linen. Battenberg Lace Pieces. Fans. Handkerchiefs. Neckwear. Stocks.

Collarettes. Lace Capes. Feather Boas. Gloves. Laces. Ribbons. Umbrellas. Carriage Shades. Parasols. Hand-decorated Opal Ware in bonbon jars and boxes. Pin, Ash and Match Trays. Puff Boxes. Decanters. Perfumery Bottles. Jewel Cases. Vases. Glove Stretchers.

Sterling Silver Manicure Sets. Belt Buckles. Paper Cutters. Penholders and Seals. Shoe Horns. Curling Irons. Hand and Stand Mirrors. Combs, Brushes. Photo Frames. Pictures. Hand-carved Leather Goods-Purses, Hand-bags, Belts. Collar and Cuff, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes.

Many other articles equally tempting in appearance, quality and price, and our stock is the largest we have ever shown in both staple goods and Holiday Novelties

SPRING AND THIRD STREETS.





Christmas

Odd Chairs==Rockers.



We want to do our share to make this a Merry Christmas for many homes. May we help you, not only to decide, but to save money on your giving? Take, for example, our Odd Chairs or Rockers. One entire

floor is devoted to a showing of samples only. There's hundreds of styles, colors, finishings-none but the newest and worthiest.

You may start at a Leather-seated Cobbler for \$2 and walk through aisles and aisles of chairs and rockers, in oak, mahogany, golden oak or birch-mahogany finish, and find not two alike till you'll reach climax of it all in elegant solid mahogany chairs with polished wood seats and elaborately inlaid, some with pearls, others in set and floral designs.



345-47 South Spring Street.



BERLIN DYE WORKS Will give cut rates on all work from now until the holidays. Give us a trial and you will see the advantages of the new improved dry process which makes the garments like new.

Look up your Overcoats, Jackets, Wrappers, Sults, Capes, Evening Dresses, Curtains, Fancy Articles. Mail and express orders receive prompt attention, prompt delivery and careful handling. All work guaranteed.

Berlin Cleaning and Dyeing Works.

M. S. KORNBLUM, Expert Dyer and Cleaner. Tel. Main 675. STORE: 342 S. Broadway, east side street. WORKS: Cor. Griffith and Washington



I don't know what to buy for Christmas.

Perhaps we can assist you.

Bicycles \$20 to \$50.

Accessories to Bicycles, such as Lanterns. Bells, Foot Pumps, Hose,

Sporting Goods, such as Foot Balls, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, Base Balls, Bats, Tennis Goods, Golf Goods, Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Hun-dreds of most useful presents you can find at the

AVERY CYCLERY.

410 S. Broadway,

and their prices you know are always just right.



FURNITURE AND CARPET

Rupture

Cured.

PROF. JOSEPH FANDREY, 642 S. Main St. PROF. JOSEPH FANDREY, 642 S. Main St. Lo. Angeles.
Dear Sir.—I write this testimonial in which to state that I suffered with a severe case of rupture for years, and, after consulting a great many physicians, not any of them would guarantee a cure, but would say they could help me by putting on a truss—drug store truss, which everyone knows to be an instrument of torture. By chance I saw in the Los Angeles papers some testimonials of the wonderful cures of Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 S. Main street, the European Rupture Specialist. After weeks of suffering I made up my mind to consult the Professor, anyhow, not having much faith in any one curing me. After examining me he assured me I could be cured in a very short time. I followed his instructions to the letter, and within four menths I was well, and during reatment I attended to my work without any inconvenience whatever, and since the Professor informed me that I was cured I have ridden EIGHT HUNDRED miles on horseback and worked at mining in Mexico, which is the hardest kind of work.

Anyone suffering from rupture and wishing

Prof. Fandrey, 642 South Main Street.

Put Money in

By Buying Your Goods Here.

We Sell-

Cuticura Soap	14c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	670
Hood's Sarsaparilla:	670
Joy's Sarsaparilla	670
Strong's Sarsaparilla	650
Old Taylor Whisky	50c
Lime Water all You Want Free.	

Do not pay more for your goods, if you do you pay too much. A visit to our store will convince you that our prices are the lowest in the city.

Our Holiday Goods are now on display, we have a large and complete line of perfumes, atomizers, & toilet and manicuring sets, purses and pocketbooks, mirrors, cigar jars and cases, powder and jewel boxes, & cut glass bottles, perfume sets, etc. See the display in our windows.

Perfume Atomizers, the handsomest line ever brought to the city, all colors, shapes and prices to suit everyone. running from 25c up.

Rogger & Gallett's, Pinaud's, Speihler's, Crown Perfume Co., in bulk or packages, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 oz.

We offer this week as special drives in Crown Perfumes, \$1.25 size for \$1.00, \$1.00 size for 75c, 75c size for 50c.

See our Bohemian Glass Vases and Powder Boxes, they are a vision of beauty, and make handsome ornar to the Mantel or Dresser.

him better than a box of our fine cigars, of you.—Cigars by the box from \$1.00

colors, 75c up.

Necktie Boxes50c up 🤀



Wolf & Chilson.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

Tel, M. 361. Second and Broadway, ***



THE FIRST SIGHT OF OUR LAUNDRY WORK-

Will send you into pleasing wonderment at its perfect and beautiful finish, its faultless color and its carefulness of workmanship. We have aimed to make our laundry work the acme of perfection, and the satisfaction that it gives our patrons shows us we have succeeded,

EMPIRE

STEAM LAUNDRY, 149 S. Main St.

No Saw-eige on Collars and Cuffs.

& Carson & Heyer

Will open their New Big 5 and 10-cent Store-N. W. Cor. Broadway and Second

Saturday, Dec. 17..

8 Holiday Goods. Staple Articles.



DR.LIEBIG & CO.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured.
CATARRH a Specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months.
Discharges of years' standing cured promptly.
Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped. Examination, Including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come disease. We have the remed, and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME.
All communications strictly confidential Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12, Address

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.



O. L. WUERKER,

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Artistic Christmas Presents.

First-class Watch and Jewelry Repairing. New Elgin Model.

229 South Spring Street. Next Los Angeles Theater.



Manhood Restored

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 10, 1898.

OCAL CLEARANCES. The clearinghouse of the city banks report for
last week exchanges amounting to
\$1,690,696.51, compared with \$1,649,339.04 for the previous week, and \$1,453,914.37 for the corresponding week of 1897.

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. The clearinghouses of fifty-seven cities in the United States report for last week exchanges to the amount of \$1,631,682,131, as compared with \$1,535,807,519 in the previous week, and \$1,225,000,000 in round numbers for the compared with \$1,225,000,000 in round numbers for the compared with \$1,225,000,000 in \$1,000,000 in \$1,000, round numbers for the corresponding week in 1897. The increase over last year is 30.6 per cent. Only 11 cities in week in 1897. The increase over last year is 30.6 per cent. Only 11 citles in the entire list report a decrease, and in six there was only a nominal difference. In New York the exchanges fan to over a billion dollars, yet the increase was only 25½ per cent. less than the average for the whole country by 5 per cent. The largest gains were nearly all the largest business centers. Pacific Coast cities were not among those making the best showing. Los Angeles and Spokane being the only ones where there was an increase of business over 1897. It seems to be legitimate business which is involved in these large financial transactions. Exports of wheat for the week were 6,752,952 bushels, or nearly 500,000 bushels more than in 1897.

COMMERCIAL

CALIFORNIA FRUIT. The St. Louis CALIFORNIA FRUIT. The St. Louis Interstate Grocer thus expresses the sense of appreciation which eastern people are acquiring for the fruit products of California: "The California fruit growers now supply the markets of the country with certain kinds of fruits from one end of the year to the other. It is only a few weeks since the last of the 1897 crop of California oranges were offered, yet a car of this year's fruit was received this week and more will follow in quick order. Last spring old and new crop pears from California were offered side by side."

BOSTON MACKEREL MARKET. Many a kit of mackerel from Boston is marketed in Los Angeles; that is, the point of primary supply and prices here depend upon conditions there. The latest recort of the Boston market is as follows:

"The New England catch of salt mackerel to date is 14,823 barrels, against 11,050 barrels landed in 1897, 69,-242 in 1896, 23,068 in 1895, 40,558 in 1894 and 51.458 in 1893.

"Thus it will be seen that with the exception of the last year, the season's work is the poorest on record. The southern spring fishery was fairly good, some of the vessels making very good stocks, although the fleet as a whole did not fare well. Throughout the year there has practically been no body of fish, those taken being wild and scattered and being picked up in little pods here and there.

"There have been two arrivals from the bay during the past week, but the fish landed by the fleet for the week were only 60 barrels, which brings the catch up to 14,883 barrels; same time a year ago, 11,318 barrels; same time in 1896, 69,466 barrels; in 1895, 23,459 barrels; in 1894, 31,658 barrels; in 1893, 28,033 barrels.

"The total importations of mackerel for the season have amounted to 20,-

'The total importations of mackers

"The total importations of mackerel for the season have amounted to 20,098 barrels; same time last year, 17,012 barrels; same time in 1896, 28,984 barrels; in 1894, 28,082 barrels; in 1894, 21,568 barrels; in 1893, 8,033 barrels.
"Mackerel from the vessel are firm, though entirely nominal, owing to the lack of transactions. Bay, \$18.50@19.50; large shore, \$21@23; tinkers, \$15.50@18.50. The dealers note a quiet trade, with prices very firm; large 38, \$14@14.50; medium 38, \$15.50@16.00; large, 28, \$16@17; medium, 28, \$16@16.50; ls, \$24@26; extra 1s, \$28@30; bloaters,s \$30@3; Norway bloaters, \$40; Norway 1s, \$30; 28, \$25.

**suy: 28, \$20.

"Stocks of canned mackerel are very small, with prices firm at, 1-pound regulars, \$1.50@1.55; 2-pound, ovals, \$2.50@2.75; 3-pound, ovals, \$2.75@3.00."

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. CHESAPEAKE BAY OYSTERS. Few persons have any idea of the extent

or value of the oyster trade of Mary-land, says the Baltimore News, and it at the proposed home-product show it is shown in miniature how oysters are caught from the bottom of the bay, brought to market, sold and packed for shipment as far west as the Pacific Coast, the eyes of the people would doubtless be opened as to the import-ance of this industry, which is one of the greatest sources of wealth to the State and her citizens, and anything that affects it is of the deepest intere The Chesapeake Bay, which is the largest and most prolific in oysters, fish and water fowl in the United States. has a water surface of 2300 intervals along either side of the channel in, as a rule, water less than forty feet in depth. The total area occupied by oyster beds in the bay is estimated about two hundred square miles

Until a comparatively recent date our

Until a comparatively recent date our supply of oysters was drawn almost entirely from the natural beds, which were originally so vast that it was a common saying that they were inexhaustible. The fallacy of this view has been abundantly proven, and wherever reliance has been placed upon natural beds solely there has been a decreasing supply to meet an increasing demand. It would hardly be credited that during last season alone 5,354,324 bushels of fine oysters were used by Baltimore packers, while those outside this city in various parts of the State used 1,206,020 bushels more. These figures include the entire amount canned and shipped raw to all parts of the Union. The number of bushels used for home consumption by restaurants, families, etc., is estimated at about 10 per cent. of the amount handled by the Baltimore packers.

There are over one hundred canneries

success our oyster trade may be still more extended by the building up of a prosperous and lucrative trade with the folks across the water.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS. Receipts of farm produce are much roduced by the cold. Green vegetables and berries come in very slowly. Eggs are extremely scarce, and butter is in

very light receipt.

Naturally prices rule very firm on all these lines. Hay is firm with a hardening tendency, denoting possibly higher prices.
Winchester hams and bacon are higher 14

Rex dried beef is ½ cent lower.

The best brands of lard are weaker,

Fresh meats are all very firm.

There is a good demand for poultry and tame at quoted prices. Receipts of both are same at quoted prices. Receipts of noth are light.

Fresh fruits of all kinds are firm, but not marked higher. Prices are all much higher now than is usual in this city.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—Per cwt., choice to fancy new Burbanks, \$1.15@1.25; common to good, all varieties, 90@1.10; new sweet, per cwt., fancy, 1.50@1.60; choice, 1.00@1.25.
ONIONS—Per cwt., 85@95.
VEGETABLES — Beets, per cwt., 80; cabbage, 1.50@1.75; carroris, 85 cwt.; green chiles, 5@6 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 80@90; lettuce, per doz., 16@20; parsnips, 90@1.00 per cwt.; green peas, 6@7; radishes, per dozen bunches, 15@20; skring beans, 6@7; turnips, 15@85; cwt.; rhubarb, 1.00 box; summer squash, box, 75@90; garlic, 6@7; Limn beans, per lb., 6@7; celery, per doz., 40@60; cauliflower, per dez., 60@75; Hubbard squash, per lb., 1.

DRIED FRUITS, NUZS. RAISINS.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.
RAISINS—London layers, per box 1.50@1.75; loose, 3½@6 per lb.; seedless Sicanas, 5½@8.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, vaporated, choice to fancy, 8@12½; apricots, new, 11½@12½; peaches, fancy, 10; choice, 9; pears, fancy or promes, choice, 4@6; fancy, 7@10; prunes, choice, 4@6; fancy, 7@10; grunes, choice, 4@6; fancy, 7@10; grunes, choice, 4@6; fancy, 7@10; grs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, hidper, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@7; California, softshells, 8@3%; hardshells, 7½@8; almonds, softshells, 14@15; paper-shells, 15@15; hardshells, 8@00; pecans, 10@12½; fiberts, 12@12½; Brazils, 10@11; pihons, 8@10; peanus, eastern, raw, 5@3%; roasted, 8½@3; Califor, new, 4@5; roasted, 8½@3; Califor, new, 4@5; roasted, 8½@3; Califor, peanus, per bbl., local extra roller process, DRIED FRUITS, NUZS. RAISINS.

FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.20; northern, 4.35; eastern, 5.00@6.25; Ore-gon, 4.10; grabam flour, 2.10 per cwt. FEEDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton, 20.00; shorts, 32.00; rolled barley, 26.00; cracked corn, 1.10 er cwt.; feed meal, 1.15.

GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT-Per cental, 1.25@1.30 wholesale;
millers' quotations, 1.50 for job lots.

BARLEY-Per cental, 1.20 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.30.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE. EGGS-Per doz., fresh, 28@30; storage, 25@

EGGS—Per dox, fresh, 28@30; storage, 25@26.

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per 32-oz. square. 62½; northern creamery, 23-oz. 55; light-weight, 50@52½; fancy tub. per lb., 24@26; common, 17@22; eastern, 1-lb. bricks, 22½; eastern 2-lb. rolls, 50@52½.

CHEESE—Per lb., eastern, full-cream, 14½; Coast full-cream, 14; Anchor, 14½; Downey, 14½; Young America, 15½; 3-lb. hand, 18½; domestic Swiss, 160; 17; imported Swiss, 26@27; Edam, fancy, per dox., 9.00@15.0.

CORN—Per cental, large yellow, 1.00@1.02½; small yellow, 1.05; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yellow, 1.00.

HAY—Per ton, alfalfa, 14.00@15.00; barley, 19.00@20.00.

BEANS.

BEANS — Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.80; Lady Washington, 2.50; pinks, 2.80; Limas, 4.00,

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

BACON-Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10%; fancy wrapped, 11½; plain wrapped, 11½; light medium, 9; medium, 7½; bacon bellies, 9½; Winchester, 9½@10; 45°er, 9½@11.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex brand, 9½; selected mild cure, 9; picnic, 5½; boneless, 9; Winchester, 9½@9½, 49°er, 9½@9½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 5@5½; short clears, 7½@7½; clear backs, 6½; English bacon bellies, 9.

DRIED BEEF — Per lb., insides, 12; outsides, 10. ides, 10. PICKLED BEEF — Per bb!., 11.00; rump

PICKLED BEEF — Per bb., 11.00; rump butts, 11.00.
PICKLED PORK — Per bbl., Sunderland, 14.00.
LARD—Per lb., in tierces, Rex, pure leaf, 74; Ivory compound, 5; Suetene, 54; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 74; Orange brand, 50s. 7; 10s. 74; 5s, 74; 3s, 8; Silver Leaf, 64; White Label, 64; Orange Blossom, 64; Pearl Compound, 54.
LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK.

HOGS-Per cwt., 4.00@4.50.

CATTLE - Per cwt., 3.00@4.00 for prime steers, 2.75@3.00 for cows and holfers.

SHEEP-Per head, wethers, 3.25@3.75; ewes, 2.75@3.25; shearlings, all kinds, 2.50@3.00 lambs, 2.00@2.50.

FRESH MEATS. BEEF-Per bbl., 6%@7. VEAL-Per lb., 7½@8. MUTTON-Per lb., 7½@8; lamb, 8½. PORK-Per lb., 7.

POULTRY AND GAME. POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY—Per doz., good heavy hens, 4.50 g5.25; light to medium, 4.00@4.50; old roosters, heavy, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 4.50@5.50; broilers, 2.7893.50; fryers, 4.00@4.25; ducks, 4.00@5.50; turkeys, live, 14@16 per lb.; geese, 75@1.00; eastern dressed poultry, per lb., 13@14; eastern dressed turkeys, 15@16. GAME—Quail, per doz., 1.25@1.50; doves, 75@1.00; ducks, mallards, 5.00@5.50; teal, 1.50@1.15; canbasbacks, 4.50@5.00; sprig, 3.00@5.50; widgeon, 1.50@1.75; spoonbill, 1.50@1.75; geese, gray, 3.50@4.00; brant, 3.00@3.50; honkers, 4.00 @5.00; white, 2.00@2.50; rabbits, cottontails, 1.25@1.50; small, 75@1.50; rabbits, cottontails, 1.25@1.50; small, 75@1.00; hares, 1.00@1.25.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY —Per lb., comb. in frames, 10@11;

HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 10@11; strained, 6½@7½. BEESWAX—Per lb., 24@25.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. HIDES—Dry and sound, 14 per lb.; culls, 13; p. 11½; calf, 13½; murrain, 10; bulls, 6½. WOOL—Nominal. TALLOW-Per lb., No. 1, 2/2@2%; No. 2, 2

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES.

nd, 1.00@1.50.
tANGES — Per box, Valencias, 1.75@2.25;
lings, 75@1.25; new navels, 2.25@3.00,
MELOS—3.00@3.50.
MES—Per 100, 1.00.
COANUTS—Per doz., 85@90.
ANANAS—Per bunch, 2.00@2.25.
RAWBERRIES—Common, 10@12; fancy, 174. NEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50@5.00. GS—Per box, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Tel 100@1.25.

APPLES—White, winter pearmain, per box, 00@1.25; red, 1.00@1.25; bellifowers, 1.25@1.50; ipplns, 1.26@1.35.

PEARS—Winter Nellis, 1.50.

GRAPES—20-lb. crates, Cornichons, 1.75@

00.
POMEGRANATES—Per lb., 4.
CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 9.00.
GUAVA BERRIES—Per crate, 1.75@2.00.

of the amount handled by the Baltimore packers.

There are over one hundred canneries and oyster-packing establishments in this city, and they employ thousands of hands in the shucking, handling, packing and shipping of the oysters.

Even women and children are provided with employment in the shucking and packing of the bivalves.

It is estimated that of the total amount of oysters handled 45 per cent. This way the Chesapeake oysters are carried in good condition all the way across the continent to the cities of the Pacific Coast. They have been shipped to Europe in the shell, but owing to the fact that they became heated on shipboard they were not in prime condition on arrival. Experts say the temperature of an oyster should never get above 35 deg. if it is to be kept alive and in good condition, nor should it freeze, for freezing kills it. This season a number of Baltimore packers will try the experiment of sending oysters across the Atlantic in the refrigerating chambers of the cattle-carrying steamers out of this port. These chambers are of great capacity, and can be kept as cold as desired by refrigerating mechines. They are intended for the shipment of dressed beef, in which they have been highly successful, and there is no doubt that oysters carried in them would arrive on the other side in fine condition. The idea is a new one, and if it proves a

Steel preferred, and Edison Illuminating were the features and gained a point or more. The rise in Edison Illuminating amounted to eight points and three each in General Electric and Rubber preferred. The Atohison, too, were conspicuously strong. The market closed at the best with a whirl of buillish enthusiaem.

ket closed at the best with a whirl of buillish enthusiasm.

For the week, stocks almost without exception rose, in some cases the gains being very large, establishing new high price records in the present movement. The manipulation of high-priced specialties for a rise was often much in evidence. High prices which failed for some time to respond to the upward tendency, later joined fully with the general trend of prices. Early in the week, telegraph and cable communication, partly interrupted by the storm, somewhat restricted business, the volume of which subsequently became enormous. Traders saw fit to interpret the President's message as not being the buil argument they had discounted, but its better reception aboard thwarfed their efforts at depressing prices. There was much in the general situation having a favorable bearing on market conditions. November gross earnings were in excess of 4 per cent able bearing on market conditions. November gross earnings were in excess of 4 per cent. over last year, exportatoo, surpassed the phenomenal condition of last year and bank clearings were next to record figures. Then, too, that so-called barometer of business, the iron and steel trade, was active at advanced prices. The monetary situation continued easy and there was little to the marekt. Tobacco and Sugar were boosted considerably, one story proving as well as another for the purpose. Metropolitan's increase in dividend rate was accompanied by another record for that specialty.

The bond market displayed unusual

The bond market displayed unusual activity during the week, with the concentration of the dealings in speculative and middle-class issues, which have recently assumed prominence. Considerable strength was manifested throughout with the net improvements material in some cases. United States old fours registered advanced %; the seconds, registered, and the old fours, coupon, 4; new fours, 1/2 in the bid price.

Financia Review.

Financia Review.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Financier says: "The statement of the New New York clearinghouse for the week ending December 10 indicates an expansion of \$4,561,900 in loans and \$7,262,200 in deposits. The increase in liabilities, however, as shown in the latter item, makes but little change in the total of the bank's reserves, the decrease amounting to about one-third of \$1,000,000. It is evident that the loans have gone to swell banking credits and incidentally deposits, the gain in cash partly making up for the discrepancy between the two items. The net increase in cash, in fact, very nearly supplied the added requirement and the statement is favorable from a banking standpoint, in that use has been found for all the money which came into the institution last week. As an exemplification of the theory of banking operations outlined by the Secretary of the Treasury in his annual review last week, the current exhibition of banks is peculiarly to the point. In detail the statement presents nothing that throws light on the current situation. The expansion in loans can be traced to three or four of the larger banks, and gains in deposits have been limited for the most part to about the same number. It is evident that the loan increase has been due to sterling investments and collateral buying, although there is a due to sterling investments and col-lateral buying, although there is a steady absorption of commercial paper. The actual position of the banks, with respect to cash changes, is at variance with estimates based on the week's operations. Currency from the interior is moving this way as natural at this season. The amount will be increased largely as the January dividend period approaches. On the other hand, the banks are losing to the treasury about as much as they the treasury about as much as they gain. The net increase of \$1,460,900 in cash for the week, therefore, was unexpected. The seeming ability of the banks to extend their operations in proportion to the excess cash received is an argument against lower rates, even if it does not forecast any degree of firmness. The decrease of the new loans, however is a matter of interest. As long as they are merely the tangible expression of deferred European credits, they are dependent on fractional exchange quotations, and are liable to sudden contraction. For this reason, it is difficult to judge the future of the money market. The only inference is that rates cannot go higher for more than a very brief period, since such a move would almost immediately defeat itself through gold imports."

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales. the treasury about as much as they gain. The net increase of \$1,460,900 in

Giately defeat itself through gold imports."

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison ... 16½ R. G. W. pfd. 63

Atchison pfd. 46½ Rock Island ... 110½

Baltimore & O. 58½ St. L. & S. F. 8½

Can. Pacific ... 83½ St. L. bfd. ... 68

Can. South ... 54½ St. L. & S. W. 6½

Cen. Pacific ... 34½ St. L. pfd. ... 15½

Chess. & Ohio. ... 25½ St. Paul ... 165½

Chicago & Alton.167½ St. Paul pfd. ... 16½

C. & E. Ill. pfd. 111

C. & W. ... 14½. Southern Pac ... 28

C. & E. Ill. pfd. 111

C. G. W. ... 14½. Southern Pac ... 28

C. & N. W. ... 137½ Texas & Pacific. 15½

C. & N. W. pfd. 183 Union Pacific. 15¾

C. & N. W. pfd. 183 Union Pacific. 15¾

C. C. C. pfd. 95

Del. & Hudson. 105½ Wabash pfd. 22%

D. & R. G. ... 15½ W. & L. E. 5½

D. & R. G. pfd. 6½ W. & L. E. 5½

Eric ist pfd. 36% Am. Drawsh pfd. 22%

Hocking Val ... 25% Am. 104

Hocking Val ... 25% Am. Proper ... 14%

L. E. & W. 14½ Am. Spirits ... 12%

Hocking Val ... 25% Am. Tobacco ... 142

Lake Shore ... 193 Am. 7. pfd. ... 127

Met. St. R. p. 1935 C. F. & I. ... 23%

Manhattan I. ... 99% Com. Cable Co. ... 175

Met. St. R. p. 1935 C. F. & I. ... 23%

Mich. Central ... 194 Am. Spirits ... 124

Mon. Pacific ... 42% Hold. 117

Minn. & St. L. ... 28½ Gen. Electric ... 89¼

Minn. 1st pfd. ... 93¼ Am. Spirits ... 124

Mon. Pacific ... 42% Int'l Paper ... 60

Mobile & Ohio. 30½ Int'l Paper ... 135

N. Y. C. 25 Ptd. ... 55½ Sugar pfd ... 13½

Nor. West ... 15½ Sugar pfd ... 13½

Nor. West ... 15½ Sugar ... 135

Nor. West ... 15½ Sugar ... 135

North Pac ... 11½ Sugar ... 135

Oregon S. L. ... 27½ Federat S. Co. ... 21½

Reading ... 15½ Federat S. Co. ... 21½

Reading ... 15½ Federat S. Co. Closing Stocks-Actual Sales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The total sales of stocks today were 402,700 shales, including: Atchison, 3125; Atchison, preferred, 31,864; Burlington, 13,665; Denver and Rio Grande, 3050; Louisville and Nashville, 11,280; Manhattan, 7445; Metropolitan, 6850; Hawaiian preferred, 39,000; Missouri Pacific, 27,700; Northern Pacific, 6776; Northern Pacific preferred, 9400; St. Standard, 19,455; Union Pacific, 410; Union Pacific preferred, 9400; St. Paul, 31,475; Tobacco, 10,720; Federal Steel, 30,725; People's Gas, 4444; General Diectric, 5220; Pacific Mail, 5072; Sugar, 22,425; Leather preferred, 7425; Rubber, 520; Western Union, 6419. Sales of Stocks.

lars, 46½; State bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, strong; government bonds, steady; United States threes, 165½; new fours, registered, 127½; fours, coupon, 1.27½; fours, 1.11½; fours, coupon, 1.12½; seconds, 99½; fives, registered, 1.12½; fives, coupon, 1.12½; Pacific sixes of '99, 1.02½.

A. T. & S. F. 16½ N. Y. & N. E.

Am. Sugar 134 Old Colony ...

Am. S. pfd. ... 114 Oregon S. L.

Bay State Ga. 2% Rubber

Bell Tel. 280 Union Pacific

Boston & A. 146 West End pfd.

Boston & L. 83 Westingh. Elec.

C. B. & Q. 121½ W. Elec. pfd.

Frichburg 1.00

Gen. Electric 89 Gen. Elec. pfd.

Mexican Cen. 6½ Atchison pfd

BONDS.

Atchison 4s. 98 Wis. Cen. 6s.

Gen. Elec. 5s....108

MINING SHARES.
Allouez M. Co... 5
Allouez M. Co... 5
God Dominio
Atlantic 31½
Boston & M.... 386½
Guiney
Butte & Boston. 68½
Tamarack
Calumet & H... 610
Centenniai 25½
Franklin ... 17%

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The weekly ank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, decrease, 354,650; loans, increase, \$4,651,000;

bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, decrease, \$354,650; loans, increase, \$4,651,000; specie, increase, \$2,604,200; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,143,300; deposits, increase, \$7,282,290; circulation, decrease, \$53,900. The banks now hold \$16,743,300 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent, rule.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Today's statement of the condition of the treas-ury shows: Available cash balance, \$292,022,744; gold reserve, \$244,297,611. Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. — Silver bars,
3%: Mexican dollars, 47% 647%; drafts, sight,
5; telegraph, 17½.

Specie Movements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The imports of specie this week were \$917,415 in gold and \$21,000 in silver.

Exports of gold and silver from this port to all countries for the week ending today aggregate \$1,261,240 silver bars and coins, and \$767,785 gold.

Financial Cablegram. Financial Cablegram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The markets here were quiet and firm in tone today, strengthened by the hardness of Americans, which were fairly brisk for Saturday. Money and discounts were the same as yesterday."

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- The opening in wheat was barely steady, though at a slight advance over yesterday's closing prices. Crop reports from Argentine were again unfavorable, advices from there stating that wheat was damaged by rains, but this was offset in a measure by the action of the Liverpool market, which showed a closing decline of about ¼d. The weakness of the foreign market was rather unexpected, and held buying in check for a time. Besides the Liverpool decline, the bears had to comfort themselves with a very favorable Michigan State crop report, and a very limited export demand at the seaboard. Advices from the Northwest, however, were practically unanimous in claiming that farmers' deliveries in that section were sure to fall off sharply next week. Shorts grew restive and covered extensively. Offerings were limited and a good deal of difficulty was experienced in covering large lines, the result being quite a sharp advance in prices during the heat was barely steady, though at a ing large lines, the result being quite a sharp advance in prices during the first hour's trading December showed the most strength. Later in the day the reports as to the Argentine crop were contradicted, but the effect this might have had was offset by reports from California, telling of high winds and hot dry weather, necessitating a lot of replanting. Markets were all strong and this helped to maintain prices. Toward the close, however, there was a good deal of realizing. The close was steady with May % cents higher and an advance of a half cent for De-ember.

ber.
Corn was dull, but firm. Cables were
unchanged and prices suggested a
freer movement, but the wheat strength
served to sustain prices. Many closed

freer movement, but the wheat strength served to sustain prices. Many closed % cent higher.

In the May option oats followed wheat, and corn and for most of the session ruled firm and higher. The market eased off somewhat on Monday's rather liberal estimates, and the favorable shipping weather. May closed a shade higher.

There was a good trade in provisions and prices from the start were higher. The conditions were practically the same as for several days past. There was some covering by shorts, who did not like the strength of grain. At the close pork was 12½ cents higher, lard 7½ cents higher and ribs 7½@10 cents higher for the May option.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat, No. 2—
December 44½

Corn. No. 2—
December 22½

May 33%
July 24½

Oats, No. 2—
December 52½

May 34½

Oats, No. 2—
December 52½

December 52½

May 34½

Oats, No. 2—
December 52½

December 52½

May 34½

Oats, No. 2—
December 52½

December 52½

December 52½

December 52½

December 52½

December 52½

May 34½

Oats, No. 2—
December 52½

Decem

cents; choice, 969% cents; fancy, 10 cents. Prunes, 4%@10 cents. Apricots, royal, 11@14 cents; Moorpark, 14@17. Peaches, unpeeled, 8%@10 cents; peeled, 18@20 cents.

Froduce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—Receipts:
Flour, quarter sacks, 2360; Port Costa, 100,000; wheat, centals, 1760; barley, centals, 7560; Oregon, 40; oats, Oregon, centals, 1300; beans, sacks, 1319; portatoes sacks, 738; onlons, sacks, 1390; midlings, sacks, 295; hay, tons, 338; straw, tons, 19; wool, bales, 4; hides, number, 117; raisins, boxes, 542; wine, gallons, 49,500; brandy, gallons, 8330.

Copper Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Copper, quiet;

Chicago Live-stock Market.

Chicago Live-stock Market.
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The cattle mar
ket today was little more than a nom
inal one. Very few lots were offered
and they were disposed of at prices un
changed from yesterday. Hogs rule
steady; common to choice light, 3.200 steady; common to choice light, 3.20¢ 3.40; poor to prime heavy, 3.25@3.45; bulk, 3.22@3.37; pigs, 3.15@3.30. Receipt of sheep and lambs were very light and the market in consequence was all most nominal. Lambs were quoted a 3.50@5.30 for inferior to prime flocks Yearlings sold at 4.00%4.65, and sheep at 2.00@4.20, few going over 4.10. Receipts—Cattle, 100; hogs, 28,000; sheep 5000.

Liverpool Grain Trade.

Liverpool. Dec. 10.—Close: No. red western winter, dull, 6s 2d; No. red northern spring, dull, 6s 6½d. Corr spot, American mixed, old, steady, 3 8½d. December, quiet. 3s 8¾d; January. nothing quoted: March, quiet, 3 1½d. Flour, St. Louis fancy winter, 8t. Live Stock at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—Cattle—Recolpts, 250. Market unchanged. Sheep no market. Merchandise Imports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York this week were val-ued at \$6,511,271.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce Review.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—No change in wheat; the market is featureless; receipts were very light. A cargo of 25,000 barrels of flour is down from Port Costa for England. Barley is firmly held at previous prices; the market is not very active. Oats are firm, and holders make no concessions. The outlook is even better for oats, The outlook is even better for oats, as the supply up north is light; the high price of barley throws the trade to oats; receipts today are light; the only scarcity is in choice white feed and choice gray.

Hay is unchanged: the market is still flat and unchanged. Bran is firm and some dealers quote higher; none arrived today.

still flat and unchanged. Bran is firm and some dealers quote higher; none arrived today.

Beans are quiet and prices are unchanged. Nothing new in seeds and dried peas.

Potatoes and onions are steady. Egg plant from Los Angeles brought 10@ 12½ per pound. Artichokes brought 75 cents per pound. Peas and string beans are firm at previous prices. Berries arrived late; they sell slowly. There is good call for apples. A steamer is due with a lot of Japanese mandarins aboard. Oranges are dull and lower; some special brands may bring more than our prices. A fresh lot of 2787 bunches of bananas is at hand.

is at hand.

The butter market is still scantily supplied, and prices are well sustained. Ranch eggs are lower for fancy stock, and eastern are steady, the market

and eastern are steady, the market east being firm.

Turkeys are weak, and are still lower for both live and dressed; no offer is obtained for live; a few dressed brought 16 cents. Yesterday's car of eastern poultry sold at 5@5.50 for hens and young roosters, 5 for old roosters and 4.50 for fryers, 3.50 for broilers, 5.50 for ducks. Game receipts were excessive and prices declined.

CLOSING QUICTATIONS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Flour-Family SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Figur-Family extras, 4,1564.25; bakers' extras, 3.90@4.00.
Wheat—Shipping, 1.13% per cental for No. 1, 1.15@1.15% for choice; milling, 1.20@1.22% per cental; good to choice, 1.25@1.27%; fancy feed, 1.39; milling, 1.25@1.30; Suprise, 1.35@1.42%; red, 1.40@1.50; black, 1.60@1.70; gray, 1.20@1.50;

90, 1.109.1.0, 12. Beans — Pink, 2.00@2.10; Lima, 3.25@3.25; mall white, 2.15@2.25; large white, 1.80@1.95, Barley—Feed, 1.27½@1.32½; brewing, 1.35@

Millstuffs-Midolings, 19.00@21.00; bran, 15.0 Hav-Wheat and oat, new crop, 13.50@16.5 straw, per bale, 35@70; alfalfa 11.00@21.50; wheat, new, 13.50@17.50; stock, 10.00@11.00; best barley, 11.00@13.50. Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 75@1.10; Early Rose, 50@60; River Burbanks, 40@60; sweet potatoes, 65@1.25 per lb.; Oregon Burbanks, 65 @1.00.

potatoes, 5591.25 per 15.; O'egon Surbaias, co \$1.00. Vegetables—Silverskin onions, 50@70; tomatoes, 25@40; string beans, 6@8; green peas, 5@7. Fruit — Apples, choice, 1.00; common, 40; cranberries eastern, 8.00@9.00; oranges, navels, 2.00@3.00; common California lemons, 2.00@2.00; o.00; o.00;

San Francisco Mining Stocks. Kentuck Con ...
Mexican ...
Occidental Con
Ophir ...
Overman ...
Potosi st & Belcher. Confidence 65 Scorpion
Con. Cal. & Va. 130 Sierra Nevada.
Con. Imperial 1 Union Con.
Crown Point 17 Utan Con.
Gould & Curry 28 Yellow Jacket
Hale & Nor. 195 Standard
Cnilboard Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Wheat, quiet: May, 1.17. Barley, not quoted. Corn, large yellow, 1.074/@1.10. Bran, 15.00@16.00.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE.

Many citizens of Southern California, particularly those in Riverside. San Bernardint and San Diego counties, will receive sample copies of the weekly edition of The Times. Both the reading matter and advertisements are worth careful perusal, as this edition of The Times is a cheap and thorough method of keeping yourself and friends informed as to the progress of California and its leading institutions. Should any copies be addressed to parties who are not at present living at the addresses given, postmasters will greatly oblige by handing these undelivered copies to any parties whom they think would be interested.

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Galvanic and Faradic Electricity; massage
electric thermo chromo vitalizing baths; rheu
matism routed from the system; nervous an
sexual diseases quickly cured; no medicine
equals electricity in effects; 15 years' practic
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Tel green 705.

Most Extraordinary Announcement

A KIND-HEARTED, appreciative eastern invalid and tourist who has been enabled to cure herself by knowledge gained at Professor H. Russell Burner's Health Lectures, tenders the citizens of Los Angeles a magnificent Christmas gift in the form of a free course of Dr. H. Russell Burner's Scientific, Illustrated, Moral and Instructive Lectures, for which she pays the doctor twelve hundred dollars (\$1200.00) to deliver for the benefit of suffering humanity, and she does hereby cordially invite every father, mother, husband and wife, sister and brother, sweetheart and lover to attend these most important scientific lectures and exhibitions, commencing Monday evening, December 12th, and continue each evening during the week and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, as she knows from actual experience of what great value these lectures are to an invalid and long sufferer, and desires every one to attend them.





PROGRAMME Of This Most Extraordinary Free Course:

Monday Evening, Dec. 12-Music; re- | Burner and his full staff of physicians marks by Nestor A. Young, M.D.; music; reading, Miss Hasty; lecture by Prof. H. Russell Burner, M.D., on "The Heart, Lungs, Arteries, Veins and Circulation of the Blood."

Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 13—FOR LADIES ONLY—Music; reading, Mrs. Fillmore; remarks by Dr. Cram; music; lecture by Prof. H. Russell Burner on "Heredity and Its Effect on Body and Mind, and What to Do in Case of Emergencies."

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 13 — FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY—Music; reading, Prof. Flory; lecture by Dr. H. Russell Burner on "How Man Can Be Healthy, Happy, and Most True and Valuable to Himself and Family." remarks by Prof. H. Russell Burner, M.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 14-Music; reading, Miss Dalsy Burner; vocal solo; lecture by Prof. H. Russell Burner on "Ideal Love, or Love in Action."

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 15-Music;

and surgeons. Thursday Evening, Dec. 15-Music;

reading, Miss Hasty; remarks by Dr. Nestor A. Young; music; lecture by Prof. H. Russell Burner on "The Health of America's Youth, and How to Acquire It," Friday Evening, Dec. 16 — Music; reading, Miss Daisy Burner; remarks by Dr. C. D. Cram; music; lecture by Prof. H. Russell Burner on "The Foun-

dation of True Manhood and Woman-hood, and How to Maintain It." Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 17—Mati-nee—Music; lecture by Dr. Nestor A. Young on "The Care of Infants," and

D.; baby show, superintended by Miss Daisy Burner, with full corps of nurses; prizes awarded; for programmes with full particulars, apply to Business Manager at the Temple Saturday Evening, Dec. 17-Music; reading. Miss Hasty; remarks by Dr. Nestor A. Young; music; lecture by Prof. H. Russell Burner on "The Social Instincts of Man."

Mrs. Fillmore on "Practical Domestic Nursing;" music; free clinic by Prof. These scientific exhibitions and lectures will be illustrated with Professor Burner's full and complete London Anatomical Museum, consisting of French and German manikins, skeletons, models, charts, diagrams, oil paintings, etc., etc., making the largest and finest anatomical collection ever owned by any one man in the world and costing the princely sum of forty-eight thousand dollars to import. The private lectures to both ladies and gentlemen will be illustrated with special new importations of fine art

anatomical material, never before exhibited in America. Doors open in the evening to this course of free lectures and exhibitions at 7 o'clock; exhibition and lectures begin promptly at 7:45; doors open for afternoon lectures at 1 o'clock; lectures to begin at 1:45 sharp. Admission free to all parts of the house. Front seats reserved for ladies, and gentlemen accompanied by ladies.

Those who cannot attend these lectures should purchase Dr. Burner's large family work, entitled "Thirtyeight lectures on how to acquire health, strength, grace, beauty and long life," containing 472 pages, 256 pictures and illustrations and 500 valuable medical recipes, price only \$2.50.

Dr. Burner's newest, latest and greatest medical inventions, consisting of his improved ozone and oxygen static machine, vitalizer, his electric oriphone, by which all deaf people are made to hear, medicator and inhaler, hot blast and pocket battery, may all be examined, tested, tried or purchased at his sanitarium or health offices or at the

Dr. Burner's great natural remedies, such as his Oxygen Compound, his Catarrh, Throat and Lung Cure, Burner's Lithia Salts, Ozone and Oxygen Pills, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Blood and Brain and Nervous Cures are all on sale at his Health Offices and Sanitarium and at each and every one of his lectures; or will be sent by express or mail with full directions for use to invalids in all parts of the world on receipt of orders directed to Dr. H. Russell Burner, Los Angeles, California; Chicego, Ill.; New York City and London, England. For further information, literature and free sample copies of "Health and Home" apply at business office of D. T. COLE, Mgr. and Agent.

Look at the

Window display

KAKAKAAKAK

trons in this department. Then, too. we have the most magnifi-

cent assortment of Christmas

gloves ever shown in Los Ange-

of Christmas nov-

elties and the

wonderful

LY ONE WEEK TO BUY IN COMF

Bring the children

Santa Claus every morning and afternoon this

Christmas Styles innu-Slippers kinds galore. Everything that good taste can dictate. Finest materials and excellent workmanship. Kinds for men and women, These few just as a hint at the exceptionally low

\$1.00

You have had experience with the Greater People's Store's Christmas crowds. It's fun for those who like them, but a trial to people who like to shop in comfort. It is a fact known to all mercantile men that when Christmas comes on Saturday or Sunday the majority of people wait until the last week to make selections. That is why we prophesy gigantic crowds for next week. This week shoppers can take time to look and to buy. Selections will be better, clerks more attentive and deliveries more prompt. The great emporium of Christmas goods will be at its best. More useful presents than usual will be bought, and every nook and corner is teeming with suitable articles. From the Art Rooms to the fartherest corner of the slipper department is displayed an unbroken line of things you'll be glad to select for father, mother, husband, wife, children, cousins and aunts,

Gifts for All, and All Cheaply Priced.



Annual Christmas Handkerchiefs Sale of

19,000 handkerchiefs have been gathered for this sale. From Ireland, Switzerland and France they come in their original packages. Another example of what immense buying will do along the lines of lower prices. An assortment that can not be equalled on the Pacific Coast for magnitude or quality-for-price. Just in time for the thrifty holiday shoppers who would give handkerchiefs-the most acceptable of all gifts. Remarkable price concessions tempt you to participate in the carrying away of these thousands of these dainty squares.

Handkerchiefs for Women.

Pure linen, unlaundered handkerchiefs, hemstitched, all widths of hem. 8½c.

Prettily embroidered Suiss handkerchiefs, in all widths of hem. 8½c.

Prettily embroidered suiss handkerchiefs, hemstitched handkerchiefs, in all widths of hem. 8½c.

Pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, hemstitched, look all widths of hem. 8½c.

Pure linen handkerchiefs in all widths of hem. 8½c.

Pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with embroidered linen, 8½c.

Pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pine law embroidered Initials, 12½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, pinen, 8½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, pinen, 8½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, pinen, 8½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pine linen Handkerchiefs, pinen, ever and blackerchiefs, pinen, ever and elawsys the same.

Pinen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 12½c.

Pinen Handkerchiefs, pinen, 8½c.

Pine Linen Handkerchiefs, pinen, ever an

Handkerchiefs for Men.

Ferris Wheel. Christmas The giving will not be all Gloves on your side. We have some handsome glove boxes and celluloid glove stretchers for our pa-

> gloves ever shown in Los Angeles. Exchanges of sizes and shades can be made after Christmas or we will sell you an over mas or we will sell you an order to present in place of the gloves. La Cigale Kid Gloves are the only absolutely dependable real kid gloves on this coast at the price; beautiful embroideries and colorings, every new shade, 2 clasps, all inger lengths, each pair warranted and fitted, a celluloid glove stretcher with 3 pairs; price per pair, ever and always the same.

Xmas Drug Toilet sets, fancy packages of perfumes, toilet and what not are here in abundance

Watches Our enlarged jewelry department at the right includes an ample assortment of fine watches at about one-half the usual prices. A competent jeweler has charge of the department and you can depend upon his

guarantee.

\$10.00

\$6.00

Christmas An assortment Los Angeles should be Fans proud of. Spangled, empire, gauze, ostrich feather, etc., in black, white, pink, blue and Nile green. Everything in the way of a ?

\$1.00

Ostrich Every length from the short neck ruff Boas to the longest, fluffiest 21/2 yard boa. The very best of feathers and finest of ustre. There's \$12.50 18 inch feather cellarette with \$3.50

For Girls The lillipuand Infants is full to overflowing with dainty wearing apparel for little children and misses up to years of age. These hints ar what the collection affords.

Fancy striped eiderdown cloaks. \$1.50 }

65°

Furs for Cur stock is replete with Xmas Gifts all the late and a correct styles for the winter sea-son. We are quoting remarka-ble prices, too. Judge all other

values by these:

\$4.95

\$9.95

he new style flounce fur cape, made of lectric seal, flounce trimmed style from the first three strakhan Krimer and \$45.00 hinchilla, prices \$25 to \$3,50

\$3.50 \$2.50

\$1.50 とスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとスとアンドメドメドメドメドメドンド

Ladies' gold trimmed, exidized watches, good time keepers and very pretty, usual price \$6; our pr. \$3.50

Gentlemen's 18 size, 14 kt. filled case, guaranteed for 20 years, fitted with 15 jewel American movement. \$1 2.50 regular price \$25; our price.... Gentlemen's 16 size, gold filled watches, jewelry store price \$7.50

far from 25c up to \$12.50. Below we quote the special & for this week.

10 different styles in black and white, spangled and hand painted designs, beautiful hand-carved sticks; \$2.25

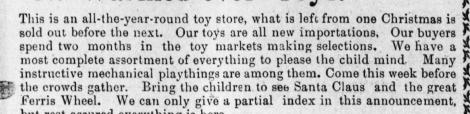
Finest Three, four and six pairs in attractive gold and white boxes, put up especially for Christmas gifts. Superior qualities for the prices.

Ladies' very fine cotton Hosicry with elastic instep and top, double soles and high spliced to 85.

2000 Silk Remnants at Half-price.

at Half of the main entrance to fine the department at the right to the department at the right to the main entrance to fine the department at the right to the right tof pattern or a nice black silk skirt pattern. In the lot you will find black satin Duchjewelry store prices. We guarantee every one of them to be exactly as we describe it or no sale. We are going to make a reputation for this new departure. We want you to compare their original prices.

No Warmed-over Toys.



Playthings for Girls.

Doll with full kid body, bisque head, mohair wig of curly ringlets, fixed eyes, cork stuff-

Ball-jointed doll, finest pressed paper body and Jimbs, beautiful bisque head, moving eyes, sewed wig of fine curis, lace and rib-bon trimmed skirt, 18½ inches long, \$2.25.

up esgifts.

Prices.

Prices

heels and top, double soles and high spliced heels and toes, plain and ribbed, fast black, good 35c grade, 4 \$1.00 Top planos, 25c to \$15.75. Boll trunks, 45c to \$2.75. Tin kitchens with utens

but rest assured everything is here. Playthings for Boys and Girls.

Graphophones, a machine that talks, laughs, sings and reproduces every sound; several grades, from \$10.00 to \$25.00.
Records for Graphophones, 55c.

Gramophones, \$22.50. Phonograph with recorder and reproducer, \$15. monicas, from 10c to \$2.50. aphones, 50c to \$1.50, bephones, 25c to \$3.50. Tubephones, 25c to \$3.50.

Harmony harps, \$3.00.

Metallophones, 25c.

Tamboureens, 10c,

Tin horns, 5c to 65c.

Tennis balls, 25c.

Picture and story books, 5c to 25c.

Linen Xmas books, 10c to 45c.

Half-bound books, 25c to 81.05.

Architectural blocks, 10c to \$1.00.

Pyramid picture blocks, 25c to \$1.05.

Playthings for Boys.

Pedal handy wagon, can be used as an ordi-nary pull wagon, or can be propelled by the feet, suitable for two children, \$3.95 Wood express wagons with fron axles, \$1.00 to \$7.50

Steel body express wagons, with steel wheels, 95c to \$2.00 Police patrols, \$5.50 to \$10.00 Hook and ladders, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Wheelbarrows, 15c to 90c Coasters, iron wheels and axles, painted oak body, 3214 inches long, \$2.00

oak body, 3244 inches long, \$2.00
Magneto electric machinery, 950
Telephones, from \$1.00 to \$12.50
Electric motors, from \$1.00 to \$5.00
Electric experiment eabinets, \$2.50 to \$6.50
Dry batteries for phones, bells, motor etc., 250
Stationary engines, 25c to \$25.00
Steam boats, 25c to \$5.00
Locomotives with tenders, \$1.00 to \$4.50
Trains with track, 50c to \$2.00
Self-propelling boats, 65c to \$15.00
Sail boats, 10c to \$1.50
Toy guns, 25c to \$3.50
Soldier sets, 35c to \$1.00
Swords, 10c to \$2.00
Drums, 25c to \$2.00
Drums, 25c to \$2.50
Toy for to \$2.00
Drums, 25c to \$2.50

Pressed glass atomizers 25c to \$1.00.

Bohemian glass atomizers, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Fancy porcelain atomizers, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Fancy porcelain atomizers, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Cut glass bottles \$0 to \$5.00.
Pressed glass bottles, 25c to \$1.50.
Pinaud's triple extracts, \$0 coz.
Lautier Fils triple extracts, \$0 coz.
Crown perfumery Co's extracts, 50c oz.
Crown perfumery Co's extracts, 50c oz.
Tollet waters, 30c and 50c.
Quadruple plated ash trays, \$1.00.
Quadruple plated ash trays, 75c and \$1.00.
Fancy thermometers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Quadruple jewel cases, 75c and \$1.00.
Aluminum comb and brush sets, \$2.50 and \$7.50.
Gentlemen's English sole leather combina-\$7.50.
Gentlemen's English sole leather combination collar and cuff boxes, 75c to \$2.00.
Florence dressing cases, comb, brush and fnirror, \$1.40 to \$5.00.

at department store prices.

and redundance. Although the showing occupies all the counter space we have not discontinued the selling of pure drugs and medicines

\$3.25 up.
Celluloid smoking sets, \$1.50.
Celluloid work boxes, necktie cases and handkerchief boxes, from 50e to \$2.50.
Fancy cdff and collar boxes, from 75e to \$4.00.
Pressed glass bon bon boxes, plated jewel tops, 50e.
Aluminum comb and brush sets, \$2.50 to \$7.50.
Celluloid comb and brush sets, with mirror, \$2.00 to \$5.00.
Fancy glass powder and vaseline jars, 25e to \$1.00.
Manicure sets on celluloid trays, \$2.50 to \$4.

Kmas Monday we shall place on sale 100 Rugs beautiful Moquette rugs, size 27 by 60 Xmas inches, colors are fast and each rug has the patent binding. worth \$3.00, we bought them

right and you get the benefit......\$1.98 Art We have them in all the popular sizes, we are showing a special lot of cottage carpets in all the new handsome designs and colors, size 9 by 9 feet, \$3.69 worth \$5.00 at..... \$3.69

Silk Beautiful ne w Velours ions, grate curdrapes, piano drapes, and upholstering, 27 inches wide, 75c

Jacquard Very latest for embroidery Cloth work, pure weave, 36 inches wide, swell 35c for cushions, scarfs, etc...

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Cushions Every shape or style, cotton Galore floss or down filled, ruffled, corded or plain edge, all are represented in this stock, prices run upward from.... 20c

Christmas In the drapery department will be found a complete showing of bureau and dresser scarfs, mats, doylies, etc., suitable for Christmas remembrances.

Spachtel work on muslin scarfs at 50c Spachtel work on muslin mats at 25c Spachtel work on muslin doylies at 8½c Battenberg scarfs at 84.50 Battenberg mats at 75c Battenberg doylies at 50c Lace pillow shams for 50c Muslin pillow shams at 75c

Xmas California white blankets, 11-4 size, for double bed, medium weight. pretty pink, blue or red borders, a sensible gift. \$5.00

Men's The most noted makers of fine neckwear wear have contributed to our Christmas astributed to our Christmas assortment. One of our New York buyers spends half a day each week looking up new things for our stock. The collection is at it's best this week. The very newest things that are to be had. Elegant silks in the proper patterns and colors.

A complete line at..... House Coats Comfort and ele. Bath Robes gance comideal gift for a gentleman. He'll appreciate it thoroughly. Eyery grade and every kind is represented. Among them are mag-nificent brocaded silk house coats, lined with silk, \$21.00

Reversible cloth house coats, plaided inside and plain outside, satin bound..... Damask As dainty a gift as any Table Sets house wife could wish and always acceptable. Fine damask cloths with napkins to match, put up especially for holiday gifts. Excellent qualities at our proverbially low prices.



Economy Sale of Christmas China, Bric-a-brac, Etc. The richest collection of China, Bric-a-brac, Statuary, Royal Worcester, Copenhagen ware, Wedgwood, Rich Cut

Glass, Lamps, etc., that was ever brought to Southern California. Many new things arrived last week. Every article is underpriced when compared to what exclusive crockery stores are obliged to sell them for. The showing

German decorated china. Sugar and Creamer, 10e to 25c pair. Chocolate pots, 50e to \$5.00.

Onyxine A fine chancef or Xmas, Rich gilt Tables on wine tables 30 in. high, 12½ in. across the chance, strong and durable cancer be be been less than its chance of the chanc able, faucy bow legs, heavily embossed around \$2.08 onyxine; special at... \$2.98

Italian Masterpieces of the sculptor's art from the chisel of the famous Frilli. These studies were bought in Florence by Mr. D. A. Hamburger, thus the middle-man's profit is saved to the for-tunate purchasers. The collec-tion includes the following well known subjects. "Shepherd Boy," "Psyche." "A Votre San-te." "The Coquette," "Enchanter of Birds," "The Flower Girl." and many others. If you can't afford to buy, at least come and enjoy them. They are on exhibit in the Art Room. Prices range from \$24.00 \$1 7.500

China we have complete lines of French, German and Belleek china special for the holidays.

French china bowl shape cups and saucers, Covered bon bons, 20c

Jardinieres, 45c

Fancy shaped salad bowls, 35c. Art Our Art Rooms are not half Novelties large enough to accommodate all the art novelties, so only the finest are shown in them. Venetian and Bohemian glass, Royal Worcester, Royal Bonn, Toplitz

ware; Dresden china, Old Vienna, Royal Hanover, etc.; pieces from \$45.00 down to Chafing We are agents for the famous Ster-Dishes nau & Co. chafing dishes with asbestos wick and new burner, on iron or nickel stand.

Holiday In this line we show only Silverware makes of qualities plated. Tea sets, chocolate pots, water sets, baking dishets smoking sets, cake and fruit baskets, etc.

Hand engraved cake basket, \$1.90.
4-piece hand engraved ten set. \$6.50.
Fruit basket with fine crystal dish, 8-inch
size, \$1.50.
Child's set, knife, fork and spoon, 15c to
\$1.50.
Child's mug, hand engraved, 25c to \$2.50.
Shaving mugs, with or without brush, 50c
to \$4.
Bread or cake trays, hand engraved, \$1.50 to
\$3.50.
Butter dish, cover and drainer, hand en-

83.50.

Butter dish, cover and drainer, hand engraved, \$1.25 to \$5.

Smoking Sets, \$45.50.

After dinner coffee spoons in case, set of 6, 11.

After dinner coffee spoons in case, set of 6, 11.

Crumb tray and scraper, plain and engraved \$1.50 pair to \$3.50.

Pickle casters, fine decorated crystal glass, pickle fork with each caster, \$1.50 to \$5.

Cut Don't know what to get for Xmas? A nice Glass piece of cut glass is always acceptable. Such as nut bowls, decanters, cruets, punch bowls, celery trays, bon bon dishes perfume bottles, etc.

Celery tray, rich cuttings, \$5.50. Water bottles, \$4.00. Fruit bowls, 8 inch, \$6.50. Sugar and creamer, per pair, \$5.00.

Bisque The latest novelties for ladies and gen-Ware tlemen. Jewel box-es, blotters, collar and cuff boxes, cracker jars, smoking sets, tobacco jars, etc. These goods all have heavy plated gold mountings.

COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF









Price, 5 Cents

Fos Angeles Sunday

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

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THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

[ANNOUNCEMENT.]
THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION constitutes, regularly, Part I of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Being complete in itself, the weekly parts may be saved up by subscribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has 28 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine of the average size.

pages of the average sizt.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing strong local and California color and a piquant Southwestern fiavor; Historical and Descriptive Sketches; the Development of the Country; Current Literature; Religious Thought; Rosens Siction, Postry and Humor: Editorials, Music, Art and mance, Fiction, Poetry and Humor; Editorials, Music, Drama; the Home Circle; Our Boys and Girls: Travel and Adventure,

Drama; the Home Circle; Our Bays and on our Hoe quadruple per-also Business Announcements.

The MACAZINE SECTION is produced on our Hoe quadruple per-fecting press, "Columbia II," being printed, folded, cut, inset, cov-cred and wire-stitched by a series of operations so nearly simultancous as to make them practically one, including the printing of the cover in two colors.

Subscribers intending to preserve the magazine would do well to carefully save up the parts from the first, which, if desired, may be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.



ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION. ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

VALUE OF TRUE MANHOOD TO A NATION. HERE are many aids to civilization and mental enlargement which the masses even in the most enlightened nations never avail themselves of. They go through life with unseeing eyes, blinded by the lower interests which absorb their attention. To willingly continue a mere plodder, when the opportunity is offered to be something more, is to do violence to one's self and the obligations a man owes to himself and

The man who lives along low levels, traversing the ruts of unprogressive existence, antagonizing everything which is above him and hating the successful man simply because he is successful, is a moral burglar, robbing himself and the community alike of the good he might win if he were but true to the better elements of his manhood.

the world.

God's highest effort in creation, as far as relates to this world, was humanity. There is immeasurable grandeur in the character of the truly great and good man, and his influence for good is beyond computation. No man does his whole duty who lives simply for himself, and the good man looks upon himself only as an important factor in God's great economy of progress. He realizes that he has a work to do that he cannot rightfully delegate any one else to accomplish for him.

Do we find fault with the government and complain of the laws and institutions of the country? If we do, let us remember that every sovereign cifizen would set himself right, the government of the country would be right, and we should have no unjust laws, no political abuses and no retrograde movements. Let us first see to it that we are right ourselves before we enter complaints against our neighbors.

The great need which Jehovah has in order to make the world what it should be is regenerated manhood. Without this we may make progress, as Rome did, until we sway kingdoms and peoples, but there will be rottenness within that will lead to corruption and ultimate decay. We must not only believe right, but we must do right.

The strength of a nation lies in its Christian integrity, its moral and spiritual uprightness, rather than in powerful navies and great armies. There were no accidents of chance in the battles that the world has seen fought, nor in the conquests which have been won, or in the upbuilding. of powerful nationalities. America is great in her advancing power today because behind her vast enginery of warfare we find the power of true manhood educated by religious freedom and prompted by its love of humanity. We have in this crisis of our national affairs a Christian statesman as the executive head of the nation. We had Christian manhood in the field which led our army and navy in our war with Spain. It is related that Admiral Dewey spent the night before the battle of Manila in reading his Bible and in earnest prayer. The divine answer to that

prayer for aid we find in the sunken fleet of Spain and in the marvelous record of not a single man killed on board the attacking ships of the admiral. True manhood is always fearless in the discharge of its duty, and it is bold and prompt in action. It is the need of every nation and the only hope for its enduring strength.

Not by might and by power, but by the influence of the Christian manhod of this nation are we to rule successfully the millions of the downtrodden peoples that have come under the protection of our flag, and imbue them with the spirit of our institutions and an enlightened love of freedom. This "open door" in the Philippines means far more than commercial advantages that may come through it. It means the beneficent purpose of Jehovah toward these oppressed millions, the "open door" through which shall enter the blessings of civilization and religious liberty, and the influence and example of Christian manhood, with the emancipaton of these dusky races from the power of superstition and ignorance. They must come in contact with the true manhood of this nation if we would lift them up and ennoble them. Christian America, as she unfolds her starry banner above them, takes upon herself new obligations such as only the earnest manhood of this nation can fulfill. But leaning upon the Omnipotent Arm of the Great Ruler of men, He will accomplish through us His divine purpose for the world's advancement through this "open door" which His providence has unclosed.

LOSSES OF THE WAR.

NE of the most remarkable of the many remarkable features of the late war with Spain is found in the comparatively small number of men killed and wounded in action. The total number of killed is particularly small, while the proportion of the wounded who died as the result of their wounds is far less than we had reasonable cause to anticipate would be the case. This latter result-the small percentage of deaths from wounds-may be attributed in chief part to the improved methods of surgery which were employed in the treatment of the wounded, by means of which the dangers and sufferings and exhausting drains attendant upon the suppuration of wounds were to a large extent avoided. Under this improved treatment a very large percentage of the wounds healed "by first intention," without suppuration, and hundreds of lives were thus spared which would otherwise have been sacri-

But, considering the vast results of the war, the number of persons engaged in it, and the actual hostile operations, the number killed and wounded on the American side was remarkably small. History nowhere records so great a series of achievements in warfare at so comparatively slight a sacrifice of human life and limb. President, in his annual message, has condensed into a few lines the record of the war's losses in this regard. The total number of persons killed during the war, in the army, was 280. Of these, 23 were officers and 257 were enlisted men. The number of officers wounded was 113; enlisted men wounded, 1464; total, 1577. In the navy the killed numbered 17, the wounded 67, one died as a result of wounds, and 6 were invalidated, making a total of 91. Commenting on this remarkable record, the President says:

"It will be observed that while our navy was engaged in two great battles and in numerous perilous undertakings in the blockades and bombardments, and more than 50,000 of our troops were transported to distant lands, and engaged in assault and siege and battle and many skirmishes in unfamiliar territory, we lost in both arms of the service a total of 1668 killed and wounded; and in the entire campaign by land and sea we did not lose a gun or a flag or a transport or a ship and, with the exception of the crew of the Merrimac, not a soldier or sailor was taken prisoner. August 7, forty-six days from the date of landing of Gen. Shafter's army in Cuba, and twenty-one days from the surrender of Santiago, the United States troops commenced embarkation for home, and our entire force was returned to the United States as early as August 24. They were absent from the United States only two months."

It is an old saying that "the Lord is on the side

which has the heaviest guns." It is quite true that in the war with Spain the United States had the heaviest armament. But, reviewing the whole history of the war, it must be confessed that it appears to afford substantial support to the views of those who believe that an overruling Providence controls the affairs of men, and favors the cause which has the preponderance of right and

If ever, within the history of this warring world, a cause was panoplied in right, the American cause was thus panoplied in the war now happily brought to an end, with so much glory for the American arms and the American name. Although the passions and prejudices of the present may ascribe to us wrong and unworthy motives in the waging of the war, we can await with confidence and content the impartial verdict of history, which will fully vindicate our motives and justify our actions.

Now that the war between the United States and Spain has been formally terminated by the treaty of Paris, the men who volunteered for the military service "for two years or during the war," are justly entitled to be relieved from such service at the earliest possible date. It is the imperative duty of Congress to proceed with all possible dispatch in the enactment of a law providing for the reorganization and increase of the regular army, in order that the volunteers now in service may be replaced by regulars as soon as possible. The volunteers did not enlist for garrison duty, and as the war is over they are clearly entitled to be relieved from further service. The proposed increase in the army to 100,000 men is a necessary expedient, and it is to be hoped that there will be no factious opposition in Congress to the enactment of the necessary legisla-

The President in his annual message pays a high but deserved tribute to Miss Clara Barton and the Red Cross Society, for the beneficent and efficient work rendered by the society and its agents in the late war. Many of the survivors of the war owe their lives to the Red Cross workers, who were as fearless on the field of battle as they were tender and helpful in the hospitals. The work of the Red Cross is a labor of love and of mercy. It is one of the few bright and beautiful influences which serve in some degree to mitigate the atrocities of war.

The Princess Therese of Bavaria is a scientific writer of considerable merit. She has already published one book on South America, and is now at work on another to get materials for which she made a journey of exploratin in the wildest parts of Brazil.

THIS MORNING'S SUNRISE.

Ah, did you see the East this morn, As, it to grandeur burned,
And all the splendor of its gold,
Upon its breast was turned;
When all the golden sunrise light,
Shone full upon its face,
As if God poured a moment there,
His glory into space?
ELIZA A. O ELIZA A. OTIS

December 6, 1898.

THE FORLORN POSTER.

Hanging limply on the fence, Battered by the elements; Where the fogs and dewdrops trace Tears of sadness on your face; You prophesied a better fate, For your vanquished candidate. Poor old poster.

Mutely, the with modest pride, Working for a cause that died; Once did look as neatly trim
And beaming as your leader's face
A week before he lost the race.
Sorry poster.

Silent monument of grief,
To the mighty fallen chief,
All pass by without a glance,
Heedless of your circumstance;
Smiling at the dire defeat
That your leader went to meet,
Sad, sad poster.

Lights are out—the race is run; You no more adorn this spot; On the prospect you're a blot. So, I pause with rev'rence here To bestow a heartfelt tear— Vale, poster! CHARLES E. WALK.

MERRITT'S SEVEN RREVETS It did not go unrewarded, for Merritt was brevetted major from July 1, 1863, for gallant and meriterious conduct. MERRITT'S SEVEN BREVETS.

CADET AT TWENTY-TWO, AND A MAJOR-GENERAL AT TWENTY-SEVEN.

By a Special Contributor.

EVEN brevets and promotions, all for "gallant and meritorious service" in the field, all won in the space of two years, is the the space of two years, is the unique record established by Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merritt, soon to be, in all probability, the United States military governor in the Philippines. Six times he was rewarded thus for bravery in particular engagements, and once for his service during an entire campaign. In service during an entire campaign. In 1860, at the age of 22, he graduated from West Point. He emerged from the war a major-general at 27.

"It was in the battle of Beverly Ford that Merritt made his mark," says Gen. T. F. Rodenbough, who served with him through most of the rebellion. He set it high up, too, for in that one day he jumped from the rank of cantain acting as colored to the reserved. of captain acting as colonel to the po-sition of brigadier-general and the command of the regular brigade, familiarly known as the Old Guard.

"In the spring of 1863 the union cavalry which had been split up into small "In the spring of 1863 the union cavalry which had been split up into small divisions during the earlier part of the war was reorganized and Gen. Pleasanton was made chief of cavalry of the Army of the Potomac. Merritt was assigned to the Second Cavalry with the rank of captain. Gen. Pleasanton had said that as soon as he found men of the right mettle he desired to have some of the younger officers promoted to be brigadiers. Most of the officers holding that rank were old timers who had perhaps lost some of the force and vigor essential to a successful cavalry leader. Pleasanton relied upon the first big engagement to show him the men he needed.

"At the beginning of June it was reported that Lee was getting ready to move north, and a force of ten thousand cavalry was sent out to see if they could locate any large bodies of Confederate troops, with a view of determining the truth of this report. In the course of our expedition we ran into some twelve thousand Confederate cavalry under "Jeb" Stuart not far from Culpepper. Fording the Rappahannock in the early morning we attacked the rebels in camp.

MERRITT AT BEVERLY FORD.

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"The ensuing engagement, known as the battle of Beverly Ford, is recog-

"The ensuing engagement, known as the battle of Beverly Ford, is necognized by military writers as the most conspicuous cavalry engagement of the war. The numbers on each side were nearly equal, the ground was favorable for mounted operations and the fighting lasted all day, from 5 in the morning until near 7 at night.

"Merritt and I being in the same command, I remember his course in this battle well. For a time we were exposed to the attentions of a rebel battery and got a good share of their fire, which of course we could not return. Merritt rode up and down saying nothing but evidently chafing at being unable to get into the fight. When the shells got to falling too close he would stop and shift the position of his men a little, careful, as he always was, not to sacrifice them unnecessarily. After what seemed a mighty long time the order came to advance against the enemy. With a cheer the regiment dashed down the hill, Merritt at its head. At the bottom of the slope was a ravine, and beyond this ravine a regiment of the enemy was waiting for us. To cross the gulch it was necessary to reduce our front, but not a moment was lost and we went dashing pell-mell, sabers in hand, against the enemy. The shock of the charge carried us in among the rebels, who were thrown into confusion, and the two commands were pretty well mixed up. Then it became a fight of saber blows, and pistol shots, while every moment the dust and smoke and the steam from the horses made it more difficult to see what was going on about one.

SABER TO SABER WITH A SOUTH-

SABER TO SABER WITH A SOUTH-ERN COLONEL

"Fifteen minutes before Merritt had been the careful commander, looking out for his men, but now all his fighting blood was up and he cut and slashed with the best of his followers. He had just emptied his revolver when he saw a rebel officer riding at one of his men. Merritt rushed forward, bringing his saber to point and called out: 'Colonel, you are my prisoner.'

bringing his saber to point and called out: "Colonel, you are my prisoner."
The only answer he got was a slashing swing at his head from the Confederate's saber. Merritt parried the bow and started in to make it warm for that officer, but Lieut. Quirk, the only one of his own men near him, seeing that they had become separated from the rest of the command and were surrounded by rebels, fairly dragged the confederates saw the chance to capture a couple of Union officers, and began yelling to them to surrender, at the same time sending a shower of pistol shots around their heads. But the two plucky youngsters had no intention of becoming prisoners and they cut their way through the crowd that surrounded them and got

back to their own command. Merritt lost his hat, knocked off by a saber blow, but that was all the damage he suffered. He afterward believed that the Confederate officer with whom he had the encounter was Col. (later Gen.) Wade Hampton.

MERRITT AND CUSTER WIN GLORY.

"There were two young officers on the Union side who won great glory that day. They were Merritt and Cus-

that day. They were Merritt and Custer, both of whom were immediately afterward made brigadier-generals. Better than all else, Merritt won the warm commendation of his old commander, the gallant Buford, of whom he afterward wrote:

"His slightest praise was more valued by his officers than a brevet from the War Department."

"I remember well when Merritt's unexpected promotion came. We were marching north through Virginia and had stopped to give the horses and men a short rest, when a messenger rode up and handed Merritt an envelope containing his commission as brigadier. The division at that time was in charge of Maj. Starr, an old officer who had been in the service when Merritt was

for gallant and meritorious conduct."

On the 11th of May, 1834, Sheridan was only six miles from Richmond, when he was opposed by Stuart's cavalry. The latter believed that the safety of their capital was at stake and fought like demons. Sheridan usually knew how his battles were coming out, but he was anxious on that day, and for a time the issue fung in the balance. Then a great cheer rose on the left of the Union line, and Merritt's and Wilson's division dashed forward in a saber charge that swept the Confederates off the field and carried the day for Little Phil. That action made Merritt a brevet licutenant-colonel.

MERRITT'S FOURTH PROMOTION.

MERRITT'S FOURTH PROMOTION. Merritt's fourth distinguished reward was won in the battle of Howes's Shop seventeen days later. Gregg's division seventeen days later. Gregg's division and the brigades of Torbett and Merritt were opposed by the enemy from a strongly entrenched position. Mounted troops could not dislodge them, but the cavalrymen held their own in face of a galling fire until Custer's men, who had been hastily dismounted, came up with band playing and colors flying.

up with band playing and colors flying.
"That music and the yell which always identified Custer's men was like an electric shock to us," says one of Merritt's officers, "and we went forward over the rebel works as though carried on a wave. The general was in front among the Johnnies, yelling with the best of us. We were all delighted when he was brevetted colonel for his work on this day."

It was only a year from the time

present at that memorable conference in MeLean's house which marked the practical end of the attempt to disrupt the Union. He received the exceptional honor of a brevet major-generaley, U.S.A., "for gallant and meritorious services during the campaign ending with the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia." This was one of the rare instances in which a division commander was rewarded for services during an entire campaign. At the same time he was appointed to a major-general of volunteers, with rank from April 1, 1865.
"At the close of the war," says Gen. Rodenbough, "Merritt was regarded by most of those who had served with him as the general officer par excellence. He was young and overflowing with the vitality of youth. Trained in the school of the gallant Buford, he was as dashling a cavalryman as ever drew saber, yet as cautious and cool-headed as Sheridan himself, a man of healthy instincts, jolly and companionable, but as strict a disciplinarian as ever buckled sword belt about his waist. He was a good fighter and a good leader, if one may accept the judgment of that best of courts, the opinion of his own men. He was always popular with them. To my mind there is no better example of the capable American officer than Merritt. He represents that high conservatism which, from Washington's time until now has made our great generals successful in administrative positions as well as on the battlefield."

CARD PLAYER AND DISCIPLINA-

CARD PLAYER AND DISCIPLINA-RIAN.

CARD PLAYER AND DISCIPLINA-RIAN.

In connection with Gen. Merritt's reputation as a disciplinarian a characteristic incident is related by an officer who served under him after the war, when he was colonel commanding the post at St. Louis.

"Col. Merritt used to enjoy a friendly game of cards," says this officer, "and one night at my quarters we sat up to a late hour playing. As a result I overslept the following morning, and was not on hand for the dally inspection. Of course I was hauled up for this and asked to give a reason for my non-appearance. Thinking that I had a pretty good excuse, I said boldly:

"I was sitting up last night playing cards with the commanding officer.'

"Merritt didn't move an eyelash or a muscle as he answered brusquely:

"I had to take my dose of medicine, which was the usual one of detention in quarters. But that night Merritt came around again for another game of cards. Such an officer commands a soldier's admiration and respect."

MOST TRUSTED OF SHERIDAN'S

MOST TRUSTED OF SHERIDAN'S MEN.

MOST TRUSTED OF SHERIDAN'S MEN.

Gen. Rodenbough expresses the belief that Merritt was the most trusted of Sheridan's division commanders, and this opinion geems to be borne out by the following remark which Sheridan is said to have enade in the course of the Shenandoah campaign:

"I have one division commander who is always equal to any task I can impose upon him. That is Merritt. Others are just as brave and just as well fitted for certain kinds of work, but Merritt seems to be able to cope with any emergency. He has the genius of calculation and can get himself out of a tight place as well as he can put the enemy into one."

Since the time when these words were uttered Gen. Merritt has justified the opiniom which Sheridan pronounced. He has been equal to every task, whether it involved the carrying of rebel positions, the trailing of Indian rengades, or dealing with an army of Philippine insurgents; and it is this record which augurs well for his success in the difficult post of military Governor of the Philippines, to which, probably, he will soon be assigned.



PORTRAIT OF GEN. MERRITT TAKEN DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

born. Merritt was marching with his regiment, but, of course, his promotion put him in charge of the brigade. He rode up to Maj. Starr, who was sitting on a fence, and showed the order to him. Starr at once slipped down off the fence and saluted. After a few words of further conversation, Merritt rode to the head of the column and Starr went back to his own regiment. Then we went on, and until we went into camp that night not one man in ten knew that there had been a change in the command. That was characteristic of Merritt. His promotion was a big jump for a boy like him, but he did not parade his new-won honor. He simply went ahead and took up the duties of the place for which he had prepared himself thoroughly beforehand, although he couldn't have anticipated that he would be called upon to perform them so soon. It used to be said that Merritt knew exactly the duties and requirements of every position from that of commander-in-chief down to orderly, and I believe that it was true.

KEPT LONGSTREET BUSY AT GET-TYSBURG.

when Merritt was assigned to duty as a line officer with the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, and already his "gallant and meritorious conduct" had been rewarded four times from Wash-ington. During the following year he added three more to his list of brevets.

SENT THE ENEMY WHIRLING AT WINCHESTER. SENT THE ENEMY WHIRLING AT WINCHESTER.

When the battle of Winchester was begun Merritt was six miles away facing Breckinridge's column. He followed Breckinridge into the fight, although he knew nothing of the state of the battle or whether he might not have to face the whole Confederate force. He fell upon the rebel line with a rush, breaking it, driving the cavalry back through the infantry lines, and, in the words of Sheridan's report, "sent the enemy whirling through Winchester." For his service in this battle and at Fisher's Hill, one month later, Merritt became a brevet major-general of volunteers from October 19, 1864.

In the following spring occurred the battle of Five Forks, in which Merritt and Fitzhugh Lee fought on opposing sides. Some of the flercest fighting of the whole war occurred here, and Gen. Merritt was in the thick of it. His cavalry command distinguished itself by its gallant work on ground as unsuitable for the operations of mounted troops as any that could well be selected. It charged through woods and other earthworks, captured a battery of artillery and carried everything before it. Merritt's bravery was again rewarded, this time by a brigadier-general in the United States army, dated from March 13, 1865.

At THE SURRENDER OF LEE.

In the days succeeding this conflict Merritt's command was in almost daily

In the days succeeding this conflict Merritt's command was in almost daily collision with the forces of the enemy down to the 9th of April, when Lee sur-rendered the remnant of his defeated army. Gen. Merritt was one of those

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION.

"I wouldn't let it get out for the world," exclaimed the pretty girl to her intimate friend, "and you mustn't breathe a word of it to a single soul!" "I wish he had stayed away! I do, so there! I don't care if he is the eligible 'young man! He might have stayed away upon that particular evening when I was not in the humor to entertain even the eligible young man with a bank account.
"Goodness knows that I wanted to land him, and that he should call upon that particular evening of all even-

that particular evening of all even-ings is simply too provoking for any-

that particular evening of all evenings is simply too provoking for anything!

"The time that I wasted on that young man! When I think of it I feel just like saying—well, I do, so there!

"It was awfully exasperating that he shauld call upon that particular evening when I had to struggle to keep awake. I had been up late every evening for some time, and I was actually suffering for the want of sleep.

"But when he called I knew he would not leave until midnight, for he is nothing if not a stayer, and I simply shuddered at the prospect that I had before me.

"If he had something to say I don't see why he didn't say it at first, and not wait until I had fallen asleep. There! the secret is out. I actually did fall asleep!

"I haven't the slightest idea how long I slept, nor what he said while I was asleep.
"I might have been asleep yet If something handn't aroused me. I thought it was mamma calling me to breakfast, so I mumbled, 'Don't wait breakfast for me.' Then I awoke with a start and, there was the eligible young man down on his knees before me, and—and—I simply will not say another word! You will have te imagine the rest!"



A BRIGAND OF THE BIG TREES.

By a Special Contributor.



arate hole, where it fitted as if it were part of the very wood.

Presently I saw that I was not the only interested spectator of Mr. Woodpecker's labors. A gray squirrel was perched on the lowest limb of a sugar perched on the lowest limb of a sugar the pine needles upon which I rested. From the appearance of the little beastie in the tree I felt sure he had something on his mind, and I thought I would continue to "lie low," and see what it was.

beastie in the tree I felt sure he had something on his mind, and I thought I would continue to "lie low," and see what it was.

The woodpecker must have had to his acorns a long distance, for was gone several minutes on each trip, and there was no oak tree within eye range of where I lay. Nevertheless, he was getting on beautifully, and as he flew away on his fourth trip every feather of his plumage fluttered with pride and self-satisfaction.

Then Mr. Squirrel straightened up, gave his brush, which was unusually long and beautiful, an extra tilt over his back, and looked around in a most alert and knowing way. Evidently he had decided that this was not a temporary freak of industry with the woodpecker, but that it was his regular day for work, and that there were more acorns coming.

He made two or three little preliminary hops and skips, and then he came down from the tree like a gray flash. In another second he was in the top of the tall pine stump. He scratched away some débris and then crouched behind a little rampart of splinters and bark that rose at one side. There he hid, not moving a hair of his soft gray coat and managing to conceal and keep quiet even his long, beautiful brush. And I could see that he kept his eyes turned toward the direction from which the bird had been biringing the acorns.

Presently here came the woodpecker again, an acorn in his bill, and looking as content with the world as a selfmade man standing on his own doorstep. He was within a foot of his granaxy when up bobbed Squire Squirrel, with a wide, defiant swish of his tall and a shrill, loud, discordant clatter that was a very plain and peremptory demand upon Mr. Woodpecker to throw up his hands.

For an amateur, if, indeed, he was not an old hand at the business, that squirrel was a very successful road agent. The acorn dropped from the bill of the startled woodpecker, his wings made two or three hysterical flutters, and he hastened to find refuge in the nearest tree. The squirrel came leisurely down the stump, looking about nate squirrel ever ran across. Then he made off with it to his sugar pine, where he was undoubtedly putting away his own winter store. As he ran he filrted and waved his brush in triumph over his back, and frequently stopped to rise on his haunches in admiration of his successful cheek and daring.

miration of his successful cheek and daring.

The astonished woodpecker hopped about on a branch of the tree in which he had sought shelter, settling his nerves and scolding himself for having been so foolish. Plainly, he was disgusted with himself. He cocked his head on one side, spread out his tail feathers, bobbed up and down, hopped nervously to one side and then to the other, and burst out now and then into angry little chirps and cries. But finally he worked off his excitement



and braced up his nerves for another effort.

Searcely had he spread his wings and disappeared among the trees when the squirrel totted back and took up his popular to the top of the stump is a sumple state of the same performance over again—the same sudden and startling leap of the squirrel with the same loud, discordant chattering, the same astonishment and fright of the woodpecker, and the squirrel with the same astonishment and fright of the woodpecker, and the squirrel with the same astonishment and fright of the woodpecker, and the squirrel with the same astonishment and fright of the woodpecker, and the squirrel with the state of the squirrel spat his that this time there were even more triumphant illritings and wavings and tiltings of that long gray brush, and a few chuckings of pride over the immense success of his scheme.

Each time he carried off the acorn to his own hole, and each time he trotted back with an increased air of impudent prosperity upon his fat little person. He seemed also to find the affect of the seemed also to fi

possessed by superior shrewdness.

Thwack, thwack, sounded the bird's long, hard beak upon the squirrel's skull. The little animal gave a quick, upward leap, aiming his sharp, white teeth at his adversary's throat. But the woopecker swerved to one side, his neck-feathers barely ruffled, and the squirrel fell back to the ground.

The little quadruped made swift, upward, snake-like leaps of attack, vicious lunges at the woodpecker's wings and neck whenever the bird came within his reach, ducked his head to protect

LAY SERMONS.

NTO the light and beauty and the glory of this sunlighted morning comes the thought of God's love, and as I look at the flowers blossoming cutside of my window there comes to my inner ear with the joyous ring of holy faith these blessed words: "If God so cares for the lilles of the field how much more shall He care for you, O ye of little faith?" O ye of little faith?"

O ye of little faith?"

Ah, that is what we are prone to forget, God's care for us, when not for a moment of our lives does He forget us, or lose sight of our needs. We are like little children who do not need to walk alone, for God's loving hand is ever outstretched to lead us, and His love wait to guide us each

ever outstretched to lead us, and His love waits to guide us aright.

We do not always have the help from our Father that we might receive because we do not ask it. We forget that the more we ask of Him the more is He willing to give, and that He will give according to our needs, for He is infinite in love and power and willingness to save those who call upon Him. It was only a few days ago that a person who has struggled long years for a Christian life, and for that joy which comes with the sense of acceptance and pardon, seemed to have rewhich comes with the sense of acceptance and pardon, seemed to have revealed like a flash the difficulty which had kept her from Christ. "An, I see it all now," she said. "I see that during all these long years I have been trying to save myself, thinking that if could work myself into the right frame of mind, and a sufficient sense of penitence for sin, that it would be all right with me. I have struggled this way for years, but did not make any progress, and now I am going to give up, right now and here, this trying to save myself and let Christ save me, for all my efforts are vain, and He only can help me."

me."
That was the right stand. The language of the sinner's heart as he goes to Christ must be, "O Lord, Thou alone canst save and therefore,

to Christ many and therefore, alone canst save and therefore, "Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me; And that Thou bloest me come to Thee; O Lamb of God, I come.

"Just as I am, and waiting not,
To cleanse my soul of one dark blot;
Knowing Thy blood can cleanse each spot,
O Lamb of God, I come."
This must be the language of the
heart coming to Christ for salvation—
the language of perfect submission and
perfect trust. Then will come that "joy
which passeth understanding," that
faith which takes hold upon God's
promises, and that abiding peace which
God gives to His children.

Another Bubble Pricked.

Another Bubble Pricked.

[Musical America:] All the stories about the letters sent by amorous females to actors are grossly exaggerated.

I remember when I was in Chicago at McVicker's with Robert Mantell, who was then "the vogue." We dressed in the same room. In the three weeks we were together he got one note—It was a request from two girls in the chorus of a traveling vaudeville show for a pass!

at his adversary's throat. But roopecker swerved to one side, his feathers barely ruffled, and the rel fell back to the ground.

It is not generally known that besteathers barely ruffled, and the rel fell back to the ground.

It is not generally known that besteathers barely ruffled, and the Englishman of the same name, walter Besant, F.R.S., who has achieved some distinction as a scientist. Naturally, the two are constantly being confounded, and the London parers coinced not long ago in congrature that murderous beak, darted and thither, doubling and turn-

MONG the dangers threatening art and ilterature from the evergrowing influence of Anglo-Saxonism, there is one that has not ived all the attention it deserves, and this danger comes from the 's proudest advance in civilizate is sway of the "eternal feminine" at nation may become great poally, economically, socially, where tan rules in a clean, candid fashas one of the elect. But under sway act and literature do not fish. here there is brutality, there is lity; where woman has been a lige, a toy, there great works in and literature have been put h. to become the intellectual treast of the world.

We this is a saddening fact for one, taking art seriously, yet shares opinion that a nation's future rests its women. Sad but true. Civilize, eradicate the brute in his nature, lace the brute part under surance, ender him amenable to the ning injuence of the better half reation, and you will find that fe suffered a distinct loss of virdity, least where passion is concerned, passion is the backbone of art. influence of women on the lower of development—of the woman is content to be a toy—does not thus fatally; such influence, in has inspired many grand works. It is the influence of the mental policy is given to us in their original form.

With us, our art life is so rudinentary that we must model it on other language of the women of the suffered a distinct loss of virdity, least where passion is concerned, passion is the backbone of art. Influence of women on the lower of development—of the woman is content to be a toy—does not thus fatally; such influence, in has inspired many grand works. It will be the price of the result is the original form.

With us, our art life is so rudinentary that we must model it on other lines of our civilization. When we out of the vicinal form of the works of art be given to us in their original form.

With us, our art life is so rudinentary the propertion of the work of the content of the work of the content of the work of the work of the content of the content of the content of the conte forth, to become the intellectual treasures of the world.

Now this is a saddening fact for one who, taking art seriously, yet shares the opinion that a nation's future rests with its women. Sad but true. Civilize man, eradicate the brute in his nature, or place the brute part under surveillance, render him amenable to the softening influence of the better half of creation, and you will find that fie has suffered a distinct loss of virility. At least where passion is concerned, and passion is the backbone of art. The influence of women on the lower plane of development—of the woman who is content to be a toy—does not act thus fatally; such influence, in fact, has inspired many grand works of art. But the influence of an intellectually and morally strengthful and well-poised creature like the American woman is most fatal to higher achievement in the realm of art. In spite of her beauty, her cleverness, her self-contained moral nature (or because of it,) she does not seem able to inspire amything but pretty, harmlessly silly love stories, or coulty correct outlining. Unless, of course, you call the Gibson girl a gain to art.

to art. Walt Whitman paints a "perfect girl

Walt Whitman paints a "perfect girl of the States" in rich and glowing colors; but Walt Whitman, in this, as in other things, still tarries in the splendid isolation of genius.

And the fact that with us the chief bulk of readers, and of music and art patrons are women, shows itself plainly in the works we put forth. Continental critics in endeavoring to explain the low ebb of art and literature in progressive England, lay the blame to this fact, and what is true of England is doubly true of us. For England has a leisured class of men, who are readers and thinkers; with us such a class has still to appear.

Granted the fact that the women read most; which women, then?

The 'young girl, the maturer unmarried women, the teacher, the childless wife in comfortable circumstances. Women who have been brought up in and are still surrounded by the rarified, clear, cold, colorless atmosphere of our daily life, and kept, most of them, by the loving care and tender courtesy of the American men, from a knowledge of the verities of life. They may be intellectually developed, scholarly; but their natures lack color; in a word, they as a class lack temperament.

What da these women demand of books, plays, pictures?

The masculine element, the struggles, achievements, fallures of men, interest them little, for they are, as a rule, intellectually above the men they associate with, and care little for the daily pursuits of these men. Women heroines, hopes and fears of women, nice little society lawe stories, dalarty poems, plays with plenty of sentimentality and a fair showing of pretty gowns—that is quite enough to satisfy them. "Give me two boards and a passion," says the French dramatist. The writer of novels, or the things that are called plays, in English, needs but a few new gowns and a love story.

And a love story, mind you, is a very different thing from a passion. It does not seem to be within the power of the average woman reader, she of fair intelligence. I mean, to judge of the artistic merits of a work of art. Whet

ing in his efforts to get his antagonist of guard.

The guard circled and wheeled, swerving to one side to elude his attacks, and darted downward like a flash to land a stroke of his bill upon the squirrel's head or face. He lost part of his tall and some wing feathers, and the squirrel's head or face. He lost part of his tall and some wing feathers, and the squirrel's head or face. He lost part of his tall and some wing feathers, and the squirrel's head or face. He lost part of his tall and some wing feathers, and the squirrel's head or face. He lost part of his tall and some wing feathers, and the squirrel's adomen made here have a fluttering and west beginning to show some confusion and weskness. Then, by a lucky length has been defined in the critical state of the squirrel's abdomen made the little thing fall back with a cry of pain.

The anguard of the bird's beak against the squirrel's abdomen made the little thing fall back with a cry of pain.

The sway of the "eternal feminine."

The sway and and literature do not less proken. But the poor little beastic, whose shrewd scheming and droll in public see that one wing was disabled and one less proken. But the poor little beastic, whose shrewd scheming and droll in public see that one wing was disabled and one less proken. But the poor little beastic, whose shrewd scheming and droll in public see that one wing was disabled and see the seed of the state of the stat

It is reported that Patti said, while she would not marry a man for his wealth, any man she married must be wealthy, so she could be sure he was not marrying her for her money, with a contemporary observes is a very naive way of putting it.

Samana manamana mas

English Plum Pudding.

ding during the Christmas tide has long been established. The only place you can get this rare delicacy is at Meeks. They make a specialty of English Plum Pud ting, using nothing but the best fruits and other wholesome ingredients. Feiter send in your orders early. They sold over 1000 pounds of it last week. Why buy stale or cannel goods when you can get fres', wholesome pudding at the popular price of 25 cents a pound. Our reputation in this is the same as our bread and cakes-we have no competitors. Physicians claim our bread and cakes are more nutritious because they are well baked.

Agencies all over Souttern California.

Meek Baking Co. Tel. M. 322. Sixth and San Pedro Sts. RETAIL STORE-224 W. Fourth St.

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Sell and satisfy without the aid of testimonials—do not sell on gray-headed reputation, but on their merits.

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IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR,

224-226 W. SECOND ST.

Council of New England, John Endicott, the first Governor, incorporated the town of Salem and made it the capital of the plantation, the township comprising many of the surrounding towns of the present day. In the same year, the first Protestant church in America was organized, at Salem. It was of the Unitarian denomination, and the meeting-house, built on the principal street of the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those days it was the custom for every pastor to have a "teacher," and to this custom we owe the now omnipresent ballot. It originated in Salem, in 1629, when a vote for pastor and teacher was taken by this congregation in writing. The second Governor, John Winthrop, removed the capital to Charlestown; but Salem occupied a proud position as a shipping port for many years. Before 1650, her vessels made trips to the West Indies, Bermuda, and Virginla; and from 1670 to 1740 the trade was extended to European ports. Salem ships led the way from New England around the Cape of Good Hope to the Isle of France, India and China; and were the first to display the American flag and open trade with St. Petersburg, Zanzibar, Sumatra, Cal-

AN HISTORIC TOWN.

WANDERINGS ABOUT SALEM AND THROUGH THE

HOME OF HAWTHORNE.

By a Special Contributor.

Sending out 2000 men for the Union of Salem, Mass., where even that of ordinary cities.
Only six years after the landing of the Mayflower, history tells us, a fishing and trading enterprise settled in Naumkeag, afterward called Salem. Mossed, subsets the settled town of Salem and made it the Council of New England, John Endict, the first Governor, incorporated the town of Salem and made it the Council of New England, John Endict, the first Governor, incorporated the town of Salem and made it the capital of the plantation, the town alique comprising many of the surrounding the modern of the Unitarian denomination, and the meeting-house, built on the principal street of the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those days it the street of the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those days the way to the part of the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those days the way to the part of the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those for to have a "teacher," and to the control where the present day. In the same year, the first Protestant church in America, was organized, a Salem, and you will not comprising many of the surrounding towns of the present day. In the same year, the first Protestant church in America, was organized, and the meeting-house, built on the principal street of the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those days it was the custom for every pass and the custom of the plantation, the town, in 1634, was 20x17 feet in dimensions. In those days it was the custom for every pass and the custom of the plantation, the town in the first protestant church in America, was organized, and the custom of the plantation, the town in the plantation, the town in the plantation, the town in the town in 1634, was 20x17

all the apartments have a density blending of old-fashioned and modern comfort.

The "Tales of Grandfather's Chair" had their origir in this house. While visiting his cousin one day, Hawthorne complained that he was "written out," and could think of nothing more. Miss Ingersoll pointed to an old armchair that had long been in the family, and said, "Nat, why don't you write about this chair? There must be many stories connected with it." The result was the volume published in 1841. Another interesting fact connected with this house is that Horace Ingersoll, Miss Ingersoll's adopted son, told Hawthorne the story of the Acadians. Hawthorne passed it on to Longfel-

and the bronze tablet on the wall of their present house of worship, which gives a history of the early church, states the remarkable fact that the so-ciety has had no place of worship but this suot since 1629. Part of the con-gregation separated from the Uni-tarian Society in 1735, and established an Orthodox Congregational Society under the name of the Tabernacle Church. Church.

Church.

In the little church of 1634, whose beams are held together by new plastering, is the desk that Hawthorne used in the customhouse. It is a high, roomy, unpainted desk, and bears the name of Hawthorne inside the lid, cut with the thumb-nail of the gifted writer.

with the thumb-nail of the gifted writer.

The oldest house now standing in Salem is the Roger Williams, or "witch" house, built in 1635. The exterior has been considerably altered. The only ground for the appellation by which it has long been known is the tradition that the preliminary examination of the persons chargede with witcheraft were held there, it being occupied at that time by Jonathan Corwin, one of the judges.

persons charged with witchcraft were held there, it being occupied at that time by Jonathan Corwin, one of the judges.

In Town House Square, the location of "the old town pump" was pointed out; also the sites of the houses of the earliest settlers, now indicated by tablets. Other tablets denote the spots where the Courthouse of witchcraft times, and famous taverns, stood.

No one who has read of Hawthorne's congenial wedded life can pass the house in Charter street, known as the "Dr. Grimshawe house," where he went a-courting the invalid Sophia Peabody, without a thrill of sentiment. It is singular that a house fraught with so many pleasant associations for the author should have been disagreeably presented by him in the welrd tale of "Dr. Grimshawe's Secret;" yet there it is, so minutely described, "cornering on a graveyard," that none other could have been in his mind.

The Charter-street cemetery is the oldest one in Salem. Nothing marks the graves of the first settlers, the earliest date being 1673. Gov. Bradstreet, Chief Justice Lynde, and other dignitaries, were here laid to rest. A tablet honors the memory of Giles Corey's first wife. Corey was pressed to death for refusing to plead guilty to the charge of witchcraft, having the alternative of hanging. An inscription on the half-buried slate headstone of Nathaniel, youngest brother of Cotton Mather, recites that "He was an aged man at 19 years." Our guides explained the paradox to mean that the youth, being wonderfully precoclous, had acquired the knowledge usual for educated men of mature years.

The Cadet Armory, in Liberty street, is a place worthy of more than passing mention. The organization of the

ing wonderfully precocious, had acquired the knowledge usual for educated men of mature years.

The Cadet Armory, in Liberty street, is a place worthy of more than passing mention. The organization of the Salem cadets has been in existence more than a hundred years. This company acted as escort to Washington when he was a guest of the city, and has ever held an aristocratic position. It occupies as a clubhouse a grand mansion built by Joseph Peabody, in 1828 for his son Augustus, and finished in the most sumptuous style of that era. Prince Arthur of England, and other notables, who came over from London to attend the funeral of George Peabody, the benefactor of Salem, in 1870, were entertained in the banquet hall this mansion; and in the celebrated "author's breakfast" was given a few years ago. There is probably not another apartment like it in the United States, as it is copied from a room in Westminster Abbey. The ceiling is lofty and the architecture is Gothic, after the style of the Elizabethan period. A fireplace with Dutch jambs is surmounfied by a heavy and elaborately carved oak mantel containing niches in which are figures of, courtiers, Queen Victoria occupying the central place. The British lion is rampant over all. At the opposite end of the dim room is a stained glass window with panels on which are representations of the Massachusetts seal, the seal of the city of Salem, and the Peabody coat of arms. The effect is that of a chapel until secret doors are opened in the crimson-draped walls, revealing large windows behind them. Among the portaits of the heroic Col. Ellsworth, painted from life by an artist who was a native of Salem.

When we reached the Peabody Academy of Science our available time had nearly expired, and we gazed in

the heroic Col. Ellsworth, painted from life by an artist who was a native of Salem.

When we reached the Peabody Academy of Science our available time had nearly expired, and we gazed in despairing appreciation of the adage that time, tide and the train wait for no man, at the innumerable objects collected in the building. The beginning of this notable institution was in 1799, when the East India Marine Society was formed. It was composed of sea captains, and their collections of curios from southern seas were preserved in a museum which occupied rented rooms at first, then the East India Marine Hall, dedicated in 1824. John Ouincy Adams, then President of the United States, delivered the opening address. By this time a valuable ethnological departemnt had been secured. The social meetings of the society brought together the master marines and the traveled merchants of distingushed Salem, and elegant suppers were served at which many famous people were entertained. But after the commerce of the city had declined the society could not properly support the museum. The Essex Institute had accumulated a large number of natural history specimens, in addition to its historical relies, and was in the same need of assistance. In 1866, the sattention of George Peabody was called to the two institutions. He placed



Hawthorne's birthplace.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

cutta, Bombay, Batavia, Arabia, Madagascar, and Australia. In ports where the names of New York and Philadel. phia were scarcely known, active litphia were scarcely known, active lit-the Salem was thought to be the great-

the Salem was thought to be the greatest city on the American continent.

This commercial prosperity was at its height from the close of the revolutionary war until the war of 1812, and the residences built by the merchant princes of that period still standin good condition, attesting by their size and substantial architecture the thrift of their owners.

Nincten unharmy mortals were the

thrift of their owners.

Nineteen unhappy mortals were victims of the witchcraft delusion of 1692. This was the result of supersition which prevailed in other localities besides Salem. The trouble was regarded as a deep-laid plot to destroy the Christian church in New England and set up the kingdom of Satan; and the zealous worshipers felt that no measures could be too severe which would defeat the machinations of the arch conspirator. conspirator

conspirator.

Salem points with pride to the fact that the first armed resistance to royal authority in this country was made at the North Bridge, spanning the river between Salem and Marblehead.
On the 26th of February, 1775, Col. Leslie and a body of King's regulars attempted to cross into the town, in order to selze some cannon believed to be der to seize some cannon believed to be concealed there. They found the draw raised to prevent their progress, and no attention was paid by the Salem people to the demand of the British for surrender. One American received a bayenet wound and a serious battle seemed imminent, but the Rev. Thomas Barnard reminded the onnealing work Barnard reminded the opposing parties that it was "the Lord's day," and sug-gested that an honorable compromise gested that an honorable compromise should be made. It was agreed that the draw should be lowered and the soldiers should be allowed to march thirty rods beyond the bridge, on condition that they would then turn around and leave the town. Accordingly no further blood was shed until the battle of Lexington. A monument commemorates this incident. In the war of 1812, forty armed vessels of the 250 furnished by the whole country were from Salem; and in 1861 the city again showed notable patriotism in

Tree money" of 1650-1862, and Indian cents; autograph letters of Byron. Lord Nelson, Eatrick Henry and of colonial period; a two-hour glass once used in pulpits to time the preaching; a coat of mail of the time of Cortex, the lock of the room in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence; tea from the Boston Harbor teaparty; a plano made by Crehore, the first American plano manufacturer; the death mask of Dante; and printing blocks of the fifteenth century. The death mask of Dante; and printing blocks of the fifteenth century. The stone was discovered in Lower Egypt, in 1799. It is covered with inscriptions in three different languages—Hieroglyphic, Demotic, (which was the language of the country) and Greek. They are repetitions gave the main key to the hieror glyphics of Ancient Egypt, and record the decree issued at the coronation of Egyphanes, in Memphis, 193. Vers B. Dephanes, in Memphis, 193. Vers B. Dephanes in Memphis, 193. Vers B. D

\$14° 000 in the hands of gentlemen who incorperated as trustees of the Peabody Academy of Science and purchased the Marine Hall, leaving \$100,000 as a fund; the income to be expended in conducting the affairs of the academy. The natural history exhibit was removed from the Essex Institute and combined with the East Indian Marine exhibit, making a collection of great size and value.

The method of arrangement is eductational and the teachers of the county, with their classes, avail themselves of its advantages. The animal kingdom is illustrated from the lowest to the highest forms, woods, minerals and dried plants of every variety are plainly labeled; and objects showing the every-day life, dress and religious customs, implements of war, works of art, etc., of the native races of East Indian countries, and of North and South America, are exhibited. There are many full-rigged models of vessels of historical interest. Agassiz pronounced the collection of corals the best in this country; and there are five times as many South Sea Island cluss in the academy as the Smithsonian Institution possesses. The museum is open free to the public every day, and courses of lectures are held in the hall connected with the building. Would that a Peabody were interested in the founding of an educational institution similar to this, and open at all times to the public, in this State.

Many days might be spent in Salem with profit and interest. The fleeting hours of the one day at our command were so crowded with enjoyment of a nature that could not be found elsewhere that we sped away from the quaint, old-fashioned, yet highly intellectual town understanding clearly why its inhabitants feel a pride in their associations that is soarcely equaled elsewhere on the continent.

CLIAR SPALDING BROWN.

on the continent.
CLARA SPALDING BROWN.

A CHRISTMAS KLONDIKE.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

The Christmas Klondike supplies a long-felt want in the church sociable and fair market, and if you happen to planning a holiday entertainment for the benefit of your church, a Klon-dike should be included in the pro-

dike should be included in the programme.

It is easily managed and ouly requires a few bushels of sand, a few quarts of nuts, a roll of cotton batting, gold and silver tinsel paper, and the inevitable prize. The total cost of preparing it is pehaps less than four dollars and an indefinite number of dollars and an indefinite number of dollars should be the pleasing result.

Choose a corner of the room or hall where the fair is held, decorate it abundantly with green things, holly and mistletoe, all a-growing—a few small evergreen trees are ideal for the background; at the base of the trees heap up, two or three feet high, a bank of sand; with gold and silver tinsel and bits of cotton batting (to represent snow) decorate the trees, and if the fair comes off in the evening, introduce electric lights, if possible, among the branches of the trees.

The Klondike now needs only its little nuggets of gold—nuts gilded with cheap gold paint, large hickory or English walnuts are best. These are to be buried in the sand, about six or eight inches below the surface. The prize must be of real value, and cost at least two dollars; something in sterling silver or a small piece of cut glass.

The one in charge of the Klondike

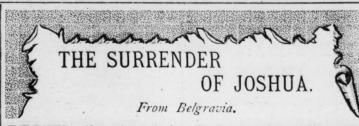
prize must be of real value, and cost at least two dollars; something in sterling silver or a small piece of cut glass.

The one in charge of the Klondike is provided with a memorandum book and pencil, in order to keep a record of the gold dug up; she is also the custodian of the prize, which must be displayed. Any one is allowed the privilege of digging for gold, that is, muts, upon the payment of 5 cents, which entitles one to as many digs; a small shovel or trowel being provided for the purpose. A record is kept of the number of nuts dug up by each one, and at the end of the evening the one who has the greatest number to her credit is the winner of the prize. From time to time the nuts are replaced in the sand, and, of course, any one can have as many opportunities of hunting for them as he chooses, upon the payment of five cents. Altogether it is an exciting and amusing entertainment.

Another novel feature which is certain to interest the children is as easily prepared as a Klondike—you can call it anything you like; possibly offer a prize to the one who will suggest a suitable name. A bright, new tin pan of mammoth proportions is the first requisite; fill it with little things which please children, dolls, toys, ets. Wrap each one securely and the the package. Cover the pan with smooth, white paper, pasting it over the edge, which is concealed by a band of ribbon. With a pencil mark off as many three-cornered pleces as there are packages within, numbering each one; each package by the way is also numbered. The child pays five cents, chooses a number, and his name is written against it, and when the numbers are all sold, the paper is cut, one number at a time, and the gifts distributed.

married to Miss Marle Evelyn Moreton, whose father was private secretary to

married to Miss Marie Evelyn Moreton, whose father was private secretary to the Marquis of Lorne during his stay in Canada. The wedding is expected to take place shortly, and every one is wondering if the bridegroom will return to Egypt as commander-in-chief of the Egyptian army, in view of the fact that he made and has always maintained a very strict rule that English officers of that army should not be married men.



HEN a widow puts a notice in her window to the effect that there is accommodation within for a respectable single man it usually means mischief. It is the old, old invitation of the spder to the fly. How on earth could a mere, ordinary, in experienced, guileless single man be otherwise than clay in the hands of Mrs. Potter.

Originally a Whelks, she had married in the first place a Higson, and in the second the late; not unduly unlamented, Potter.

The grass on the grave of the latter having now begun to grow quite luxuriantly, the relict considered that to remain a widow any longer would be sheer waste of time and opportunity. Hence the card—six inches by four with the announcement referred to.

'The rest," said Mrs. Potter, "I leaves

And Providence, thus plously invoked, responded with Joshua Jebbings.

Mrs. Potter summed him up in one word. "Ginger," she commented complacently, "and I never knowed a ginger man or boy with what you could call a sport!"

man or boy with what you could call a sperrit."

Indeed, so satisfactory was the general outlook that she began picking the crape tucks off her best merino without further delay.

During the first few weeks Joshua Jebbings rubbed his hands and felt he was in clover. His new landlady "did" for him as he had never been "done" for before. When he came in from work—he was a "wheelwright to his trade"—there was his dinner ready to the minute. As soon as he opened the door the savory smell of onlons, or the cheerful sound of sausages, or some other dainty, frizzling in the frying pan, saluted him, while there was nearly always a lettuce fresh pulled for his tea.

He was an unassuming individual, was Joshua, and so was conscious at times of a vague presentiment that this was a condition of affairs too good to last. It was Joe Whibble who first opened his eyes to the snare that was being spread for him.

"Reckon ye'll be for putting up the bands 'fore long,' remarked this worthy with a significant wink.

"Banns!" exclaimed Joshua. "I ain't got nothink to do with no banns, I ain't."

Unabashed by the array of negatives, Joe executed another wink of even

ain't."
Unabashed by the array of negatives, Joe executed another wink of even deadlier significance, but contented himself with the skeptical monosyllable, "G'arn."
This was all that passed at that time, but Joshua went home with the ominous word "bands" rankling in his breast.

He was very silent over his tea, except when a bone went the wrong way. His landlady kept an intermittent watch on him out of the corner of her

watch on him out of the corner or ner eye.

"It's about time I give 'im an 'int," she thought. "Time's getting on, and Whitsuntide'd do as well as not." It was at this moment that Mr. Jebbings, looking up, caught her eye. But for the poison instilled into his mind by Joe Whibble, it is probable that he would have seen nothing particular in it. As it was, it seemed to look "bands" at him—which was worse than daggers. Mr. Jebbings choked again, partly from emotion and partly owing to another misdirected fishbone.

Mrs. Potter sighed a sigh of fond reminiscence.

on another misdirected fishbone.

Mrs. Potter sighed a sigh of fond reminiscence.

"I declare, if you don't remind me for all the world of Higson. Wonderful one he were to choke. I've knowed him to go black in the face over a red herring. And more'n once he's brought my heart into my mouth with a apple core. But, for all that, he lived to die in his bed."

As soon as supper was over, Joshua slipped out and sought solace and security at the Ham and Chicken. Joe was there, and to him Mr. Jebbingsafter the usual interchange of opinions on the weather, the crops and the price of pigs—put a poser.

"S'posin' a wid—that is a wom—leastways a female makes up her mind to marry a man and he won't have her, what then?"

"As a gin'ral rule," responded the orgale and the green and the responded the orgale and the state of the resolute the marry and the resolute of the resolute them.

what then?"
"As a gin'ral rule," responded the oracle, after seeking inspiration at the bottom of his blue and white earthenware pint mug, "as sa gin'ral rule she marries him all the same."
Mr. Jebhinge raced his agent.

The first thing that met his too conscious gaze was Mrs. Potter.

"If it's all the same to you," put in Mr. Jebbings, with considerable trepidation, "if it's all the same to you, I-m thinking of leaving you this day week if—if no objection," he concluded lamely.

Bless us and save us all," exclaimed

"Bless us and save us all," exclaimed Mrs. Potter.

"Goo-good night," answered Mr. Jebbings, executing a retrograde movement in the direction of the staircase; "never mind about getting me a candle, and—I shan't be wanting any supper. "Here, you come back—"

The words floated after him, and had the effect of making him quicken his steps.

steps.

"Thank goodness, that's over," he thought, as he bolted himself in. "I wish next week was over and done with too. Wonder whether's she's taking on much?"

"Somebody's bin and put him up to this." reflected the lady. "Well, after all. I dunno's it matters much."

It was a four-roomed house, two downstairs and two up. The one for which Mr. Jebbings paid a weekly rent was at the back, overlooking a patch of kitchen garden. There was a pigsty in the farthest left-hand corner, and some early fowls were cluking around after early worms. It was a fine morning, and Mr. Jebbings admired the limited but promising prospect in the intervals of his tollet.

"Them pease is coming on wonder-

pect in the intervals of his tollet.

"Them pease is coming on wonderful," he mused. "Reckon they'll soon be fit for picking, and with a biled gammon o' bacon there'd be a dinner for the Lord Mayor. Take her round and give her her doo, she's a fine figger of a woman. though a triffe run to fat, and the best hand at a Yorkshire pudden I've come, acrost since I lost pore mother. Wonder what she's got for breakfast? Hullo! What's up with the door?"

door?"
Then he remembered that he had bolted it over night. He drew back the bolt, but still the door refused to open, though he shook and shoved vigorously. He was glad to hear a substantial tread upon the stairs, and hailed its owner through the keyhole: "Something's gone wrong with the door—it's stuck somehow so's I can't open it."
"No. 'taint." was the answer. "It's

open it:"

"No. 'taint." was the answer. "It's locked that's what's the matter with it."

"That's queer," said Mr. Jebbings;
"I never locked it, not to my knowledge."

edge."
"But I did." was the startling reply.
"I locked it, and the key's in my pocket, and there it's going to stop till you knows your own mind."
And with that she turned and creaked down the stairs again.
"Here's a pretty howdy-do," observed Mr. Jebbings, as soon as he grasped the situation. "Bin and locked me in!"
"I'll take and kick that door down.

locked me in!"
"I'l take and kick that door down, blamed if I won't," he declared furiously.
So he kicked—kicked hard and reck-lessly—with the result that in less than

ously.

So he kicked-kicked hard and recklessly-with the result that in less than half a minute later he was sitting on the floor nursing his foot and loudy anathematizing widows in general and Mrs. Potter in particular, so that the voice of the latter, speaking outside of the door, took him quite by surprise. "Yes, you may kick, Joshua Jebbings; only remember whatever damage you does you pays for. And you can cuss'n swear, too, if you finds it helps you any. Hungery, are you? Serves you right. S'pose you thought you was going to carry on 'jest as you liked, and then sneak off with a week's notice. That's where you made a mistake. I ain't no worm to be trampled on, I ain't. So there you stops till you thinks better of it."

thinks better of it."

The morning wore away somehow, and the church clock struck 12. Halfpast was Mr. Jebbing's dinner time. She was bound to let him out for dinner, he told himself repeatedly. She'd never dare to make him miss two meals. It would be altogether toomeals. It would be altogether toomeals. It would be altogether toomeals. How many was she setting it for? Now the frying pan was on again. A few minutes, and Mr. Jebbings began to snuff the air like a war horse scenting the battle afar. But what he snuffed was not fire and carnage, but liver and bacon. His nostrils curled with rapture.

There was a step on the steiner.

Mr. Jebbings rasped his chin despondently with the back of his hand.

"Ain't there no way of choking heroff?" he asked, desperately.

"Depends whether she's single or a widder," replied loe with an expression of deep meaning.

"S'pose we allows, jest for the sake of argyment as she is a widder."

"Then," said Joe, slowly and emphatically, 'my advice is 'ook it."

Joshua Jebbings quitted the Ham and Chicken strung up to the pitch of giving his landlady a week's notice. By the time he reached the corner, of his road his resolution was oozing fast; there was hardly a vestige of it left as he raised the latch.

"Yes'm."

"Dinner's ready," was the announce-

Mr. Jebbing's licked his lips in an-

ticipation.
"So'm I," he replied eagerly, "ready and waiting."
"Ready to have the banns put us

Sunday?"

Sunday?"
"Banns! Sunday!" in a muffled stac-cato. Then, with a burst in decision, "No, I'm Jiggered if I am."
"Very well, then."
And to his horror he heard the steps retreating from the door and down the stairs to the kitchen. Mr. Jebbings gave way to despair.
"So she means to keep me shut up.

gave way to despair.
"So she means to keep me shut up yer till I give in! Well," taking himself into his confidence, as it were, and speaking in a tone of despondency, mingled with reluctant admiration, "she's a oner, that's what she is! I s'pose," he continued, reflectively, "I s'pose, she's a matter o' five or six years older'n me, and weighs, maybe, a couple o' stun more. Ought to be couple o' stun more. Ought to be

s'pose, 'he continued, reflectively, "I s'pose she's a matter o' five or six years older'n me, and weighs, maybe, a couple o' stun more. Ought to be t'other way round if a chap's to have any chance. Banns! Next Sunday! I should like to catch her at it. I'm sorry now I didn't take and marry Prisciller Potts matter o' ten year back. She was dreadful set on me at one time, was Prisceller, and then I shouldn't never a-bin in this fix."

At 3 o'clock Mr. Jebbings gave up and took to his bed. At 4 o'clock the voice of his landlady drew him from between the sheets and lured him to the window. She was talking to a neighbor over the wall, and her words penetrated to his ears with blood-curdling distinctness.

"Yes, Mrs. Kirby, you're right, that rain last week have made the peas come on wonderful. And my hens have bin laying better'n reglerer than I've ever knowed 'em; and I've got a beautiful side o' bacon left over from my last pig. Altogether, one way'n' other, I've been pretty forch'nit this year, and I don't fancy all the luck's used up, neither. Maybe you'll be hearing some news 'fore long that'll s'prise you. No, I ain't going to let it out yet, and 'tain't no use your trying to guess. Anyhow, I must run in now, for the kittle's on the bile, and I seem to fancy a rasher with my tea."

Mr. Jebbings shook his fist at her retreating figure.

"D'ye hear that now?" he demanded of an invisible second party. "Saurasher with her tea!"

retreating figure.

"D'ye hear that now?" he demanded of an invisible second party. "Sausages for breakfast, and liver and bacon for dinner, and 'seems to fancy a rasher with her tea!" Why, she's a puffeck horsestretch! Come to that." with hungry sarcasm, "dessay I could fancy one with mine. Durn it, I could fancy a whole pig! Look yer, now, I ain't going to stand this. Banns or no banns, I ain't going to starve upstairs while she gorges herself down. After all, she's a fust-rate cook, and that's more'n you could say of Prisceller. And you've got to consider your meals fust, and if she feeds me as well afterward as she's done up till now, maybe I won't have much to complain of."

A few minutes later, Mrs. Potter, coming to the door and making an announcement, via the keyhole, to the effect that tea was ready, received his submission in due form.

"If you've set your mind on them there banns, I dunno's I've anything to say agen 'em."

And this is how Mrs. Potter, late

say agen 'em."
And this is how Mrs. Potter, late Higson, née Whelks, came to change her name for the third time.

Such is Fame.

[Washington Star:] "The fame of the stage is indeed fleeting," said Al-fred Bradley the other day, "and no fred Bradley the other day, and no one realizes it so much as those who are closely identified with it. Names that you would imagine were as firmly fixed in the minds of all intelligent fixed in the minds of all intelligent becole as the words breakfast, tea or supper, you find every now and then have never even been heard of. I remember an excellent example of what I mean, which I experienced some years ago in Philadelphia, when I was representing Alexander Salvini. I was walking down Chestnut street with the veteran actor, John A. Lane, whom we have now with Modjeska, by the way, when someone stopped us, a Philadelphian. of course, and he said to Lane: "Why, hello, John, who are you with now?"

when someone stopped us, a Philadelphian, of course, and he said to Lane:
"Why, hello, John, who are you with now?"
"Salvini," said Lane.
"Is that so? What does she sing?"
Well, Lane is a peaceable man, a philosopher, rather, and instead of hitting his interlocutor, as I wanted to, he simply replied, "soprano!" and we walked on. Well, as it was a Philadelphian, there may be some excuse, but I reached the climax the other day right here in Washington. I happened to call at one of the most fashionable hotels—that is, one of them that charges the highest rates—with the yiew of securing apartments for Modieska and her husband, the Count Bozenta. I waited for the chief clerk, and when he presented himself I said I would like to see what arrangements I could make for Modjeska, laying some stress on he name, thinking he would be interested in giving me more of his attention. But his features betrayed no sign of intelligence, so I said: "You know the name, surely; we play at the National next week" Then his face lit up with a feeble sort of smile, and her piled: "Yes, of course, he's an opera singer." Now, of course, your readers will dismiss this as a theatrical yarn, but both instances I quote are actual facts. I left that hotel with the mental reflection on Shakesepare's words: "They strut their brief hour upon tho stage and then are seen no more." It is indeed high time that Mme. Modjeska returned to the nation's capital, else someone will not even guess she's an "opera singer."

HAWAIIAN HANDIWORK.

UNIQUE MATERIALS WOVEN INTO CHARMING WORKS OF ART.

By a Special Contributor.

age or semi-civilized lands, may enjoy making pretty things as much as we, and that their work may be well worthy of admiration and imitation.

It is rather a fashion, and a bad one

It is rather a fashion, and a bad one I think, to speak of these peoples as "those lazy natives!" although at first blush it would seem a saying all too true, for they have thoroughly learned how "to loaf and invite the soul," and can do absolutely nothing for a length of time, and with an ease, that is simply maddening to an energetic foreign observer. But let the season come for gathering materials for hats and fans, for thatching their houses, etc., and they will go to what would seem to us endless trouble to accomplish small re-I fear that if, like them, we suits. I fear that II, like them, we had to begin from the first to prepare all the materials for our pretty work, we should in these busy days, decide that the result was not worth the effect.

that the result was not worth the effort.

To the casual visitor in Hawaii, the sole occupations of the native women, as seen in Honolulu and Hilo, seem to be stringing flowers, eating, sleeping, riding horse-back, and a great amount of "sitting round," clad in holokus of gorgeous hues. But in the towns the natives have become so veneered with civilization, that it is not possible there to see them as they really are, or to learn any of their ways. Even in the country they are generally shy of showing their work and regard it as a huge joke that anyone should care to learn it.

It is becoming especially difficult to learn of their former arts and prod-

ten. It was made of the bark o

stores in Honolulu, coming mostly from Samoa.

When a Hawaiian woman wants a new hat, she goes, not to a millinery store, but to the side of some ravine where the hala tree grows. With a sharp knife she cuts great bunches of the sharp-edged leaves, which she lays one inside the other, and with a deft turn splits them all up the midrib, then colls the halves in bundles, tying them with a piece of the leaf. When she reaches home with her mule-load of bundles, she boils the leaves for an hour, rinses and dries them on the grass for a week, rushing out to bring them in when it rains (and it rains very often.) Then she splits each leaf into widths, and it is ready to be woven into braids. It is a soft coffee and cream color, and interwoven with the reddish brown skin from the trunk of the wild banana, it makes a very pretty hat. Or she may choose to weave a mat, on piles of which the natives used to sleep. Some of these are of exquisite fineness, the strands being not more than one-eighth of an inch in width.

I had ordered a mat of an old woman who lived near me and after two or

atives used to sleep. Some of these for "califus round," clad in holokus of agreeous hues. But in the towns that all the surface of the country they are generally shy of showing their work and regard it as a luxe joke that anyone should care to learn it.

I had ordered a mat of an old woman through their work and preducts, for the older generation is dying off, and many of they ounger look with scorn on the beautiful old arts of maximum of their former arts and preducts, for the older generation is dying off, and many of the younger look with scorn on the beautiful old arts of maximum of the seven machine; so that soon all will become what many arrange off, and many of the younger look with scorn on the sewing machine; so that soon all will become what many arrangement of the seven of th



clumsy indeed.

From the squash vine they prepare another fiber that looks like white spun glass, and is almost as frail. The leaves of the cane furnish a similar substance, while the skin of the stems of several varieties of large ferns furnish beautiful brown, satiny things to work with; the fiber that comes from the midrib of the the bird's nest fern being especially effective.

All these substances are very tedious to prepare, especially the hala and



bamboo, as they are so full of silica that they cut the hands badly.

There are two varieties of native palms, the Pritchardias, and from them the women weave hats as fine and pli-able as the famed Panama hats, and, I may add, almost as costly.

Several kinds of seeds are woven into bags, belts, necklaces, etc.; chiefly the brown seeds of the mimosa tree, which are so hard they have to be boiled before they can be strung.

boiled before they can be strung.

The women are experts at weaving flowers, and it is the pretty custom to "welcome the coming, speed the parting guest" with long chains of flowers called leis, strung of fragrant ginger blooms, tube roses, or any sweet-smelling or gorgeous flower, or of the fragrant leaves of the maill vine, which they especially love. For stringing the flowers they prefer a native fiber called olona, made from the bark of the hau tree and quite tedious to prepare.

prepare.

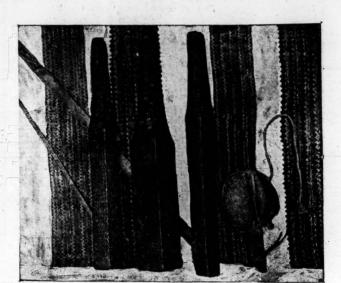
For feasts and parties they braid ferns into long ropes and festoon them over every part of the house, while somewhere is sure to be in evidence the word of the country, the first to greet you when you land, the last when you leave the country, and whose adoption for general elasticity and usefulness I strongly recommend. It means how do you do? I love you,

'Man, dear! Ye shudd a' seen the time we bate the ould Governor wid his own money."

For the benefit of the uninitiated For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be explained that in the days of the old ballot law, the height of political strategy was supposed to be reached on the East Side when a candidate's money, unknown to him, could be used to purchase votes for his expenses. his opponent.

A few weeks ago, when the deeds of the Rough Riders were on every-body's tongue, a New York policeman, who had managed, like the Vicar of Bray, to keep an easy job through all the changes of administration in the Police Department which tion in the Police Department which the past five years had seen, delivered his appreciation of Col. Roosevelt to two reporters as follows:

"Tiddy wasn't a bad fellow, when you knew him. When he first went to Mulberry street, he wad chase a patrolman five blocks with a glass of beer in his han'. But he larned to know better before he quit. The more he knew the less he saw. The men that were up for trial got to like men that were up for trial got to like him after a while. If it was a first



Ancient tapa beaters against a sheet of tapa.

yours truly, or good-bye, and the word

Aloha! And now I think I have mentioned enough to show that any woman who can do any or all at these things does not deserve to be called lazy—and I am sure could you see and use their charming materials you would agree with me that you never did such fascinating fancy work in your life. GRACE C. K. THOMPSON.

ROOSEVELT AND HUMOR.

[The Criterion:] One of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's greatest gifts is his saving sense of humor, which tempers his earnestness, restrains his impetuosity, and enables him to laugh and shake hands with his adversary as soon as any fight which he happens to have on hand is over. No man devoid of a sense of the ludierous could have told the following story on himself, as Col. Roosevelt did some years ago, in illustration of his experiences as an Assemblyman at Albany:

"We had been having a rather dull time of it in the Assembly for two weeks or more when the news ar-rived that Gov. Morgan was dead. The Speaker called upon me to move the adjournment with appropriate re-

"My eulogy was what one might expect from a young and enthusiastic member. I praised him for his uprightness in office, his sterling honesty of character, and his ability as an executive. As the subject gained on me I warmed up and became cutte an executive. As the subject gained on me I warmed up and became quite rhetorical. I spoke of how much he despised corruptionists, how much aloof he kept himself from them, how independent he was of the manipulations at the ballot box.

"I had evidently carried the House

had evidently carried the House with me, for when I sat down I was loudly applauded. Just at that moment I happened to glance behind me, and there sat Tim Campbell gaz-ing at me in an ecstasy of attention. As soon as he had recovered himself far enough to speak, Mr. Campbell shouted to me in an earnest whisper: "'Mr. Roosevelt! Mr. Roosevelt! Did

ye know the desased?"

offense an' ye owned up to it, it was all over and done with in a minute, and that was the end of it. He had no favorites, nayther, like —, or if he had, he didn't know them. Bedad, there were worse than Tiddy, an' if he runs for Governor, many a man on the force 'll vote for him and say nothing about it."

SPANIARD ENLIGHTENED.

An Interesting Interview Which Oc-

curred in Manila. [Bakersfield Californian:] C. H. Had-

curred in Manila.

[Bakersfield Californian:] C.H. Hadley, the head operator of the telegraph service of our army in Manila, has writen to his cousin, W. S. Kimball of this city, a letter describing his experiences during his stay in the Philippine islands.

He relates with other interesting matter, the following:

"I was talking with a Spanish colonel last Saturday, He said, "Do you know we fully expected to capture the Americanos? We determined that you would all bitterly regret the day when you entered Manila, as we determined that your imprisonment would be as humilating and painful as possible. We expected just as harsh treatment from you. But you treated us more like friends than enemies. You deport yourselves more like visitors than a victorious army. Tell, me why do you do it?" I replied that America was a civilized nation and that we were simply applying the rules of civilized warfare. Then, replied he, "Spain is not civilized. I thought I lived in an enlightened country, but I see I never knew what civilization meant.

"Now, what followed may seem improbable, but it is the truth. This Spanish colonel, in the presence of his brother officers and despite their vehement protests, tore the decoration from his breast, stripped the coat of arms from his hat and throwing them on the ground, stamped them repeatedly, and declared his intention of going to the United States as soon as he could and swearing allegiance to the country that defeated Spain.

"There are many more just like him. They can't understand why we don't treat them as they would have treated us."

In Berlin the Emperor is frequently spoken of as Mr. Lehmann, Instead of

In Berlin the Emperor is frequently spoken of as Mr. Lehmann. Instead of saying "the Kaiser has done this," one frequently hears sthe remark, "Mr. Lehmann has been doing something extraordinary again." This preserves "No! not exactly. That is, not personally, I replied.
"'Ah-h,' said Tim, as his face again became more ecstatic than before,



OUR MORNING SERMON.

ABOUT ALTRUISM.

By Rev. Daniel Dulany Addison, D.D.,

Rector of All Spints' Episcopal Church, Brookline, Mass.

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—
[Philippians, ii, 4.

F WE read at all the current books of the day on subjects relating to morals, we are sure to notice that one word is repeated with great fre-quency. That word is altruism. It is of recent origin, but has been given a wide popularity in Mr. Howells's "Traveler in Altruria."

Altruism is the opposite of egoism, and describes that quality of the emotions and the reason which deals with the interests and rights of others. The word has played a valuable part in the latest discussions about morals in their relation to human life. Being a new word, it has the advantage of having no traditions connected with it, so that some men who dislike the old terms, "charity," "benevolence," or "philanthropy," have not been afraid to use "altruism."

There were those who spoke contemptiously of "self-sacrifice" and

"philanthropy," have not been arraid to use "altruism."

There were those who spoke contemptuously of "self-sacrifice" and "love of neighbor," saying: "Sacrifice yourself? Why, you had better devoley pourself." "Take an interest in others? You are wise if you look after your own affairs: better not meddle with the affairs of others." But now they have begun to see that a man is not able to develop himself unless he is with others, and that this very fact of living together limits the individual; in other wards, these students have been forced to recognize a whole set of emotions and laws that have been created by the necessities of men who live in a society composed of numerous units.

"Here is a new and interesting science," they say; "what shall we call it?"

The name altruism is selected, and its

riere is a new and interesting science," they say; "what shall we call it?"

The name altruism is selected, and its commandments are: "Submit yourself to the will of the majority;" "give up your own will when such surrender is for the public good;" "be kind and even tender-hearted." Those of us who are familiar with certain phrases of an old book that we have honored are pleased to find that the new science has adopted precepts which sound very much like words that have become sacred to humanity: "Love your neighbor as yourself;" "bear ye one another's burdens;" "be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted;" "look not every man on his own things, but also on the things of others."

On the whole a great gain to morals and religion has come from the use of the term and the research that it implies. Perhaps the most important contribution that this study has made is the emphasizing of the supreme place in human society occupied by the "thought of others." It has shown that whatever real advance man has made has been due to the development of the unselfish traits of human character.

From the rise of the family feeling by the mating of one pair in a continuous marriage bond, and from the maternal instincts strengthened into watchful protection by the lengthening of the period of infancy—from these to the growth of community life, where justice and coöperation have been the main factors in the preservation of the city or the State, there has ever been this impulse forward—coming net from reason solely, nor the needs of the expression of his ethical nature.

A recent scientific writer, referring to man's advance in social life, has put the same thought in these words: "The process of social development that has taken place, is not a product of the intellect, but the motive force behind it has had its seat and origin in the fund of altruistic feeling with which our civilization has been equipped."

This progress is not the visible mechanical one, with its improved physical conditions, but a deeper moral one in men's rel

But when we see whole classes of men given a right to register their will in a constantly enlarging suffrage, then we know that the old tyranny has been broken down, and that men are beginning to live on a footing of greater equality. When we see the rights of the people respected, and before the advance of their mighty column the injustices of the age disappearing; when the chains of the slave are broken even by the thundering strokes of war; when industrial masses have concessions made to them, and the toliers' rights are respected—then we are sure that some changes have been wrought in society, and we are willing to say, "Here is progress"—progress; due to the growth of sentiment and brotherly

feeling, not to more acute reasoning, nor a more skillful use of logic.

It is the great heart of humanity that throbs when the thrill of a healthy blood-current is felt in every part of the organism. It is the cry of brother-hood that is heard when the cause of the oppressed is brought before the tribunal of an aroused public sentiment. The universal conscience impels men to work for the world's improvement. The study of altruism has brought out this fact—that love is coeval with life, and that its marks can be seen like a golden thread weaving itself in the fabric of nature, and that the on-ward movement of society has been brought about by its continual assertion in men's dealings with each other. These conclusions are a, restatement of the truths that Christianity holds and has labored to enforce. For Christianity in its essence is what Mr. Lecky delineates, when he says: "Any impartial observer would describe the most distinctive virtue referred to in the New Testament as love, charity and philanthropy." Those who have made even a superficial study of the gospels know that this is the spirit that breathes, through them; this first attracted men. It was the noble system of ethics, the affection that existed between different classes of men, the tolerance, the breaking down of social barriers and the realization of an actual brotherhood that won the allegiance of the early disciples—and these conditions were all made more effective by loyalty to the person of Jesus. Such was real Christianity; and when anything different from it has been presented to the world a false impression of its meaning has been conveyed.

The keen observer, however, can see today a similar spirit in both Chris-

and when anything different from it has been presented to the world a false impression of its meaning has been conveyed.

The keen observer, however, can see today a similar spirit in both Christianity and science. Christianity is trying to present itself truly to men, and there are indications in science, by its study of altruism, of a deeper appreciation of the uses of love in human life, thus coming back to the old statement as true that "out of the heart are the issues of life."

What a power for good there would be in the world if all the love lying dormant in men's souls, and all the knowledge that has been gained, should join forces for the ennobling of men's lives! If the words should be obeyed, "Look not every man on his own things, but also on the things of others" then whether we call it altruism, or Christian love, it matters not; we should find a watcher by every lonely sick bed, a friend for every wearled life, a guardian for every waif of the streets, some one to think of the poor, the weak, the ignorant and the sinful.

The world needs mothering; its poor weaklings need the strong arms of a fatherly affection. We often treat the world as if it were a criminal that needed beating, when it is like the child that has simply inherited its mental and physical disorders, and should be given care and tenderness. The word of affection is more helpful than the lash, but it must be a firm and wise Christianity, every thoughtful man should give if his

but it must be a firm and wise Christian affection.

With this alm before Christianity, every thoughtful man should give it his support. Even if the special form of it that is presented to him does not seem to realize the ideal, he should join in with it and help it to reach the actual state that Christ intended. Mere outside criticism and condemnation cannot help much. Don't stand off and find fault; take hold and see how much you can do to better the situation. There should be a loyal cooperation between all unselfish men who are frying to be benefactors of their race.

The Christian minister can only plead for the recognition of the churches on the ground that they are striving though imperfectly to establish the kingdom of love, which is another name for the kingdom of God.



If you keep the blood pure, the nerves steady and the bowels health fully regular with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will make your mus-cles strong, your head clear BITTERS your sleep rest-ful. Try it and see.



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As a preventive of baldness, dandruff, falling hair, etc., Cobb's Celestrated Hair Tonie bas no equal. This is purely a vegetable compound, free from all poisonous mate ex. Use no other. Soldoy all druggists. Hopperstead & Co., 10 West Third St., Gen. Agenta

THAT FAMOUS NOSE.

A NEW YORK WOMAN BABBLES OF ITS
BUILDING.

By a Special Contributor.

Cyrano de Bergerae is still the theme on every tongue, and the pathetic love and grotesque visage of the Gascon poet-soldier move thousands to alternate tears and laughter every night.

On Saturday afternoon I had the privilege of seeing Richard Mansfield in his dressing room and learning something of the way in which he makes up for the part of Cyrano. I even held that historic nose between my thurshand force.

something of the way in which he makes up for the part of Cyrano. I even held that historic nose between my thumb and finger.

No detail is too small to receive the most careful attention from Mr. Mansfield, and he had fully twenty people trying their skill at making noses while the play was in rehearsal. As none of them were satisfactory he set to work himself and soon produced a nose that suited him. It is very simply made, being merely a lump of wax moulded to the proper shape and covered with the finest silk courtplaster, which extends beyond the wax about an inch all the way around. When the nose is put on this loose flap of plaster is securely fastened to the actor's face with gum, and tien both nose and face are made up together.

Though the secret of the play's success doubtless lies in its merit solely.

If counted eleven rabbit feet upon the actor's dressing table. He is very fastidious about the little things of the tollet and wears stockings which cost \$8 a pair, but he does not use silver-backed mirrors, combs and brushes. These necessary articles are all of plain white celluloid and look as if they might have seen long service.

Mr. Mansfield's valet is very much attached to him, and while the master was on the stage during the first act, the man displayed with pardonable pride those \$8 stockings and the silk-lined trousers which Cyrano wears when he goes to meet Roxane in the pastry cook's shop at 7 o'clock in the morning. This functionary has to keep in curl the plumes of Cyrano's four hats, keep the buttons on his clothes and dress him for each act.

In the dressing room of Cyrano de Bergerac there are none of the effeminate luxuries which are supposed to be as the breath of life to handsome actors; but Mr. Mansfield is an artist rather than a matified idol, and I liked him better for the plalmess of his surroundings, though the dressing gown in pink and brown stripes which hung

roundings, though the dressing gown in pink and brown stripes which hung

on the wall would jar somewhat on any eye sensitive to color.

Every night and at the Saturday matnée the theater is packed from orchestra to dome, and it is necessary to buy lekets for any performance a week or nore ahead of time.

VANDERBUT-ASTOR SHOPPING

VANDERBILT-ASTOR SHOPPING.

Holiday shopping has now begun in arnest, and there are crowds of people in the stores every afternoon. Wealthy ladies of the Vanderbilt and Astor

in the stores every afternoon. Wealthy ladies of the Vanderbilt and Astorolique are no longer obliged to mingle with the mass of struggling humanity in the big stores in order to buy Christmas presents for their friends.

The custom of boudeir shopping, which came directly from Paris, is becoming more popular in New York every day, and instead of Mrs. Vanderbilt ordering her carriage and going to the so, the stores now come to her. A clerk of more or less polished exterior, whose manners are certain not to offend the fastidious society woman, is chosen by the store management.

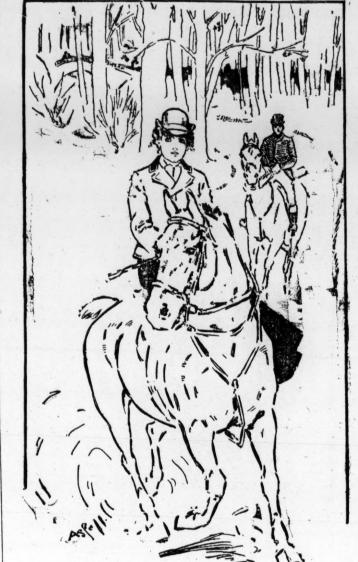
A cab is ordered and half filled with pretty things suitable for Christmas presents. Silver toilet articles, dainty things in gold enamel for the writing desk, rich lace handkerchlefs and collars, the huge belt buckles which are now so fashionable, unique jewel boxes, fans and tiny watches, are a few of the things which are spread out before my lady in her boudeir. Sometimes she is in a humor to be pleased with everything, and orders half the articles before her, but sometimes she is indifferent, and listlessly plays with her dog, while the clerk, selected for his polished manners, vainly strives to interest her in the trinkets which long association with pretty things has rendered valueless in her eyes.

WHEN POOR FOLKS BUY.

How different all this is from the

WHEN POOR FOLKS BUY.

How different all this is from the Christmas shopping of the poor woman. Christmas shopping of the poor woman. Yesterday in a big store in Grand street, where many of the poor people of the East Side buy their Christmas presents, I saw an Irish woman with ragged skirt and bare, cold-looking fingers, gazing, with longing eyes, at a lot of cheap jewelry displayed upon the counter. Above was a placard reading, "Diamond necklaces, only 29 cents." She confided to the salesgirl that she wanted the necklace to give to her daughter Biddy to wear to the Christ-



LADY BABBY'S MORNING CANTER.

mas ball, where she was going with Mike, her "stiddy company.." She poured the contents of her ragged pocketbook upon the counter. There was a piece of chewing gum, a dime, a buttonhook, a 5-cent piece, a bit of twine string and eight pennies—23 cents in all. With a sigh she put the things back in the pocketbook and turned away, and Biddy will have to go to the ball without a diamond necklace unless her mother raises six more cents between now and Christmas.

At my other elbow was a woman in a shawl, carrying a heavy baby on one arm, while another child not much older hung on to her skirts. He was bawling at the top of his lungs, for the crowd jostied him terribly, when his mother opened her reticule, took out a gray and ancient-looking marshmallow and gave it to him, saying, "Here, take that and shut your mouth!" The youngster grabbed the candy and soon besmeared himself after the fashion of his kind. his kind.

LADY BABBIE A HORSE WOMAN. People who walk or drive in Central Park these crisp bright mornings may see a trim little figure on a dark horse cantering along the bridle path. It is

see a trim little figure on a dark horse cantering along the bridle path. It is Maude Adams, whose clever acting of Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister" has endeared her to everybody. Even the park squirrels have learned to watch for her, and when she stops her horse they go quite close and sit up on their hind legs waiting for the nuts which she carried concealed about her somewhere, for Lady Babbie is a great lover of animals.

There is a rumor, which everybody whispers and nobody believes, that Maude Adams is privately married. Her manager has now adopted the policy which Mr. Daly prevlously used with Ada Rehan, and is carefully secluding her from everybody. When she is playing in New York she runs down to her farm on Long Island every Sunday, and spends most of the day in tramping about with a faithful old servant at her heels. This maid is "perfectly devoted to Miss Adams. In fact, everybody, high or low, who comes in contact with "The Little Minister's" sweetheart, falls straightway under her spell. I know of a little girl who is quite poor who saved her pennies all last winter and went to see Maude Adams six times, though she had to go without candy and many other things dear to the hearts of little girls. But the most devoted of all Lady Babbie's admirers is a gentleman of whose existence she has probably never heard. He is a millionaire and a club man, and, though distinguished in appearance, he is old. The walls of his bachelor apartment are covered with photographs and posters of the clever little actress—there are over 100 of them in all—and when the time comes for him to start for business in the morning he is obliged to forcibly tear him-

self away. All day long, during the intervals of business, his thoughts turn longingly to the photographs that are waiting for him at home, and at night he hurries back to them, as other men go home to wives and children.

When he talks about her his eyes glisten, and a tender expression comes over his fine old face. Often, he says, when riding in a street car, he will see a poster of Maude Adams on a bill board, and, no matter who is with him, he is obliged to turn and follow the picture with his eyes, perfectly fascinated, till it is out of sight. There is something in the expression of her face which enchants him. But the strangest part of the story is the fact that he has never been to see her play, and has never met her anywhere. He only knows her face from pictures, and he says that, as these have power to move him so, he is afraid to go to see her for fear he might do something foolish.

Pedro Perea, New Mexico's newly-elected Congressional Delegate, is of pure Spanish lineage, being able to trace his family back to Castile before, 250 years ago, they first came to the New World.

LEGAL

Proposals.

Proposits.

For Supplies for the Whittier State School.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE ACTION OF the board of trustees of the Whittier state school, scaled proposals will be received by the superintendent of said school at his office in Whittier, Los Angeles county, California, up to 12 o'clock M., Monday, December 12th, 1898, for furnishing the following supplies to the said school for the year of 1899; said supplies to be of California manufacture or production where price and quality are equal, and to consist of: 1-Coffectea, syrup, rice, etc. 2-Canned goods. 3-Groceries. 4-Butter, eggs, cheese, yeas; milk. 6-Flour, meal, barley, bran, middings, etc. 6-Beans, potatoes, vegetables, etc. 7-Beef, mutton, sausage. 8-La, d, tallow, ham, bacon, etc. 9-Benzine, gissline, coal oil. 10-Crude oil, wood, coal, 11-Cloth, ct. 7.—Beef, mutton, sausage. 8.—La.d, tallow ham, bacon, etc. 9.—Berzine, gasoline,
coal oil. 10.—Crude oil, wcod, coal. 11.—Cloth,
blankets, etc. 12.—Crockery and gassware.
13.—Leather and shee findings, 14.—Brooms
and brushes. 15.—Caps, hats, suspenders and
rubber clothing. 16.—Icc. 17.—Drugs, 18.—Stationery, 19.—Dry goods. All parties or firms
desiring to bid will address superintendent of
Whittier state school, Whittier Cal., for
terms and specifications and bank forms.
In order to preserve uniformity and to facilitate the award it has been resolved to
receive no bids unless made up.n blank
forms furnished by the superintendent,
The number of class bid for should be
plainly marked on outside of envelope containing bid. The right is reserved to reject
any or all proposals or waive any informalties therein.

ADINA MITCHELLA,

ADINA MITCHELL,
President.
WM. R. ROWLAND,
WALTER LINDLEY,
Trustee



EUILDING THE BERGERAC NOSE

CHENCHE TO CHENCHES THE COAST GUARD SERVICE. ELABORATE LIFE-SAVING ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

By a Special Contributor.

entire coast of the United States have been opened by order of the department at Washington, and from now on until the approach of another summer they will be in constant operation, their gallant and trusted crews being ever ready to display the crews being ever ready to display the signal of assurance to the tempest-tossed vessel off shore, telling the weary seafarer that his situation is observed and that help is at hand. There are but few of us who fully realize the importance of such a duty and the many dangers besetting a life devoted to the rescue of distressed humanity on the sea.

Our life-saving system has been brought to its present plane of useful-



Sumper I. Kimball.

ness by the untiring efforts of its gen eral superintendent, Sumner I. Kimball, to whom the country is indebted for this illustrious service. Prompted by a humane feeling for the good of the mariner, urged by the impulses of philanthropy in the very face of discouragements, the founder of this distinguished service has brought about a complete and systematized organiza-tion, a result which required the developments of a century to accomplish.

The United States today stands raramount to all nations as to its elaborate organization of a life-saving service, the wonderful achievements of which have made it renowned throughout the

The initial step toward the formation of this service was taken as earl as the year 1786 by a few philanthrop members of the Massachusetts Huma Society. They conceived the idea of founding the great institution that exists today, the benefits of which we so

founding the great institution that 'xists today, the benefits of which we so
largely enjoy.

In 1807 the first life-saving station
was successfully established on Cape
Cod, and occupied by a volunteer crew.
Their good work in aiding the shi
wrecked soon became apparent to Co
gress, which body liberally appropriate
money for the extension of the field
of work. New stations were soon going
up along the New England coast, and
the number of lifeboats with their
brave crews continued to increase. The
year 1848 was particularly eventful for
its numerous shipwrecks along the Atlantic border. Through the efforts in
Congress of William A. Newell of New
Jersey, whose attention had been drawn
to the absolute necessity of increasing
the number of stations along the New
Jersey coast, an appropriation of \$10,000
was granted for the purpose of buildnig new stations and equipping them
with modern appliances. As yet no
provision had been made for employing
competent surfmen at fixed pay, although out of the appropriation twentytwo buildings were erected on the New
Jersey and Long Island shores and
supplied with necessary apparatus for
rescuing the imperiled lives of those
who go down to the sea in ships. All
service was voluntary and the noble
work done redounded greatly to the
credit of the life-saver.

At this stage of advancement did the
present general superintendent ind

At this stage of advancement did the present general superintendent find the life-saving service when he became the head of the revenue-cutter service in 1871. His first step was to perfect the system and infuse new life in this branch of his bureau. Through his endeavors Congress in 1873 formed a commission for the purpose of making a minute inspection of the entire coast with a view of extending the system. A detailed report of the work of the commission, descriptive of the many dangerous localities on our coast and the disasters of the past ten years was submitted to Congress for the information of that honorable body. Based upon this report a bill was subsequently framed by the general superintendent which, in 1874, became a law. By the passage of this measure the efficiency of the life-saving crews was greatly

increased, the system of patrolling our coasts by a force of competent surfmen, and the bestowal of medals of honor upon persons risking their lives to succor others in distress being the principal features embodied in the bill.

In 1877, due to the curtailment of appropriations for the maintenance of life-saving stations, the service received its first set back in finding itself unprepared to open the stations for active work until late in the season. In the fall of this year the ill-fated U.S.S. Huron stranded on the North Carolina shore, and only sixty days after, this sad catastrophe was repeated by the wreck of the steamer Metropolis in the same vicinity. At these disasters upward of 183 persons perished, all of whom might have been saved had the life-saving crews been present.

Suffering humanity had taught the much-needed lesson and wise lawmakers required no further incentive, for in the following year steps were taken by Hon. S. S. Cox of New York and Hon. C. B. Roberts of Maryland providing for the establishment of a separate bureau to be known as the United States Life-saving Bureau. A bill was drawn up to meet this end and introduced in Congress, and, after some deliberation, passed both houses. Sumner I. Kimball was chosen general superintendent, and so a minor branch of a division grew by the efforts of an energetic and painstaking chief into a separate bureau of the Treasury Department.

During the years that followed, the work of Mr. Kimball, aiming at reform, was crowned with the greatest possible success. Life-saving stations are now located along the coasts at an average distance of five miles apart and manned annually by crews of experienced-surfmen from September to July following. On the Pacific Coast they are as a rule open the year round, while on the Great Lakes they are in operation from the opening to the close-of navigation. All are fully supplied with lifeboats, wreck guns, beach apparatus and restoratives.

The Pacific Coast is not a dangerous of the United States as 4 for next of

blied with lifeboats, wreck guns, sandaratus and restoratives.

The Pacific Coast is not a dangerous one. From the southern boundary of the United States, as far north as San Francisco, the climate is remarkably bland, and shipwrecks are of rare accurrence. The remainder of the occurrence. The remainder of the coast line, extending northward to the coast line, extending northward to the Straits of Fuca, is very regular, bold and unbroken, and contains but few har-bors. The prevailing winds are mostly from a southern quarter, blowing not toward the shore, but southward, along its line, with almost the regularity of monsoons. The weather therefore is



Life-saving station.

easily forecast, and navigation cannot in general be regarded as hazardous. There are, however, a few extremely dangerous points. These are guarded by eight stations.

The station crews patrol the beach from two to four miles each side of the life-saving buildings, four times between sunset and sunrise, the same watch being kept up during the day if the weather is thick and foggy. Each patrolman carries Coston signals and a lantern, and presses on through, the blackness of night, amid the roar of the surf as it breaks upon the hard sea beach, until he meets the patrol from the adjoining station. Here checks are exchanged which are given up to the keepers upon their return as evidence of having faithfully performed the duty entrusted to them.

Upon the discovery of a vessel standing into danger it is the first duty of

as evidence of having faithfully performed the duty entrusted to them.

Upon the discovery of a vessel standing into danger, it is the first duty of the patrol to ignite a Coston signal which emits a brilliant red flame of about two minutes' duration, to warn herofficer, or should she be ashore to inform her crew that help is at hand. If evidence of discovery is not given by the patrol, rockets or flare-up lights are burned on board the vessel after stranding, and, in case of thick fogguns are fired at intervals to attract the attention of the patrol who may be at the time some distance away on the other end of his beat.

The keeper of the station registers the name of the patrolman in his journal, his hour on duty, and the name of the man with whom checks have

been exchanged. After displaying the Coston signal to the stranded ship the patrol hastens to his station to report the ill-fated vessel to the keeper. If the use of a large boat is practicable, the lifeboat is transported by means of the boat carriage to a position on the beach directly opposite the wreck and launched. After the boat is in the water it is guided by a long steering oar, the helmsman standing erect in the stern, while the surfmen with bended backs to the sea and eyes fixed upon him ply the oars in obedience to his commands.

backs to the sea and eyes fixed upon him ply the oars in obedience to his commands.

The dangers to which the occupants of a lifeboat are exposed while attending a wreck hardly comes within the power of description. Upon reaching the distressed ship great care and judgment must be exercised in order to keep clear of the hull as it rises and falls by the ocean's heavy swell. To direct the movements of the boat amid the falling wreckage, to take off the panie-stricken people and return with them to the beach in safety, is a task which calls upon the most skillful to accomplish.

Should circumstances render the use of the lifeboat impracticable, recourse is had to the wreck gun and beach apparatus for the rescue by the breechesbuoy or life-car. A shot with a small line attached is fired first of all from the Lyle gun across the wreck, and as soon as discovered by those on board, is hauled in by them until the tall-block, endless line and tally-board bearing instructions are reached. After securing the tall-block and hawser to one of the masts the latter is hauled from a traveler on the hawser, is run off to the ship. The life car will often accommodate as many as six persons, and when success depends upon the hasty trips of the breeches-buoy, two men can be brought to the shore together by each putting a leg through the buoy and holding on firmly to the lifts above.

Many circumstances govern the quick arrival of the life-saving crew at the

ine buoy and holding on firmly to the lifts above.

Many circumstances govern the quick arrival of the life-saving crew at the scene of disaster. Any delay should be no source of surprise or dismay when we consider that the patrol will in many cases be required to return to the station, perhaps a distance of three or four miles, to notify the keeper, and the crew drag the apparatus or lifeboat through the sand and over bad roads before a possition can be gained to render assistance. The glimmer of lanterns on the beach at night indicates the presence of the life-saving crew, while a report of a gun gives notice that the life-line has been thrown out over the spars of the wreck.

The coast of the United States is all the life of the life of the life of the life of the life.

out over the spars of the wreck.

The coast of the United States is divided into twelve districts, each under the control of a superintendent, who receives a compensation varying from twelve to eighteen hundred dollars per receives a compensation varying from twelve to eighteen hundred dollars per annum. In connection with the many duties of saying life they are clothed with authority to enforce the customs laws of the country. Officers of the revenue-cutter service are detailed as inspectors of stations, and frequently visit their respective districts, drilling crews in attending imaginary ship-wrecks, giving instructions in the various codes of signals, and restoring the apparently drowned.

Capt. Charles A. Abbey, an officer of experience, is the chief inspector of the service with headquarters in New York. It is under the constant supervision and direction that the preparations of stations and crews are carried on. Capt. F. C. Coulson, his assistant, is stationed at San Francisco, and has

stationed at San Francisco, and has entire control of the districts along the Pacific Coast.

capt. F. C. Coulson, his assistant, is stationed at San Francisco, and has entire control of the districts along the Pacific Coast.

Each station has its keeper, who is chosen by the district superintendent, and confirmed by the chief inspector, his compensation never exceeding eight hundred dollars per annum. Keepers select their own crews, and all vacancies occurring from whatever cause, must be filled by them as early as circumstances will permit. The compensation of enrolled members of crews does not exceed fifty dollars per month. The life-saving stations are frame buildings two stories high and present a neat and pretty appearance from the sea. On the first floor are two rooms, one in which the boats and heavier apparatus are stored, and the other is occupled by the crew. On the floor above are three or four cosy apartments, two of which are set apart as sleeping rooms for the keeper and crew; another contains the smaller appliances, official books and papers, a library, and a chest of restoratives. The fourth is usually occupied by the signal officer, who displays his signals on a flag staff above. In the observatory on top of the building a lookout is stationed throughout the twenty-four hours.

The earliest practical illustration of the use of the shot-line in this country was at the wreck of the steamer Ayrshire, in 1851, off the New Jersey coast, when by its successful operation 200 lives were saved. The Lyle gun of bronze, used for throwing out the lifeline, is the invention of Lieut. Lyle of the Ordnance Department, United States army, and due to its great success has taken the place of all guns previously employed for this purpose. It's weight is 180 pounds, with a range of one-half mile.

For acts of heroism in rescuing lives the service awards medals of honor of the first and second class, being of gold and silver, respectively. Some of these medals have been bestowed upon patrolmen, seamen of the navy, lighthouse heepers, and in several instances upon young children. It is with pride that this

awards medals of honor to its youthful life-savers.

The families of keepers and crews in case of loss of life by reason of per-lidous service, or wound or injury, incident to the service, become for a period of two years wards of the nation. Many acts of gallantry and heroism are performed by our life-saving crews, and by unfortunate circumstances brave men yield up their lives and perish in the performance of duty after untold suffering. Thanks to wise legislation, which has brought relief to the poor and destitute widow and children, giving them assurance in the hour of need, and providing for the temporal wants of the afflicted hereafter.

An institution so replete with vital and romantic interest at home and abroad calls forth the highest order of praise and commendation, its wonderful achievements during its brief history having taken hold of every loyal and sympathetic heart. We trust Congress will continue to represent the sentiment of the public at large by granting the modest demands of the general superintendent by appropriating sufficient means for the vigilant guarding of our coasts, thereby contributing materially, to the strength and growth of our life-saving system. LIEUT, PRESTON H. UBERROTH,

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Tar and Oakum in Surgery.

THE story of the comment of Cuvier, the celebrated French naturalist, on the definition of the word "crab" adopted by the French Academy emadopted by the French Academy employed in the preparation of the Academy Dictionary, is well known, but is always fresh and amusing. The definition was: "Crab, a small red fish, which walks backward." "Your definition would be perfect, gentlemen," said Cuvier, "celly for three exceptions. The crab is not a fish, it is not red, and it does not walk backward." The Royal Society is the English analogue of the French Academy. Many years ago a sailor who had broken his leg was advised to send to the Royal Society an account of the remarkable manner in which he had healed the fracture. He did so. His story was that, having fractured the limb by falling from the top of a mast, he had dressed it with nothing but tar and oakum, which had proved so wonderfully efficacious that in three days he was able to walk just as well as before the accident. This remarkable story naturally caused some excitement among the members of the society. No one had previously suspected tar and cakum as possessing such miraculous healing powers. Several letters accordingly passed between the Royal Society and the humble sailor, who continued to assert mest solemnly that his broken leg had been treated with tar and oakum, and with these two applications only. The society might have remained puzzled for an indefinite period had not the man remarked in a postseript to his last letter: "I forgot to inform your honors, by the way, that the leg was a wooden one."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat. adopted by the French Academy em-ployed in the preparation of the Aca-

Outstayed Gen. Dodge.

T WAS when the war inquiry was on in Chicago. The grave and dignified generals and colonels and things were sitting in solemn state things were sitting in solemn state around the quizzing table making a bluff at turning the searchlight on the management of the war and swiftly switching it away when its rays fell upon some Algerian faux pas. And to help them in their labor of mixing whitewash of the proper consistency the commission summoned the bold Larry Ennis, major of the Seventh Illinois Volunteers, and familiarly known as the "big wan" in contradistinction to Maj. Carroll, who, of course, is the as the "big wan" in contradistinction to Maj. Carroll, who, of course, is the

to Maj. Carroll, who, of course, is the "little wan."

The inquiry was conducted by Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, a distinguished seldier who belied his family name many a time during the civil war and won honors, fame and military advancement galore in that struggle. When he had asked Maj. Ennis a few unimportant questions about the condition of things at Camp Alger and the other places in Virginia, where the Irish Seventh camped, the general took a long breath and, looking quizzically over his glasses, said:

"Major, was your battalion ever without food for any length of time?"

"It was, sin," replied Maj. Ennis.

"Ah," said Gen. Dodge, in some surprise, "how long?"

"Twenty-four hours, sir" said the major.

"Where was that?" asked the gap.

major. "Where was that?" asked the genwhere was that? asked the general.

"At Bull Run," said Maj. Ennis, the Seventh having camped on that famous mile track for a few days. Gen. Dodge thought he saw a chance to have his little foke.

"Well, when we were at Bull Run at Maj." have a versetions."

Well, when we were at Bull Run didn't have any rations, either."

said he.
"I understand that, general," said the major," but we stayed there a little longer than you did."—[Chicago Chronicle.

James Gray, the newly-elected Mayor of Minneapolis, started in life as a newsboy He earned enough money to secure for himself an education in the common schools and afterward in the State University. After his graduation he became a reporter on the Minneapolis Times, then city editor and finally managing editor, which place he now holds.

for its own. Where a belle has risen to silk shirt waists and parasols and where the braves wear patent leather

shoes and jewelry.

For civilization is of the outward appearance and it does not reach the deep, black superstitions of the Tahltan people. While the coming of the white man—the miner of the Klondike with his freight to be packed—has brought the comforts of comparative wealth and a realization of the advantages of civilized dress, food and horses, it has not been extended to the point that includes morals and religion. Along these paths they have made no progress. They buy and sell their wives and children; they practice their heathenish religious rites, their nedicine and witch dances; they believe in and practice a very rude method of cremating the dead, and worst of all, they believe in witchcraft. Every natural death in the tribe is accredited to witchcraft, and for every "bewitcheaft" Indian that dies some poor Indian boy is barbarously murdered. To their open-air life and the healthful climate of the Cassiar district is due the low death rate of the tribe, and the correspondingly low "murder" rate. not been extended to the point that in-

rate.

A "WOLF" EXERCISES A WITCH.

In the winter of 1896, an Indian woman lay near unto death in her home at Tahltan village, and the wise men of the tribe decided that she had been bewitched. She belonged to the faction of the Tahltans known as the "Wolves," so a "Wolf" witch doctor

"TIED UP BY THE THUMBS."

A brave of the tribe (his name was Desculta) here took charge of the pro-ceedings. The boy was tied up by the

Desculta) here took charge of the proceedings. The boy was tied up by the thumbs and beaten with switches as punishment for the witches. A big liunt was organized and set for a date two months ahead, and while waiting for the final act in the tragedy, the boy was frequently tied up and whipped, to bring him to a realizing sense of his condition.

The mother of the doomed lad doubted the wisdom of the elders of the tribe and the justice of her boy's sentence, so she journeyed to Telegraph Creek and laid the matter before John Highland, a white merchant, who is still in business there. Mr. Highland immediately communicated with Superintendent of Indian Affairs Vowell, at Victoria, B. C., who sent a detective to Tahitan village to stop the murder and secure the executioner. In those days, means of communication between Victoria and the towns in northern Cassair were not up to their present mark, and the detective arrived too late. The hunt occurred, and at a convenient spot on the banks of the Stikine, Desculta's hunting knife dexterously wielded, disemboweled the poor little Siwash, and the body was slipped under the ice of the Stikine, a river that seldom gives up its dead.

The day following the murder, the detective arrived on the scene. A friend of Desculta's offered to help him find the murderer, and they started off on their wild-goose chase. The

WHERE WITCHCRAFT REIGNS.

A BOY MURDERED FOR EVERY TAHLTAN WHO DIES

A NATURAL DEATH.

By a Special Contributor.

Where the Stikine River flows too shallow to float the flatboats of the minars of Glenora and Telegraph Creek, a witch boy is killed with terrible torture for every man or woman, who dies a natural death. And this is among Indians whom civilization has marked for its own. Where a belle has risen to fill shirt waists and parasols and cilk shirt waists and cilk shi

brought back Little Joe, but not his self-appointed executioner, but an Indian runner for a monetary consideration found Lolli and brought him into camp, accompanied by leading Tyees of the tribe. Lolli was arraigned before Magistrate Webster at Telegraph Creek, August 13, 1898. The services of



A TAHLTAN SETTLEMENT AND ONE OF THE BRAVES.

THE WITCH DOCTOR AT WORK

was called upon to drive out the witch that had crept into the mortal body of the Kloochman. The doctor came dressed in wolfskins and made up to resemble as nearly as possible a wolf, and for two hours he canced about the couch of the dying woman, uttering horrible cries and making threatening restures calculated to drive the witch out of the woman. The witch did not appear, and as the woman was apparently worse than before the medicine out of the woman. The witch did not appear, and as the woman was apparently worse than before the medicine man's performance, it, of course, became immediately apparent to the Indian mind that the dying woman was possessed. The responsibility must be fixed, so with a howl and å leap, the "Wolf" doeter seized upon the twelve. "Wolf" doctor seized upon the twelve-year-old son of a widow of the tribe and dragged him to the couch of the dying woman, who admitted then

For two years Desculta has been a wanderer on the face of the earth, living on what he can kill, and the roots he can dig. He dare not mingle with the other Indians, for they would betray him to the authorities. He dare not trust himself with the members of his own tribe, for there is a price on his head. He doubtless considers

there was snow on the ground and ice in the river, the victim had a considerable length of time to attend to his sore thumbs and acquire a better understanding of the disadvantages of being an up-to-date wifch, unknown to oneself and friends.

But this little boy had a better chance for his life than had his predecessors in witchcraft, for the suiden rush of gold-seekers toward the Canadian Klondike had landed within twenty miles of Little Joe's home, fully 4000 civilized gold-seekers, 200 Canadian soldiers and a fine body of provincial police under the command of W H. Bullock-Webster, and the matter, the murder was prevented. Mr. Webster sent after the parties concerned in the affair. His officers

an interpreter were secured, and un-der the influence of proper questioning Lolli deposed as follows:

LOLLI'S BELIEF IN WITCHCRAFT. 'My name is Lolli; am Tahltan Indian; have declared for hunt at which Joe Cullihan is to be disembowelled by me and his body sunk in Stikine, for

Joe Cullihan is to be disembowelled by me and his body sunk in Stikine, for having bewitched a girl in our tribe. I believe in witchcraft. My tribe has always believed in witchcraft, and executed witches. I do not know it is wrong. I believe it is right."

Magistrate Webster of Vancouver, B. C., gave Lolli a lecture on the enormity of the crime he was about to commit. He also gave. him ninety days in jail in Telegraph Creek, in which to consider the main points of the lecture.

Rev. B. Appleyard of the Church of England, who is now in winter quarters at Port Essington, B. C., then came forward, and asked the chief of the Tahltans to give him charge of Little Joe for five years, that he might be educated. Lolli's fate had so frightened the old Tyee that he evidently feared the day of judgment was at hand, for, placing one hand on the head of the missionary and the other on that of Little Joe, he "sealed" Joe to the minister for a period of five years.

Joe, the witch, dressed in his first suit of American clothes and first pair of shoes, is absorbing knowledge and government food at the Indian school at Metlakatla. B. C. Lolli, the witch executioner of this day and age, will be out of jail this month, unrepentant, but resolved to move hereafter in more mysterious ways his executions to perform.

COFFINS OF TIN AND ZINC.

On the summit of the mountain that rises back of Telegraph Creek there is a burial ground of the Tahltans that is a curjosity to all the white pilgrims who go over Telegraph trail. The last rays of the setting sun fall upon the

who go over Telegraph trail. The last rays of the setting sun fall upon the burial ground of the savages, and the graves of the Tahltans reflect the sunlight upon the town of Telegraph for an hour later than the town could otherwise expect the sun's light. Every grave is above ground—from five to twenty feet above ground—and the coffin is of tin, zinc or painted wood. The older inhabitants believe in cremation, and when the time comes to bury a corpse they take the remains to the graveyard, lay the body upon a funeral pyre and ignite the pitchy wood. When the body is destroyed they gather up the remnants of the bones of the cremated, together with a handful of mixed ashes, and deposit them in a trunk purchased for the occasion, whereupon the trunk is erected upon a pole as high as the deceased Indian's standing in the tribe. To the ceremony come all the Indians in the

vicinity, no matter to what tribe they may belong. Into the trunk, with the ashes are placed new blankets, new guns, and valuable art'cles of all kinds, everything new. It may seem strange to see an enemy of the dead Indian deposit a new gun and new blanket in the trunk, but there is method in his madness, for the next of kin of the dead man must return the gun and blanket tenfold at the next "potlatch."

TAHLTANS ARE GREAT GIVERS.

blanket tenfold at the next "potlatch."

TAHLTANS ARE GREAT GIVERS.

"Potlatch" means "to give." An Indian tracks highest in his tribe according to the amount of wealth he has
given away. The Indian takes literally to himself the text to the effect
that it is more blessed to give than to
receive, and the happlest day of his
life is when he can call all the Indians
together, and give away everything he
possesses, down to the c'othes be stands
in. The Tahltan who has never given
a potlatch is burded but a few feet
above the ground. He who has given
most potlatches of his tribe is the
"Hiss Tyee," or lig chief, and his thi
trunk is thrust closer to the skles than
are those of his brethren.

While excavating for an addition to
the local jail at Telegraph Creek, durlog the past summer, the workmen unearthed coffins of some of the younger
and more civilized Tahltans, who did
not believe in cremation, yet, the fact
that they, even, were possessed of some
superstitions was proved by finding in
the abdominal eavily of each skeleton a
quart bottle of some white liquid, while
in the grinning jaws of each skull a
pipe was piaced, with package of tobacco lying near.

The Tahltans have lived not more
than a generation at Tahltan village.
A few years ago their toats extended
west nearly to Glerora, and frequent
were their, disagreements with the
Shake Indians, whose reservation joins
the townsite of Glenora. Finally the
Tahltans grew tired of continual trouble, and sent word to the "Great
Father" at Victoria that they wished
him to come to them and allot them a
reservation. Officers were sent to survey and allot the reservation, but old
Chief Shakes was too smart for both
white man and Indian. His men brought
him the news that the surveyors were
approaching, and, jumping on his pony,
he hastened to the Tahltan camp. With
him the news that the surveyors were
approaching, and, jumping on his pony,
he hastened to the Tahltan camp. With
him the film of word doing, and advised
them to fit to the woods, which they

from their hiding places, old Shakes drove them twenty miles beyond his possessions, where they have remained to this day.

As a result of associations with their white brethren, as the years roll by, the complexion of the Tahltan Indians grows lighter, and their desire to live in town becomes greater. Time and white blood will doubtless eradicate their belief in witches, and to these factors the authorities at the head of Indian affairs in British Columbia seems content to leave the education of the Tahltans. seems content to the Tahltans.
W. F. THOMPSON, JR.

BRADY'S DAMAGE SUIT.

Inew York Mail and Express:] Some time during the 50's an auburn-haired music master opened a singing school in a small Wisconsin town. Among the larger pupils was a lantern-jawed, vacant-eyed youth, the butt of the younger boys and a scapegoat for their mischief. He went to the school because his mother sent him, and sat through the singing, night after night, with hanging jaw and tuneless tongue. The other boys observed the singing master's evidently-increasing irritation with much cheerfulness, watching and tending its growth with touching care. He was one of the crowd of rowdies who gathered about the stove—youths who would as willingly have been caught singing as kissing their mothers. They were free pupils, and neverentied it their aim to extinguish the candles of others with spit balls, an extremely interesting and difficult kind of artillery practice. At recess they would bring in snow to distribute surreptitiously against the laboring throats about them.

After one particularly hilarious recess, one dark and snowy night, as Michael Brady and his companions stood shuffling and melting by the stove, the master missed his tuning fork.

All faces alike were blankly innocent, as he made known his loss in no un-

stove, the master missed his tuning fork.

All faces alike were blankly innocent, as he made known his loss in no uncertain words, but a faint, sweet sound, like a complaining harp string, came from the group at the stove.

The master's hair bristled and he grew purple. He bounced among them, valiantly cuffing the others aside and twisting a strong hand in Michael's mingled collar and flaxen locks. The tuning fork flew with a twang against the opposite wall. The soprano and alto screamed melodiously, and the candles went over like ninepins as the pupils jumped out of their seats. Michael and the master fell against the stove and rolled over on the floor. Michael fought with a buildog courage and stupidity, which made necessary a liberal application of courtplaster to the master's face next day. And next day came the deluge.

Michael's mother wore hair about don't hev anything ter do, an' always mingled collar and flaxen locks. The uning fork flew with a twang against he opposite wall. The soprano and alto creamed melodiously, and the candles went over like ninepins as the pupils umped out of their seats. Michael and he master fell against the stove and olled over on the floor. Michael fought with a bulldog courage and stupidity, which made necessary a liberal appliation of courtplaster to the master's ace next day. And next day came the leluge.

Michael's mother wore hair about do hit. So I jes' told him thet I would be, an' hope fer the best.'"

*

two shades redder than the singing master's, and her tongue was fierce and strong and-valiant in defense of her offspring. Michael was paraded about the neighborhood with a bandaged face and eyes watery with pain. He was a martyr in freedom's name. To the very little boys he 'seemed apatriot, ground beneath the oppressor's heel, and they formed in line behind him and his mother, a Greek chorus to her recital of his wrongs.

Thus they arrived at the house of 'Squire Belding, whom Mrs. Brady engaged on a contingent fee to sue the singing master for damages, and to have him prosecuted on a charge of assault and battery. "Luik at his poor cheek," said, she, carefully drawing aside the poultice and disclosing an extensive redness. "Shure, I'm a poor widdy woman, but it's not downtrodden that I'll be. An' me childer shan't be beaten and downtrodden—not wholie there's a mother lift to defind thim. Me son shan't be burned and disfigured fur loife widout bein' paid fur ut—an'—an'—how much de ye think we ought to get out for ut. 'Squire, dear?" .The.'Squire shook his head gravely, and said, "Not over a thousand."

"Whorroo." began Mrs. Brady, but suddenly recollecting business principles, and assum'ng a practical, roiling-in-wealth air—"Not more 'n a thousand. 'Squire? Wud ye say thin that Michy's chakes vus worth only a thousand dollars apiece, thin? Och, 'Squire, dear. cudn't ye make ut fifteen hunder?"

The case came up in due time. The defendant's lawyer was a beaming. Rindly old gentleman, who had a dangerous, way of winning the confidence of witnesses; and leading them, perfectly unsuspecting, into the most comfortable traps, and doing it in a way that left no loophole for interference from the opposing lawyer.

He beamed upon Mrs. Brady, and sympathized with her to a degree that sent her hopes away up, and she left the stand. calling him a "rale gintleman." while the 'Squire fidgeted and grew red and the jury grinned.

Then Michael appeared, gayly decked with bandages, and screwing knuckles into his eyes, in grief

DANGERS OF A NEW RELIGION.

"I chanced to run across a new ligion while I was out West," said said the ligion while I was out West," said the minister who loves a good story. "I discovered it in one of those little settlements in the mountains, where miles away from the raliroad they live out their lives among themselves, knowing nothing of what is going on in the outer world.

"The religion, if religion it can be called, is founded on reincarnation. Someone had taken the theory and constructed a crude form of religion out of it.

Someone had taken the theory and constructed a crude form of religion out of it.

"Being near the place I drove over to investigate it.

"Stopping the first party I met, who chanced to be an old man, I asked him if he could tell me anything about it.

"What yer want ter know fer?" he asked suspiciously.

"Merely out of curiosity, I answered.
"Do ye want ter jine?"

"Not that I know of, I answered. Are you a member?"

"I wuz, stranger, but I've backslid. Thar ar' too many possibilities in hit ter suit me. Ye see, this yere religion is what the preacher calls reincarnation. Ye jes' select what ye want ter be after ye ar' dead, cn' then after the funeral ye turn up ez a cât, or a dog, or an elephant.

"Wul, hit looked kinder reasonable, so I jined. Wul, every once an' a while they hev what they callin' provin' up days. Then ye pick out what ye wanter be an' git up in meetin' an' announce the fact. Then the preacher writes hit down in a little book, an' thet is supposed ter settle hit.

"Wul, when my provin'-up day kim around I tried ter pump my old woman—who jined the same time thet I didezter what she wanted ter be. Wul, ez near ez I could figger hit out her sole ambition wuz ter be a little song bird, with nothin' ter do but ter sit an' sing all day long on the quiverin' limb of a cottonwood tree.

"Wul, when I thought I had thet settled. I commenced lookin' around ter pick out somethin' fer myself thet would be bes' oz far removed frum the old woman ez possible. I finally made up my mind thet a little curly-haired dog would be the proper thing, ez they don't hev anything ter do, an' always look happy.

"Yul, when the provin' up meetin' was held. I got up, an' said that I



A New and Permanent Home for the Koch Medical Institute.

Station,". the old "Elle-Saving Station," known as the KOCH MEDICAL INSTITUTE, for the past three years located at No. 529 S. Broadway, this city, has at No. 529 S. Broadway, this city, has been abandoned for larger and more commodious quarters, and is now permanently established at No. 431½ South Spring street the management having leased for a term of years the entire second floor of the building extending from No. 429 to No. 435 South Spring street. To this new "Life-Saving Station" their friends and patients are cordially invited. Better facilities for treating their ever-increasing number of patients will result in better and more satisfactory service to all. tory service to all.

To those who are suffering from throat, lung or bronchial troubles, a special invitation is extended to call and have a scientific diagnosis made of their case by specialists who have fitted themselves for this particular kind of work; if there is not a greater probability of a cure than of a failure, they will not be advised to take the special treatment. treatment,

Improved Tuberculin-Whitman.

The question being frequently asked, "What is Improved Tuberculin-Whitman?" and in what respect does it differ from all other tuberculin preparations? the answer is herewith given:

It is improved by the addition of cer-

point; to this is added certain antiseptics for the purpose of arresting putre-faction of lung tissue and destroying the pus germs which are present in all cases where there is a softening of lung and bion hial tissue, and it is to meet and overcome this condition, as well as to destroy and eliminate the tubercular germ from the human body, that Improved Tuberculin in its pres-ent perfected state was produced.

No other preparation of tuberculin or of the numerous serums can compare with this specific in the treatment of tuberculosis, and especially is this true when combined with the great tissuebuilding remedy, Ozomoru.

This latter remedy is just as essential, if a cure is to be expected, as the tuberculin itself, as it supplies a deficiency which nothing else can do. The management of the Koch Medical Institute refers with pardonable pride to the large percentage of cures which the large percentage of cures which they have been able to record during the past three years. Many of these cases received the treatment over two years ago, and they are still testifying to the complete cures which were wrought in them.

Another source of gratification is the almost universal indorsement now com ing to them from physicians of all schools, many of whom had refused at first to believe in the power of any remedy to cure consumption. Still more tain antiseptic chemicals added to Koch's tuberculin after the latter has been purified by the Kleb's method; in other words, Kleb's Antiphthisia or purified tuberculin is the starting at the minimum rate of \$10 per month.

Patients can be treated at their own homes and receive the same benefit therefrom as at the Institute.

Symptom blank and treatise on "Consumption, Its Cause and Cure," sent free. Address Koch Medical Institute, 4314 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

数数数数数数数数数数数数数 数 表表表表表表表表表表表 The Featherweight Truss

This is our latest idea in a Truss, and is entirely different from any other Truss that you have ever seen. No steel spring to rust out and break. No elastic webbing to stretch out or become foul. It has to be seen to appreciate its merits, THE FATHERWEIGHT IRUSS weighs but 4 ounces, yet it retains a rupture with a steady, even pressure, no matter what position the wearer may take or how much he may strain. A farmer who has been galled and pinched by other trusses for 20 years exclaimed after we had adjusted a Featherweight to him: "Oh! How good that feels. I think I could jump over a six rail fence with this on."

The price of this Truss is very reasonable and within the reach of every person who is suffering with an old style, heavy, uncomfortable truss. Come in and see it. We will guarantee you satisfaction. Our prices are about 1/4 of those usually charged by self-styled experts.

ARTHUR S. HILL,

Surgical Instruments, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, 319 South Spring St.

春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春

Dr. Sanford's **Electric Belt** \$5.00

Electricity A Nerve Tonic.

The effect of wearing this belt is that of a nerve tonic. It generates new life and energy, and tones up the relaxed, weakened and shaky nerves and gives them vigorous energy. It is through the nervous system that many disorders exert their most perniclous effects. The reaction of wrong methods of living and unatural habits is primarily upon the nerve centers and from thence reflected upon vital organs and all parts of the physical system. Our belts work wonders and always give satisfaction.

The Dr. Sanford Co., SPRING STREET.

MAILED MONSTERS.

OUR LATEST BATTLESHIPS THE MAINE, MISSOURI AND OHIO.

By a Special Contributor.

NLY within the past few days have the final details of the three battleships last appropriated for by Congress been settled, and now we may well be interested in what these really fine fighting ships are to be.

As originally called for by the de-partment's advertisement, the ships were duplications of the Illinois class, but, owing to popular appeal a premium was placed upon the contractor of-fering higher speed, and the eighteen knots guaranteed for these vessels was the consequence. To secure this in-crease of two knots over the department's demand, the ships were lengthened by the addition of twenty feet, placed right in their middles, so to speak, and the adoption of water-tube boilers for the motive power. The added twenty feet not only gave the room needed for the more numerous boilers without which it would be impossible to make all the steam demanded by the faster working engines, but, incidentally, gave the vessels finer bodies both or speed and speed-keeping in a sea-way, and permitted of a heavier bat-tery and the carriage of several hun-dred tons more of coal than will be possible for the battleships just preced-

dred tons more of coal than will be possible for the battleships just preceding.

The general dimensions of the three vessels are alike, and they are: Length on load water line, 388 feet; beam, extreme, 72 feet, 2½ inches; mean draft, 23 feet 10¼ inches; mormal displacement, 12,500 tons; maximum indicated horse power (estimated,) 16,000; speed in knots per hour, 18; normal coal supply, 1000 tons, total bunker capacity, 2000 tons; complement, 600.

The ships have the same high freeboard of 19 feet characteristic of the Illinois, and the same flaring bow which promises to make the vessels a great deal drier in a head sea than is possible with the generally straightup-and-down form hertofore in vogue. The hulls will not be sheathed, and their double bottoms, reaching fore and aft-throughout the greater length of the ships, will rise to the under edge of the water-line armor-belt, four feet below-the normal draft mark. There is, of course, the usual cellular construction of watertight subdivisions or compartments throughout the entire innerbody, and there is also the same powtion of watertight subdivisions or com-partments throughout the entire inner body, and there is also the same pow-erful pumping plant to guard against leaks or fire in any of these cells of steel. Wood will be used sparingly, and then, where not exposed to the weather, will be fireproofed by some satisfactory process. To take the place of decking of plank, lineeum, rubber tilling, wire matting and cement will constitute

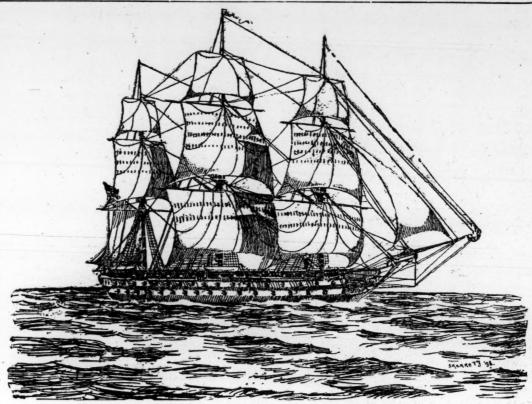
battery of four 12-inch rifles, a secondary battery of twenty of sixteen 6-inch rapid fire rifles, and an auxiliary battery of twenty 6-pounders, four Gatlings and one 12-pounder field piece.

THE MAINE, MISSOURI

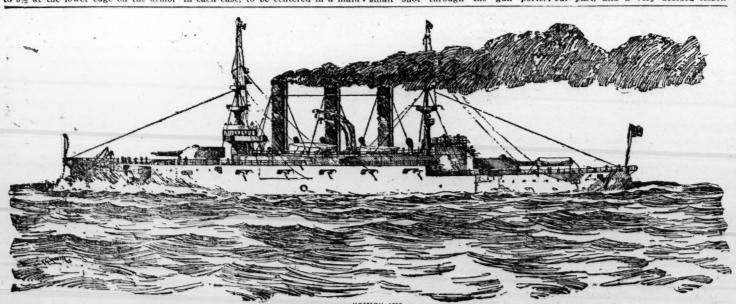
OHIO.

Contributor.

Contr



process. To the methody and there is also the same powerful pumping plant to guard against leaks or fire in any of these cells of steel. Wood will be used sparingly and there is also the same powerful pumping plant to guard against leaks or fire in any of these cells of steel. Wood will be used sparingly and process. To take the place of decking of plank, linoleum, rubber tiling, wire matting and cement will constitute safe substitutes, while thin metallic bulkheads of corrugated steel will form the substitutes, while thin metallic bulkheads of corrugated steel will form the substitutes, while the steel searching away at the enemy's investigating the steel searching away at the enemy's fire from an enemy. These bulkheads will be fire from the benchmark of the six-sided armor formation—consisting of the thickest of the steel searching away at the enemy's investigating the weight going swaved a larger supply of summinition. In fact, the weight substitutes, will rund from an enemy. These bulkheads of the six-sided armor formation—consisting of the thickest of the six-sided armor formation—consisting of the thickest of the six-sided armor formation—consisting of the thickest of the six-sided armor formation—consisting of the place of decking and the use of smokless powder—combined the use of smokless powder—c



ing of the danger of being hoist with our own petard.

All of the ammunition hoists and the turrets will be under electrical control, as will also be the vehtilating fans and many other of the auxiliary machines. This, aside from the advantage of proved celerity, will have the added boom of cooler 'tween-deck conditions—something not, be it understood by the layman, free from the companionship of a score of more of teeming boilers and miles of pulsing steam pipes.

stood by the layman, free from the companionship of a score of more of teeming bollers and miles of pulsing steam pipes.

There will be the usual electric lighting, together with the customary searchlights and a d-able set of Ardois night signals, one on each of the two military masts.

The ships will be driven by triple-expansion engines, actuating twin screws. Each ship will have two of the engines, in separate, water-tight compartments, and when making quite 126 revolutions a minute, will induce a speed of 18 knots an hour.

To stand in the path of one of these vessels then will mean to take a blow of 175,000 foot-tons from her ponderous ram—a death stroke, even worse than the point-blank massing of all four of the 12-inch guns. The toighest fabrication of steel would bend before that thrust like meadow grass in a gale, and the whole ship would either be cut in two or bodily carried under the surging waters.

To meet the greed of the throbbing engines, each ship will carry as many as twenty-four water-tube boilers—each boiler with three large, hungry mouths to be fed constantly with coal that these great caldrons may be kept up to their working pressure of 250 pounds. Aside from their capacity to generate steam constantly at the proper pressure, these boilers are able to raise their steam quickly, and this facility may mean not only economy in between times but victory, perhaps, in the sudden coming of battle. The full coal supply of 2000 tons will give us a radius of action equal to the 15,000-ton battleships of the British while the difference in boilers will give these later vessels quite double the endurance of the Illinois and class, having a coal supply of 1200.

The contract price of hull and machinery only for the Maine and the Missouri, building, respectively at 17 cramps and at Newport News, \$2,885,000, and that for the Ohio, awarded to the Union Iron Works, \$2,889,000.

This modern Ohio of fifty-ome guns, in name recalls that doughty old 74-gun, ship-of-the-line, Ohio, built in 1820. With a batter

oaken sides.

Without any of the conveniences of the ships of today, with only tallow dips and the meanest of ventilation between decks, that good old ship was a sorry contrast to her present namesake, and yet, with only her generous spread of canvas, the free winds of heaven, and her captain's cunning, she did splendid service for quite fifty years, even though her complement of \$20 never was mustered against a foe. Her original cost, complete, was \$547,819. The contrast is an objet lesson in the cost of modern warfare as well, too, as an instructive picture in the national advancement of eight decades.

The old Missouri, built in '41 and

vancement of eight decades.

The old Missouri, built in '41 and burned at Gibraltar in '43, the fifth of our earliest steamships, had the steaming speed of 7 knots an hour. She carried a battery of two 10-inch and eight 8-inch muzzle-loading, smooth-bore guns, and cost complete about \$570,000. As a stepping-stone to the modern fighting craft, she deserves an honorable position in memory, even if her short life cut her out of the history and participation with her sister ship the Mississippi, in the Mexican war.

ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

He Poked His Nose In,

R. VON STEPHEN, the German Postmaster-General, recently took a

train from Konigsberg to enjoy a few days' deer stalking.

Arrived at Dirschau, a town near his destination, he stepped into the station telegraph office to send news of his safety to his wife in Berlin. The official recognized his chief at once and with all obsequiousness began to write with all obsequiousness began to write down his message. Suddenly the Morse instrument, used for service telegrams only, began to work, and very shortly his excellency pricked up his ears, for he distinguished the particular clicks that represented his own name. A slope at the clerk's face, now deathly glance at the clerk's face, now deathly pale, induced him to inquire further into the purport of this State telegram, and when the clicking had ceased he took up the paper ribbon and read as

follows:
"Look out for squalls. Stephen is somewhere on the line. He will be poking his nose everywhere."
The Postmaster-General smiled sardonically and then went to the transmitter and flashed back this reply:
"Too late! He has already poked his nose in here. Stephen."—ILondon Tid Bits.

LABOR PROBLEM IN HAWAII.

MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION TO BE MET IN LEGISLATING FOR THE ISLANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

fore the present Congress than that bearing upon Hawail, the

fore the present Congress than that bearing upon Hawaii, the new mid-Pacific possession of the republic, and of this legislation none will attract more serious attention than that relating to the employment of contract labor there.

The contract labor problem, indeed, has been one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of Hawaiian annexation for years. The employment of contract or coolle labor, which is in effect "limited" slave labor, is not only contrary to the spirit "Americal institutions, but is specifically forbidden in the Constitution and the written laws of the republic. Yet the major part of Hawaiis material prospectity has been built up on this system, and it has been assumed by many in considering the annexation of the islands that its continuance would be urged by the Hawaiian planters. This fact has aroused the bitterest opposition to annexation in several quarters, especially among trade unionists, and discussion of the anticipated Hawaiian fight against compliance with the law will take up a considerable part of the time of the Federation of Labor Convention, to begin at Kansas City on Monday next.

The truth of the matter, however, lies in exactly the opposite direction. Instead of preparing to fight the contract-labor law of the United States, the Hawaiian planters are getting ready to obey it. As long ago as 1892, when annexation, was thought to be as good as accomplished, the planters foresaw that the end of the system there must come as soon as the islands were made a part of the republic. Ever since then they have been studying the problem of its abolition in all its bearings, and last summer when word was sent to Hawaii that annexation might come at last, as a war measure, they renewed their diligence. Today their preparations to substitute free for contract labor are

a war measure, they renewed their diligence. Today their preparations to substitute free for contract labor are well under way, and, according to Robert W. Shingle, Hawaiian commissioner to the recent Omaha exposition, these preparations are of the most thorough and practical nature.

CONTRACT LABOR IN HAWAII. CONTRACT LABOR IN HAWAII.

Mr. Shingle is a native of the United States, but his relations with the authorities and the planters of Hawaii are of the most confidential nature, as is abundantly shown by his official position; he has been in constant communication with Hawaii throughout his stay here, and much of the information which follows is taken from letters recently received from there by him.

mation which follows is taken from letters recently received from there by him.

"It is not only true today that all the planters are preparing to obey the contract-labor laws of the United States," said Mr. Shingle in a talk with the correspondent yesterday, "but it is also a fact that the majority would prefer free labor, and would have put it in the place of contract labor long ago had such a course been thought feasible. At the same time it is only right to say that there are planters who fear the greatest trouble from the free-labor system. They are in a small minority, however, and are naturally the most conservative men on the islands. There is a much larger party of those who believe that it might be a good thing to introduce free labor at once. These hold that while white free laborers demand and must be paid at least one-third more than virtually-enslaved orientals, the change would in the long run be profitable. One white man, they say, will ordinarily do as much work as two Asiatics, and if this should prove true in Hawaii, there would be an actual money gain in the substitution. Besides 1000 Anglo-Saxons would be preferable as residents to 2000 orientals in any part of the islands.

"One of the greatest objections to

Angio-Saxons would be pictable as residents to 2000 orientals in any part of the islands.

"One of the greatest objections to free labor in the past has been the danger of strikes. Sugar is not like coal. Coal can be dug at one time as well as another, but when sugarcane is ripe it must be cut. A delay or two or three days might cause total loss. This fact has always been considered of great weight in considering the substitution of free labor for contract labor on the Hawalian sugar plantations. Naturally, efforts will be made to provide against danger of enforced stoppage of work in displacing contract laborers with free men, and it is believed that this will be possible under the United States government, though it would have been impracticable under the Dole administration, and still more so under the monarchy

MOSTLY ON SUGAR PLANTATIONS,

O MORE important or more interesting legislation will come before the present Congress than that bearing upon Hawaii, the mid-Dealla procession of the results are about 20,000 in all.

EARNINGS OF CONTRACT LABORT

Chinamen, or 40,000 in all.

EARNINGS OF CONTRACT LABOR-ERS.

"They get \$15 a month gold, the living quarters and fuel. Every month \$1,50 is deducted from each man's pay, and deposited in the government postal savings bank, where it is allowed to accumulate for the three years (thirty-six months) comprising the term of the contract. The \$54 thus placed to each man's credit is used to buy his passage back to his native land. As the average Chinaman or Japanese can live on \$2.25 a month, most of them save up from \$300 to \$100 in gold while in Hawaii, and this being changed to Chinese or Jap yen (silver) becomes from \$600 to \$800. Either of these sums is large enough to support a low-grade oriental for the remainder of his natural life. As a laborers finding themselves in food and clothes and their employers furnishing matter of fact, there are large numbers of returned contract laborers both in the Flowery Kingdom and the Empire of the Rising Sun who are now subsisting on the interest of their savings in Hawaii, put away in three years.

"You can see, therefore, that the lot of the oriental contract laborer in Hawaii sfar from hard, according to his view-point. He may undergo some privations, to be sure, but they are of his own choosing, since he is not obliged to save as he does, and when his contract is up he is ready to go home and pass the rest of his existence in idleness, like any other capitalist, retired on his money. It should also be understood in considering the pay of the Chinese laborer in Hawaii that he averages a better net income than any officer under the rank of captain in either the Japaneses or Chinese army. Such officers get about the same gross sum as the laborers, but out of it they have to been many special expenses, such as the keep of horses, club dues, showy uniforms, etc. Instead of \$10 or thereabouts net, realized by the laborer, the Japanese army officer of low grade is lucky to have any net at all at the end of the year, and the majority run a little deeper in debt every year waitin

THE RAWHIDE IN HAWAII.

"It would be altogether impracticable for the Hawaiian sugar planters to depend on the Orientals as free la-borers, for the simple reason that were they privileged to work or not as they please, at any given time, they might easily ruin a planter through sheer

please, at any given time, they might easily ruin a planter through sheer laziness. The Oriental contract laborer is unquestionably the most indolent, most obstinate human being alive. He doesn't propose to work at all if he can help it, and when he does go out he does as little as he possibly can. The treatment that is accorded him in Hawaii may be harsh, according to the ideas of American laborers, but the adoption of other tactics with the coolies would certainly result most disastrously.

"The Oriental contract laborer's universal method of getting out of work is to feign illness. Every plantation employs one or more doctors to look after the health of its employés, and the majority of these doctors have their hands full every morning examining those who say they are not well. They rarely describe their symptoms. 'Vellee sick! Vellee sick!' being the extent of their statements on such occasions as a rule. If the doctor finds this plea sound, well and good; the sick man is properly doctored and nursed, and allowed to lie idle till he is well again. Procedure in cases of shamming differs on different plantations, of course. Sometimes a man with a rawhide whip follows the doctor. The persuasion afforded by a few blows from this instrument of torture is invariably effective. Such treatment doesn't seem right. Well, the Hawaiians understand that it won't go under United States laws, and that is why they are trying to get ready as fast as they can for the inevitable change. It isn't universal now, by any means: the law allows the sending of a recalcitrant contract laborer to jail, and this course is often adopted. Besides there are other methods of bringing them to time, but most of them would hardly be allowed here.

"The quarters furnished contract laborers on the sugar plantations of Hawaii are much better than the homes they would provide themselves, and are quite as good as those furnished

selves, though, for it costs them more

The employment of contract labor Hawaii began in 1876, and has, therea Hawaii began in 1878, and has, therefore, been in force for twenty-two years. It is attended by many drawisacks, not the least of which is the fact that quite two-thirds of the earnings of the laborers is hoarded and taken out of the country for expenditure. Thus each of the 40,000 laborers virtually takes \$10 in gold from Hawaii every month. That is the equivalent of \$400,000 a month in the Aggregate, or \$4,800,000 a year. In twenty years this would be \$96,000,000. Under the system of free labor the vast sums of which Hawaii is now being drained would remain right there and contribute to the development of the islands. This circumstance alone is enough to make all thoughtful Hawaiians welcome the coming change. PLANS OF HAWAHAN PLANTERS.

PLANS OF HAWAHAN PLANTERS. "The Hawaiian Commission con-sists of Senators Cullom, and Morgan, sists of Senators Cullom, and Morgan, and Representative Hitt for the United States, and President Dole and Judge Frear for the islands," said Mr. Shingle. "These men are all now in Washington, save Mr. Dole. He will be here in a short time. They will recommend that the entire contract labor system be wiped out within a reasonable time and as I have said the sugar planters themselves are preparing as rapidly as they can for the change.

CO-OPERATIVE CANE RAISING. "Perhaps the most interesting steps

as they can for the change.

CO-OPERATIVE CANE RAISING.

"Perhaps the most interesting steps are being taken by the Hon. J. B. Atherton, president of the Hawaiian Sugar-Planters' Association, and also president of the Ewa (pronounced Ev-a) plantation, unquestionably the largest single tract of land under sugar cultivation in the islands. Under his direction, W. J. Lowrie, manager of the plantation, recently spent some time in California, where he arranged with twenty-five Americans to go to Hawaii, taking their families with them for the purpose of working the Ewa plantation on the cooperative or percentage plan. Under this plan the corporation will allow each man a certain number of acres for cultivation. All cane raised under this arrangement will be ground at the Ewa plantation mill, the farmer receiving a percentage of the proceeds in payment for his cane. Within a few days another solution of the problem has been suggested by certain interests in St. Paul and Minneapolis. As everyone knows, much land in Minnesota and adjoining States, and also in Manitoba, has been settled by Danes and Swedes. They have been so well satisfied that they have written glowing letters to their friends at home, and now a steady stream of Scandinavian immigrants is constantly flowing into that part of the American continent. It is now proposed by the Dominion Steamship Company, through its general northwestern agent, that a part, at least, of this stream of desirable immigrants be diverted to Hawaii, the object of the steamship company in making the suggestion being, of course, to secure the carrying of the immigrants.

SOME POSSIBLE DIFFICULTIES.

Under the present contract labor law of the United States these Scan-

law of the United States these Scandinavians could not be imported direct into Hawaii under an agreement as to their employment. Having once landed on American soil, however, they can undoubtedly be transferred to Hawaii at least without violating the letter of the law.

Some of the sugar-growers favor the importation of Italians and Portuguese to work on the plantations, but, of course, such laborers would have to be taken to Hawaii from the United States and not from their own countries. There is also a plan, according to Mr. Shingle, to bring laborers from the States and not from the United States and not from the Jahn, according to Mr. Shingle, to bring laborers from the Sugar plantations. The Filipinos are said to be industrious and faithful and sturdy and generally desirable.

Whether Filipinos can be imported

whether Filipinos can be imported into Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations without violation of law will depend, of course, upon the ultimate status of the Philippines. There has been some talk, according to Mr. Shingle, of engaging negro laborers from the United States, but this proposition has not advanced beyond the talking stage. The Hawaiians are evidently a little cautious about adding new elements to the already complicated race problems existing in the islands.

ENORMOUS INTERESTS INVOLVED

It would be hard to estimate accurately the magnitude of the interests curately the magnitude of the interests involved in the Hawaiiah contract labor problem, for the planters have always been extremely reticent as to money value of their holdings.

The Ewa-plantation, largest on the interest armylogy of honds; the

page of work in displacing contract laborers with free men, and it is believed that this will be possible under the United States government, though it would have been impracticable under the Dole administration, and still more so under the monarchy

MOSTLY ON SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

"As a matter of fact, there are now thousands of free laborers in Hawaii. Rice, taro, coffee, pineapples and bananas are all among Hawaii's staple crops and few contract laborers are employed in cultivating them. The great majority of these are to be found on the sugar plantations, though thousands of free laborers (both natives and whites—Germans, Scandinavians and Portuguese chiefly) work in the cane also. The contract laborers are all Japanese and Chinamen. I cannot make

AT THE THEATERS.

at the Los Angeles Theater in his newest and greatest play, "Secret Service." This is Mr. Gillette's eleventh venture This is Mr. Gillette's eleventh venture as a playmaker, and also his eleventh big success. Of the eleven, one recalls "The Private Secretary," "Esmeralda," "Held By the Enemy" and "Too Much Johnson" as being among the top liners of American dramatic archievement Other Gillette plays are the top liners of American dramatic achievement. Other Gillette plays are "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," "All the Comforts of Home" and "Settled Out of Court." Mr. Gillette is now conceded by critics and dramatic authorities the world over to be a leader in the development of the English-speaking

William E. Gillette was born at Hart-United States Senator for Connecticut, and one of his brothers was for a time Congressman from one of the Western States. As a boy he had been famous among his playfellows for his proficiency in the languages of cats, dogs and poultry, and as he grew up he developed a taste for the stage. He gave public reedings at a number of the villages and towns in his State and was especially successful in his imitations of the eider Sothern. But his parents had a thoroughly New England prejudice against actor folk and frowned upon any idea of a stage career for their son. He cut the knot by running away from home. He met "Ben" de Bar of St. Louis, who, finding that Mr. Gillette was willing to work for nothing a week and buy his own costumes, engaged him as leading utility man for his New Orleans stock company; but as soon as a question of salary was raised he received his conge. Mark Twain, who was a neighbor of the Gillettes in Hartford, obtained for him a position with John T. Raymond, and he appeared at the Globe Theater. Boston, in "The Gilded Age" For two seasons he was with Macauley's stock company in Cincinnati and Louisville, and afterward spent a season with a traveling company. He then set to work on a piece called "The Professor," taken from a character sketch. He spent a year and all the money he had—"and all the money another man had," he will tell you—trying to start it. Luck turned at last. The play got a hearing, with Mr. Gillette in the title role, at the Madison Square Theater. New York. It was a great success and ran at that theater from the beginning of June until the end of the following October. For two seasons it was played in the principal cities in the Union. "The Professor" was succeeded at the Madison Square Theater, New York, his adaptation of Von Mosler's "Der Bibliothekar" under the title of "Digby's Secretary," in which he played for a season in "Young Mrs. Withorp," He sage for he secretary, which were secretary, which were soon two years, Meanwhile he was at work on "Held By the Enemy," wh

Buisson's "Reu Toupine".

He has been writing and acting ever since, and, judging from the promise held out by the success of "Secret Service" all over America his latest work is also his best.

In the class of plays presented at the Burbank last week, and promised for the remainder of the Henderson engagement, Edward M. Bell has opporunity to show how preëminently fitted he is by nature to do brilliant work in high-class comedy, the line in which, incidentally, he has made his reputation as an actor of sterling ability.

In farce-comedy, Mr. Bell's keen sense of humor combines with a sunny audacity of manner in the presentation of effects that leave nothing to be desired in the way of piquancy. His touch is invariably light; his humor absolutely effortless. It is only by comparison with his easy success in farce-comedy that his superiority as a high-class comedian is apparent.

In his interpretation of the more

comedian is apparent. his interpretation of the more subtle and complex characters which it is the delight of modern dramatists to

TEW men in any line of endeavor have met with more undeviating success than has William Gillette, who is to appear tomorrow night he Los Angeles Theater in his newand greatest play, "Secret Service." is Mr. Gillette's eleventh venture a playmaker, and also his eleventh a success. Of the eleven, one result of the modern of the eleven, one result of the his portraying, and to present it in his own way, than to submerge his idevement. Other Gillette plays are it in his own way, than to submerge his idevement. Other Gillette plays are rewarded." "Held By the Enemy" and bo Much Johnson" as being among top liners of American dramatic dievement. Other Gillette plays are rewarded with the forts of Home" and "Settled Out Court." Mr. Gillette is now coneed by critics and dramatic authorise the world over to be a leader in the elopment of the English-speaking ma.

William E. Gillette was born at Hartd, Ct., in 1853. His father was once tited States Senator for Connecticut.

as otherwise the Los Angeles Theater must remain dark a good portion of the time.

Either Manager Wyatt's judgment in booking attractions has been subin booking attractions has been submerged in his desire to keep the house open, or he has been most woefully imposed upon by the representations of the advance agents of some of the plays he has put before the public. The gates of the hitherto exclusive and high-priced theater, in swinging wide enough ajar to admit good oppular priced combinations, have given free access to a number of aggregations that could hardly be popular at any price with the clientele of a theater ranking in the class of the Los Angeles.

EDWARD M. BELL, AT THE BURBANK

His record as a player bears out the promise made by Mr. Bell's unusual ability, and it is a record that has many pages yet to fill. About twelve years ago, being then a lawyer in Buffalo. N. Y., he entered the theatrical world by the usual road of the successful amateur. His first professional engagement was with Eugene McDowell, and from that he made a sudden leap into prominence by starring with Rhea for a season. After that he joined the forces of A. M. Palmer, and, while with him, made a striking success in the role of the cripple in "Sunlight and Shadow." Mr. Bell was in the famous original cast of "Alabama," in which he played the part of Ned Armstrong. Charles Frohman then claimed him, and he took a prominent part in the Frohman productions until he joined Kercheval West. After playing for a season in "Shenandoah," Mr. Bell was Kercheval West. After playing for a season in "Shenandoah." Mr. Bell was chosen to support Minnie Maddern Fiske in her famous production of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and cre-ated the part of Angel Clare in that much talked of play much talked-of play.

Theoretically wise, the more liberal Theoretically wise, the more liberal policy lately adopted by the Los Angeles Theater with regard to prices and plays can hardly be said to be a glittering success, when put to the practical test. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the practice does not live up to the theory. When the change was made, the management announced that the standard of the theater had merely been made flexible enough to admit good popular attractions at the prices at which they played in other cities,

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. The announcement that "Secret Service" is to be on view at the Los Angeles Theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 12, 13 and 14, with a Wednesday matinée, with the author, William Gillette, in the cast, has awakened a deeper and more widespread interest among local theater patrons than has preceded any play in this city before or since the advent of the lamented "Trilby" O'Farrell. This fact is accounted for perhaps not so much by the numerous reports of its prodigious success in New York, San Francisco and London, as by assurances from numerous American and English critics, that it is not only the best play from the hand that penned "Held by the Enemy" and "Too Much Johnson," but the best play yet written by any American. The population of Wednesday nights, December 12, 13 and "Held by the Enemy" and "Too Much Johnson," but the best play yet written by any American. The population of this city is not sprinkled as largely perhaps as certain eastern cities with those amusing people known as Anglo-maniacs. The seal of approval from London town will therefore assist in crowding the Los Angeles Theater during the eagagement of "Secret Service" only through a feeling of national bride in the first American play, playwright and players, who have made the Britons awaken to the fact that all Americans are not crude and unworthy of English pounds sterling.

Contrary to the idea so persistently dramas, Mr. Gillette is said not to have presented in this drama the grim and bloody side of war. The scenes are quiet home scenes and the story is a quiet story of soldierly love, duty and

sacrifice. The locale is Richmond; the time, near the close of the war of the rebellion, when the city is besieged by the Union forces. For months the citizens have been shut off from communication with the outside; paper is so expensive that but few can afford to write letters.

Every man over 18 years of age, barring the wounded and those on office duty, is at the front. The booming of cannon, the rattle and tramp of moving batteries and regiments, and the frequent clanging of the alarm bells are common sounds. The women, burning with patriotism, busy themselves in making bandages and lint for the hospitals or sand bags for the fortifications. The girls are in their element. On the theory that the soldler boys fight twice as well if they have sweethearts, they consider it their duty to become engaged to as many of the boys as possible and are, therefore, involved in an elaborate system of multiplex flirtation.

It is with these surroundings for a background, that Mr. Gillette has written "Secret Service." Those at all familiar with his other plays will readily see what an abundance of both comedy and pathos and stirring moments he has probably incorporated into his play from this material. In writing "Secret Service." Mr. Gillette is said to have approached nearer to graphic realism and to have gotten farther away from conventional theatricalism than any author in any English-spoken, play.

The cast has sustained few changes since the original presentation of the blav in New York season before last. Included in the company in addition to Mr. Gillette, are Misses Sara Perry, Hope Ross, Ida Waterman, Alice Leigh, Dallas Tyler, and Messry. Campbell, Gollan, Walter Thomas, Joseph Brennan, H. D. James, M. L. Alsop and Charles Crosby.

A powerful presentation of Georges Ohnet's comedy-drama, "The Ironmas-ter," may be anticipated at the Bur-bank Theater Monday evening. The play is one which created a most fav-orable impression among the best

play is one which created a most favorable impression among the best classes of theater-goers throughout the country when first presented by Mr, and Mrs. Kendal. That impression remains today. During its present tour the Henderson Company in its performance of Ohnet's work has received not only the cordial support of the patrons of the theater, but the indorsement of the critics of the principal cities visited. In Chicago, when the play was first given at Manager Henderson's Great Northern Theater last season, the Chicago press declared that it was the most complete presentation of the work which up to that time had been seen in the city.

"The Ironmaster" is a play which possesses many of the best features of the French dramatic school, and it affords excellent opportunities for elaborate stage embellishment. It is modern in character and deals with the domestic life of the principal personages in the play, and not, as its name seems to infer, with the problems which divide labor and capital. It is a simple story, worked out through much complication, and by the employment of strong characterizations and situations. A bright vein of comedy permeates the entire play. The story is one having a deep heart interest, and is in many respects highly emotional. The Lady Claire has been betrothed to Gaston, Duc de Bligny, but has been forsaken by that gentleman. On his learning of the sudden loss of fortune which has come to her parents, the Duc marries the daughter of a wealthy plebeian, but the news of the event is carefully guarded from Clare by her parents. It is only through the malicious gossip of her former schoolmate, the lady who is to marry the Duc, that she finally becomes aware of the perfidy of her lover. In a spirit of revenge she offers herself in marriage to Phillippe Derblay, the ironmaster, a man of lowly origin, but of much probity of character, who has won wealth and position. He has long loved her in secret and gladly accepts her hand. On the eve of her marriage Claire experiences a revulsion of fe

On Thursday evening "Our Regiment" will be produced. This is Von Moser's play, "Krieg in Frieden," produced in this country by Augustin Daly under the title of "The Passing Regiment."

A superb array of vaudeville attractions is noted in the Orpheum's advance announcement for the coming week. Five new features, and each a strong act, will be added to the programme. Only two hold-overs, and these the best of the present week's bill, are included in the new symposium

or artists.
"The Australian Orpheus" is a taking title which Harry Atkinson has assumed, and which may move some to say, "Can any good thing come out of

Y

Australia?" Atkinson has caused the query to be answered with emphasis in the affirmative. He burst on Gotham's gaze two months ago for the first time, and continued the supplementations. and captured the vaudeville patrons of the metropolis without delay. Other cities have since yielded to the spel-of his weird music, San Francisco be-ing the last to fall down and worship. It is now the turn of music-loving An-

geleños.
"Down Went McGinty" was written by Joe Flynn. The song is much better known than the writer. Flynn is a blessing. He promotes hilarity. His monologues are said to be so irresistibly nonsensical that people laugh at themselves for laughing at the nonsense.

themselves for laughing at the nonsense.

The Wilson family of four is said to
present a novelty in the "coon act" line,
Wilson pere having a knack at the 'llusion business, which he utilizes to good
effect in his performance. All the Wilsons are brought forth from an apparently empty cabinet, and when produced
in this novel manner, proceed to amuse
in the time-honored way. The children
of the family are given praise for
marked cleverness.

Lillie Western is a musical person
who played here literally several years
ago with success. She has an assortment of novel instruments from which
she evokes melody to suit.

Emma Carus, a baritone singer of
the type best represented by Helene
Mora, Imogene Comer and Caroline

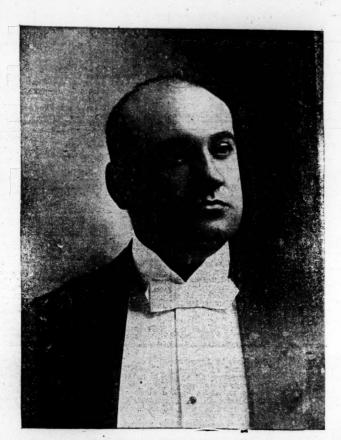
Norman Forbes as Shylock, and "Mme. Sans Géne," with Fuller Mellish as

Sans Géne," with Fuller Mellish as Napoleon.

Augustin Daly announces "Henry IV." and "She Stoops to Conquer" among his attractions for this season. Miss Rehan will play Miss Hardcastle in the latter piece and will not play Prince Hal in the former, which piece of self-denial must be what one of the New York papers refers to when it speaks of the news as one of Augustin Daly's surprises.

James A. Herne owns the finest summer home of any actor in America. The house, which stands on a knoll overlooking Peconic Bay, is known as "Herne Oaks," and is located in the village of Southmpton, L. I. The grounds are beautifully laid out and stretch along the bay shore for nearly a mile. There are bathing-houses, ponds, docks, etc., and his 'yacht, The Gretchen, rides at anchor within gunshot of the house.

Camille Urso, the woman violinist of the century, and Batty's performing bears, on the same programine, furnish one of the eccentricities for which modern vaudeville is responsible. The critics who wrote in the San Francisco papers last Tuesday of Mme. Urso at the Orpheum, were moved to remark upon the strange stage companions which the exigencies of vaudeville booking had given her. None of them noted any deterioration in her matchless art because of this, however.



HARRY ATKINSON, AT THE ORPHEUM.

Hull, completes the list of new people Harry Lacy has a new comedy in his repertoire, but the popularity of "Bob Rackett's Pajamas" is such that it will continue to be Lacy's offering. It has scored a remarkable hit. Herbert's dogs enter upon their last week at the Orpheum tomorrow evening.

A hurricane in full operations, blasting winds, savage lightning, surging waves and tossing ships would be considered pretty fair equipments for a melodrama, even in these exacting times. But Lincoln J. Carter has been more generous with the public in producing "Under the Dome," which will be put on at Hazard's Pavilion Monday night. In addition to the above effects, a view of the illuminated Capitol at Washington, three pretty Washington seenes, the ferry boat trip from Jersey City to New York are shown. The play, while abounding in sensation, is said to be very well written and to contain a perfectly logical and somewhat original story. The play will run all the week, with matinées Saturday and Sunday.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

and one referred to the markedly en-

and one referred to the markedly enthusiastic reception accorded her, she receiving several recalls from an audience that could at the same time be diverted with performing bears.

The Ott brothers in their successful farce-comedy, "All Aboard," will be the attraction at the Burbank December 19. Farce-comedy seems to be the rule this season. The play itself furnishes plenty of opportunity for fun, and the company is fully capable of taking advantage of each opportunity. There are excellent specialty artists in the company, who find an opportunity to amuse the audience outside of the lines of the play.

Omaha papers at hand tell of the signal success attained by the new Orpheum Theater in that city. Manager Rosenthal has evidently covered himself with several different brands of glory in the house's trlumphant opening, which took place November 27. The bill for the first week included John C. Rice, the Rossow midgets, George, Evans, the Newsboys' Quintette, and the Carle Damman troupe—all acts which Angeleños know by acquaintance to be of the best in their varying fields.

The dog, Dink, whose dizzy dive from a fifty-foot ladder into a net on the Orpheum stage, has been one of the

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Miss Odette Tyler, who, when she married eighteen months ago, announced her intention to retire from the stage, will appear this season in a number of Shakespearean roles. She will open her tour in December in Louisville.

The scenic production of Lincoln J. Carter's sensational melodrama, "The Heart of Chicago," has attracted large audiences to Hazard's Pavillon all week. The engagement of this company closes with the afternoon and evening performances today.

Sir Henry Irving is recovering from his recent severe illness, but it will be some time before he can act again. During this period, Miss Terry will revive "Olivia," Much Ado About Nothing," "The Merchant of Venice," with

TIMELY OBSERVATIONS OF THE REFLECTIVE OBJ OR.

Jay P. Mowbray in Musical America.

and disagreement among the critics, there is much point to the views which are here expressed in epigrammatic style by one of them:

Augustin Daly has a new droop in

the shoulders.

The ghost of Shakespeare sits heavy upon him, and thus it is that every man can be his own incubus.

He seems newly absorbed and absent-minded, like the traditional fellow who went about asking, "Am I Ami, or am I not Ami?"

Ami, or am I not Ami?"
One gets this way by looking at his own royalties.
On the other hand, Mansfield steps higher than ever—throws his head back, projects his chest, and emits an atmosphere of conscious virtue. This is the effect of looking after other men's royalties.

men's royalties.

Mr. Daly, let it be said, is absorbed in the production of a play which he calls "Miss Rehan's appearance in Shy-

The story of the play is, I believe,

The story-of-the play is, I believe, an old one, but Mr. Daly has reconceived it and performed an old Mosaic rite upon it (don't print this "write") and I need not tell you that this will make it harmless.

And, according to Hail Caine, to be harmless is to be religious.

"No girl can see my play of "The Christian," said Hall Caine, "and be any the worse for it, hallelujah!"

Miss Rehan, than whom we have no more versatile or gifted comedienne, always suggests an advertisement to me when she plays Shakespeare's Daly. She seems to be saying, "I use Daly's Restorer."

Her Katherine was like an amazon born outside of its native state. John Drew's Petruchio was always going round with a stepladder in his elocution, in order to reach her. She had bugles in her voice and banners in her face. But as you looked along the heights of the Shakespearean play from Katherine to Petruchio, you were reminded of Hood's description of the camelopard:
"So towering at the head,
But O, so dwindling at the tail."

Why should a foreordained comedienne play Portia?

You might as well ask me why a predestined Yankee should play backers.

dienne play Portia?
You might as well ask me why a predestined Yankee should play baccarat. But he always does when he gets outside of his native State.

There is a little book by W. W. (better known by his nom de plume of "Denotement.") which contains this answer to the conundrum—"For such a pure soul to play any of Shakespeare's characters is to ennoble them."

By this I should think that her Impersonations missed their aim, which is to ennoble Mr. Daly.

However, this is a case in which Mr. Daly pays his money and can take his choke. There is an old play known to antiquaries as "Shylock." In that old play the character of Shylock is absurdly prominent, and it has been made more prominent by the long line of historic masculinities who have contributed to its interpretation. Shall Iname them? No, I spare you. They are musty with yesterdays. They are not abreast of the minute. In fact, they made the old play consummately virile and agonizing. There was too much lock, stock and barrel to it, and it had no gimp.

Now, it is Mr. Daly's idea, and a most piquant piece of contemporanousness it is, that if the little woman in it who masquerades in men's clothes were the objective point of the play, old Shake would be rectified. In other words, he seizes upon the one impossibility in the scheme, the preposerous, but awfully jolly, idea, that Portia can dumbfound the learned judges and never be discovered even by her own lover, and he insists that this is the main idea of the play.

This is a good deal like Hall Caine's making of Glory Quayle's waywardness a connecting link of gimp between religion and vaudeville.

I have a great admiration for Miss Rehan. Who has not? She is the best actress in her line that we have—and it isn't a clothes line, either. But there are two things she cannot do. She cannot play Meg Merrilles, or sing a quartette single handed.

It is true that this relncarnation of Portia gives an unknown Shylock a new chance to be unimportant. But is that fair to the pound of flesh?

Shylock is a play of

for Hall Caine, his mistake is

ONCERNING the plays which are now stirring up the eastern theatrical world and bringing wood and disagreement among the tics, there is much point to the way which are here expressed in grammatic style by one of them: tagustin Daly has a new droop in shoulders. The ghost of Shakespeare sits heavy in can be his own incubus. He seems newly absorbed and absorbed minded, like the traditional felty who went about asking, "Am I in, or am I not Ami?"

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"No girl can see my play of "The right of the worse for it, hallefujah!"

Miss Rehan, than whom we have

cons with their Maker, they take good care to keep them separated from their relations with Howe and Hummel.

Glory Quayle is just about as celizious as a bobolink or a cascade.

A man, so I am informed by the best of authority, as old as Baxter's Saints' Rest, and as new as Mrs. Ballington Booth, can saw wood or cut ice to the glory of God, but he needn't put on a white tie or take up a collection.

Hall Caine is a clever, a voluble and a demonstrative man. But when he talks loudest, his breath smells slightly of cant. He confuses two scales of values, and he is so in love with Glory Quayle that his judgment threatens to totter on its throne.

All that we can do is to see to it that he does not utterly confound our judgment of things. Glory Quayle is the conventional woman of the stage. She gets all her attractiveness from her temperament, and not from her principles, or from her convictions. She is not bad like Marguerite, or Camille, or Becky Sharp or Adrienne. Those wretched women, it must be confessed, were most disreputably human and utterly lacked contemporaneous gimp. Glory Quayle is progressive and aerated, and sparklingly shallow. Her nerves talk, and John Storm's spinal system tries to answer them. He even uses his muscles to make a rejoinder in one place, and I was somewhat surprised that he did not try a table leg on her when, in the full throes of spiritual exaltation.

I for one, deprecate the dim religious light which Mr. Caine endeavors to throw on this otherwise amusing woman.

THOSE JEFFERSON YOUNGSTERS.

Apropos of Joseph Jefferson's retirement for a time from active service, and the much-discussed substitution of his sons in his two most famous roles, Hepburn Johns says in the Chicago Chronicle:

Chronicle:

"The success of the Jefferson boys in their father's ample shoes has been one of the surprises of the season. I confess that I went to Powers's Theater last Monday night not exactly with fear and trembling, but with painful misgivings about what the youngsters were likely to do in their first plunge into the classical drama. Of course, their success here has not assumed any great proportions, in so far as poninto the classical drama. Of course, their success here has not assumed any great proportions, in so far as popularity is concerned, but artistically they undoubtedly surprised even their friends. Some good judges of the dramatic art think that Willie Jefferson is destined to develop into a comedian of great ability, and there are others who think that Tom Jefferson is even more likely to make a permanent success in a line of character parts such as Rip Van Winkle. Of course, Joseph Jefferson, Jr., has only comparatively a small part in 'The Rivals,' but he made enough of it also to show that he has more ceason than his name for being on the stage. The success of his offspring undoubtedly had much to do with the speedy recovery of Joseph Jefferson, Sr. He hopes to rejoin the company in about a week's time. The fact that the company was able to keep out probably saved Mr. Jefferson's life, for Charles Jefferson tells me that the old gentleman's chief anxiety was to prevent the abandonment of the tour."

Jules Verne, now 70 years old, has written books that exceed in number, by six, the number of years he has lived. Perhaps Miss Braddon, among English writers, with fifty-five novels to her name, in thirty-seven years, approaches this record.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20. Hereto-fore the concerts have been two weeks apart, but owing to the approaching holidays the fact that the most am-bitious programme yet selected will be presented on this occasion, it has been found wise to increase the number of rehearsals to give an artistic perform ance. The opening number will be the Overture of Mozart's "The Escape from the Seyaglio," his second opens work to reach the stage. The opera work to reach the stage. The story is absurd, but the score is rich in musical extravagance. One of the lighter numbers of the programme will be Reinecke's Intermezzo, a dainty composition whose sub-title is "The Dance under the Village Linden." The soloist is Miss Mariam B. Barnes, who will present Franz Liszt's First Plano Concerto in E flat. The solo part is very attractive. The second movement is slow, and the strings leave the theme which the piano takes up; a lively allegretto forms the third movement, while the closing movement, allegre, is stirring and martial. A striking theme is brilliantly developed, and is a favorite with the many followers of the Liszt-cult. The closing number of the Liszt-cult. The closing number of the programme will present Greig's "Peer Gynt" suite, of which môre will be said next week. The programme will close with Mendelssohn's Overture to Ruy

This concert will probably be the usical event of the month of December. The reserved seats will be placed on sale December 12, and Director Hamilton and his fellow-musicians should be greeted with a crowded house.

Of the pianistic triumphs of Moriz Rosenthal, who is to be heard here De-cember 29 and 31, at Simpson Audi-torium, a New York critic has this to

y: Rosenthal has taken New York by storm. His success, unlike that of others of his art, was purely due to his tremendous virtuousity. It is not se of stimulated enthusiasm, or ex-l imaginations. The man's pera case of stimulated enthusiasin, or ex-cited imaginations. The man's per-sonality does not dominate the ar-tist's genius. Authority of style, mas-tery of technique, absolute command of an instrument which seems to bea mere plaything in his hands come a mere plaything in his hands, and a marvelous exhibition of artistic achievement, touching the limits of human possibility, these are the factors which arouse his audiences of musicians and music-lovers to the sincerest bursts of applause a public performer has ever received in this country. Carnegie Hall has been crowded at every performance. The crush was such that the sale of tickets had to be such that the sale of tickets had to be at every performance. The crush was such that the sale of tickets had to be stopped on several occasions. Strangely enough, there were no contentions, no enough, there were no contentions, no taking of sides, no camparisons. The existence of different forms of pianistic expressiveness was recognized. The erection of a new idol did not mean the toppling over of an old one. The acclamations were not 'Le Roi est mort; Vive le Roi!" The assertion that Rosenthal is the greatest of all technicists cannot be attacked. Such absolute perfection in digital dexterity was never exhibited to an American audience. Running passages in the purest legate; trills as even and smooth as the trill of the nightingale; runs in thirds in strict tempo; glissandi that seemed to be fingered on harp strings; chromatic scales that swept the keyboard; and above all, octave effects that were simply wonderful in their rapidity of execution—these were the manifestations of Rosenthal's pre-eminence as an instrumentalist. Vivified as all this was by the bravura, the virility of a firm, masculine mind, directing an equally firm masculine touch, the effect was tremendous. It was a triumph of mind over matter such as is seldom seen even in these days of human victories over physics. Rosenthal has short, thick fingers, and an abnormally broad wrist. It is not much of a hand to look at, but it can make game of all the technical difficulties ever written for the plano. expressiveness was recognized. Perection of a new idol did not me the toppling over of an old one.

authority, has the following in Musical America under the caption of "Our Musical Progress," in which, as will be seen, he lays particular stress on the importance of the symphony orchestra as a factor for developing musical perception and cultivating musical taste among the laity. Here is the article:

article:
"We cannot expect to see the trees grow, though some people are said to be so presumptuously smart that they can hear the grass grow after the raft. Ordinary mortals, however, must be content to realize by the simple method of comparison that trees and grass have grown after a certain space of time grown after a certain space of time grown after a certain space of time has elapsed. And then, while quick growth is generally considered a good thing, it is frequently followed by early degeneration and putrefaction. Almost everything that is supposed to last long

EHEARSALS are actively in progress for the third concert which will be given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra lay afternoon, Dec. 20. Heretothe concerts have been two weeks but owing to the approaching asy the fact that the most amps programme yet selected will be as progr

"There is a very remarkable progress as to our musical public; it has learned to discriminate, it feels entitled now to have an opinion of its own. Not so long ago it was willing to accept everything—compositions and execution—on the strength of some authority. It denied itself the right of judging for itself. As to symphonic music, for instance. Theodore Thomas's choice and concention were supreme, were beyond criticism. As to foreign artists who gave recitals, personal liking or disliking had something to do with their reception here, but as a rule their Eucopeon reputation guaranteed their American success. There is a vast difference now. Our public has commenced to realize that there is such a thing as individualism in music, and it has gradually developed a taste of its own. Nikisch and Seidl have taught us that smoothness and correctness of execution is not all we have to look for in orchestral performances; that emotionality and temperament count for a great deal in the interpretation of classic, as well as modern works, and that conventionality are great planists who came and gave concerts here. Eugen d'Albert, Ignaz, Paderewski, and others, have likewise There is a very remarkable progress great pianists who came and gave concerts here. Eugen d'Albert, Ignaz, concerts nere, Eugen d'Albert, Ignaz, Paderewski, and others, have likewise taught us many a lesson by stimulating our nerves, as well as our brain. And the brilliant array of great singers that have visited us during the last decade have served to increase immensely our perceptivity of vocal accomplishments.

complishments.
"But still another factor has come into action; and proved to be a great benefactor—chamber music. Of course, there have been chamber music organizations galore since the first musical ploneers came to this country and started their civilizing work. But only of late have they become successful in drawing large audiences. Even our so-clety seems to have acquired a taste ciety seems to have acquired a taste for chamber music, for it certainly flocks to the concerts given by the flocks to the concerts given by Kneisel Quartette of Boston.

Nobody who knows our musical public thoroughly can overlook the tremendous progress made in regard to appre ciation and discrimination, though the surface does not seem to show it much. In this respect a superficial observer might suppose that New York has been left behind in the musical race. Boston easily takes the lead with that peerless body of musicians known the world over as the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Then there is Chicago with the Thomas Orchestra, and Clacinnati with its Philharmonic Orchestra, under Frank van der Stucken. Not so far behind in their endeavor for a good standing orchestra, are, for instance. Pittsburgh and San Francisco. surface does not seem to show it much

"So our musical progress has been of a more internal than external character, though it is not lacking in significance. The real musical public has grown in numbers, and to such an extent that it can be relied upon now as a power of support for every high-class musical undertaking. Refinement of taste in musical matters is no longer confined to a favored few. The programmes of our concerts amply prove the higher standard of the general musical taste, and where, a decade ago, a brass band would have been considered a nice thing, nothing short of a full-fledged symphony orchestra will now be accepted as satisfactory. This universal growth of musical intelligence and taste will finally put an end to the purely mercenary speculator in musical entertainments. He has already lost his grip on the public, and he will be forced out of the country before long. His place will later on be "So our musical progress has been of already lost his grip on the public, and he will be forced out of the country before long. His place will later on be taken by solid and stable institutions, free from money-making schemes, and conducted strictly for the benefit of the general public. Musical America is steadily growing at a healthy rate, and the outlook for the future is ex-tremebly bright."

[Musical Age:] Under the title of the "Laurel Winners." the John Church Company of Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and Leipsic, has published a handsome and attractive volume, containing the portraits and silhouettes of American composers. The work is most interesting, and presents the claims for preferment and recognition of those musicians, many of whom have striven earnestly and without faltering for the too-tardy appreciation by the public of their genius. The introduction of the book follows:

"In the centennial year of our national independence, when American men of literature, science, painting and sculpture were recognized as masters . . .

in their arts, when American artisans and inventors were firmly established as leaders of their class and clan, the American composer of music was not a participant in such honor. It was, indeed, a sign of the times that the writing of the "Festival March" for the Centennial Exposition was delegated to a foreigner. It is related that when in the same year, Mme. Antoinette Essipoff expressed a desire to devote a programme entirely to American compositions, some mortification was felt on learning that this delicate courtesy found a proper response with some difficulty—by reason of there being available hardly enough good compositions by native composers to make a worthy showing.

"Such a request today would be a matter of little concern, as there is an abundance of American planoforte literature of such sterling qualities that even planists of foreign birth and education include it in their repertoire. Such rapid strides have been made in composition by the American composer that today he is recognized as a master creator in every form of composition, from the song or piano piece to the oratorio or symphony.

"Though America boasts not a Beethoven, Schumann or Wagner, nor

the oratorio or symphony.

"Though America boasts not a Beethoven, Schumann or Wagner, nor has she a distinctive national school or kind of composition, she can glory in the composer who, as the interpreter of all schools, has become the truest exponent of a universal art. The pages of the Book of Fame will, at a day not distant, be emblazoned with names of American composers who will be the peers of any now there enrolled."

A New Orleans paper, in its critique of the initial performance of the "Bohemian Girl," by the Murray-Lane Opera Company, November 21, has this to say of that clever and rising young singer. Bernice Holmes: "There was one very positive and distinct hit, in the rendition of the Gipsy Queen by Miss Bernice Holmes. Not only has she a remarkably sweet and strong contralto voice, but her acting of the part was of the highest order. She was intensely dramatic, but never overacted her part. To her fell the honor of a first encore, and throughout the opera she received the heartlest approbation. The role fits Miss Holmes's particular abilities, and it may be well said that she was the strongest of the entire cast."

MUSICAL MELIANGE.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

MUSICAL MELIANGE.

Anton Hekking, the incomparable 'cellist of world-wide fame, has just been secured as soloist and first violon-cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Breuer, the manager of the organization, had long been after Hekking, made irresistible conditions, and Hekking has finally signed. He is absolved from all but final rehearsals, from accompaniments, from Sunday concerts, and is to be allowed unlimited furlough in the event of concert-tours. There are not many violoncellists in a position to dictate to the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Abell, the well-known violin critic, says of Hekking: "He is the greatest: Klengel has technique: Becker has tone; Gerardy has genius, but Hekking has everything."

Mme. Calvé will not come to America Mme. Calvé will not come to America this season. She has signed a contract to make her first appearance at the Opera in Paris on February 15 as Ophelie in "Hamlet," a role in which she has made one of her triumphs, although she has not yet sung the part in Paris She will also be heard at the Opera in a revival of Massenet's "Herodiade." This will be the first performance of the work in Paris at the Opera. Previous! work in Paris at the Opera. Previously it was given at the Theater des Italiens, under the directions of Victor Maurel, Mme. Calvé will rest at her chateau until her engagement at the Opera opens. These will be her first appearances at the Grand Opera in Paris. Hitherto she has sung only at the Opera Comique and the Theater des Italiens.

Edward Lloyd, the most popular of English tenors, is to retire from public life, after a series of farewell perform-ances which the singer has taken the precaution to announce. For forty years he has been before the public. He is a man of means, and has resolved to lead in the future the life of a country gentleman. His father was a tenor in the choir of Westminster Abbey, and his mother was a musician. Edward began as a choir box at the abbey, and heren as a choir box at the abbey, and in the choir of Westminster Abbey, and his mother was a musician. Edward began as a choir boy at the abbey, and he only musical education he ever had is said to have been acquired then. His voice is said to have been placed naturally, and he received little or no instruction, except that which his father gave him when, at the age of 7, he began to sing in the choir. He was born in 1845. Ten years ago he came to this country, and has since paid two more visits to the United States and sang at the musical festivals. Unlike his predecessor, Sims Reeves, he is a rich man, and will not be compelled to ask aid from his countrymen, as Mr. Reeves has several times been compelled to do.

The Paris letter to the New York Musical Courier says Sarasate, the violin virtuoso, at a recent concert there, set the house wild with "Fée d'amour" by Raff, a ravishing morceau de concert for violin and orchestra. He was heard again in a Beethoven quatuor, F-major, op. 135. the last written. It was superbly played and received as it merited. The violinist played later "Zigeunerweisen." a fantasy written by himself upon Hungarian themes, which exposed his electrical velocity and won a triumph. A Chopin fantasy, op. 49, and a Rubinstein etude, were played by Mme. Berthe Marx with great success,

and the orchestra closed with gay French airs an extremely enjoyable afternoon for those fortunate enough to hear it.

The International opera Company, that left New York with much pomp some eight weeks ago, has met with an untimely fate in Omaha, Neb., says Musical America. The troop opened at Norfolk, Va., October 12, but everywhere played to poor houses, in spite of its excellent ensemble, and the splendid individual work of such artists as Clementine de Vere-Sapoi, Mme. Selma Kronold, Mme. Nedda Morrison and Sig. Collenz. Sig. Sapio and his wife say they have lost \$20,000 on the venture. The company had to pay its own fare home.

Mme. Nellie Melba has arrived in New York. During the summer she rested at her home at Maidenhead, on the Thames, after which she visited Italy, where she studied the role of Mimi in "La Bohéme" with Puccini. In addition to this opera, Mme. Melba has added to her repertoire "Le Nozze di Figaro," and "Martha." Friday night, December 2, she made her initial appearance this season with the Grau Opera Company, when she sang the part of Juliet to Albert Saleza's Ronce.

[Musical Courier:] The following cable appeared in the New York Sun:
"LONDON, Nov. 25—The London
County Council has decided to prohibit
music in Queen's Hall on Sundays. This
decision puts an end to Robert Newman's Sunday concerts there, which
have been highly appreciated by musiclovers. The decision of the Council is
the outcome of the opposition made by
the Workingmen's Lord's Day Rest Association, which contended that the
concerts were in violation of the Lord's
day observance act."

Incredible as this may seem, it is
true. Mr. Nowman's concerts are of a
high order, but the Workingmen's
Lord's Day Rest Association—what a
forbidding title!—thinks otherwise. Evidently the London County Council is
determined to keep up the reputation
of the English for being unmusical.

It is astonishing how vigcrously the

of the English for being unmusical.

It is astonishing how vigorously the Russian school of pinaoforte, composers has forged its way to the front within the last ten or fifteen years, says Alfred Veit in Musical America. There is scarcely a modern concert programme whose space is not punctuated with the usual amount of "skys" and "offs." I believe it dates back to Rubinstein, whose efforts were untiring in behalf of the Russian school of composers. The concert which he gave in '86 was devoted exclusively to Russian composers. Strange to say, he began that concert with the performance of twelve études, by Chopin. Then followed some of his own compositions and then the works of Glinka. César Cui, Tchalkowsky, Liadoff, his brother Nicolas Rubinstein, Rimsy - Korsakoff and finally, Balakiereff, with a performance of his Islamé. The youngest of the tribe, at least in point of novelty, seems to be Scriabin, some of whose compositions were performed by Josef Hofmann last season.

[New York Tribune:] A feuilletonic in the Frendenblatt of Vienna

sitions were performed by Josef Hofmann last season.

[New York Tribune:] A feuilletonist in the Fremdenblatt of Vienna chats'most entertainingly of old conductors at the opera in the Austrian capital, and incidentally throws much light on the vast difference between now and past decades and generations in respect to the salaries received by conductors. Heinrich Esser, who closed a long term of service in 1869, never received more than 200 florins (say \$50) per month until Dingelstedt became director, when 50 florins per month were added for his services as "musical adviser."—Heinrich Proch, composer of the perennial variations, was in the service of the court for thirty years, his term ending in 1870. He not only conducted the opera, but translated liberettos into German (his version of "Il Trovatore" is still suns.) composed recitations, etc., yet the maximum reached by his salary was scarcely 2200 florins (say \$900) per year. Concerning Proch, Mr. Gericke told an amusing anecdote a few days ago. His earnings being so small, Proch was always head and ears in debt. One day at a rehearsal of one of Meybeer's operas he rebuked the orchestra for its indifference. "We owe it to Meyerbeer to play his work well," said he, only to meet with the retort: "Why begin paying your debts with Meyerbeer? He's dead." It was a custom among the Viennese musicians at the time to write sarcastic epitaphs for each other's gravestones. Two made for Proch gave him infinite amusement. The first called attention to the fact that the first debt that he ever pald was that to nature when he died; the second appealed to the musical angels:

"Vergebt ihm seine Schulden."

("Foreive him his debts and lend him.

"Vergebt thm seine Schulden
Und rhoget thm funf Gulden."
("Forgive him his debts and lend him
five florins.")

song writers, sound and acoustics, theory and practice of music, the voice and singing. Wagneriana, etc. The list includes the works of all the American and English publishers. The day of the partially-educated musician is now past, and the time demands that he should be well grounded in the history and criticism of his profession. The musical amateur and layman also greatly increases an intelligent enjoyment of music by acquaintance with the lives of the composers and the various forms of the art. This development of a taste for musical reading is therefore distinctly valuable as a means of education and culture. A pamphlet describing the scheme will be sent free to any address upon application to the publishers. publishers.

scribing the scheme will be sent free to any address upon application to the publishers.

There appears to be no law under which people who maltreat planos at inopportune times can be brought to justice in New York, says Musical America. A plano is a defenseless object, and for that reason it is an act of cowardice to assault it; but as it cannot protest on its own account, an attack upon it is never made the pretext for summoning the police. Therefore, human beings can merely suffer as the result of the warfare upon the instrument when a Sousa two-step is struck up, or, when the tune is changed to "Just Before the Battle, Mother," or "Let Me Bring My Clothes Back Home," or they seek oblivion in drink. There are 42,000,000 planos in the city of New York, that are played on 42,000,000 times a day by 42,000,000 soubrettes who wear red stockings and never go to church. That, at least, is the impression I have gained by listening to an attack of several hours' duration by the yellow soubrette across the way upon the instrument that some friend has had the heathenish malignity to purchase for her—on the installment plan, of course. The concert has lasted through the hours I usually give to honest labor, which is perhaps the reason why I feel strongly on the subject. It creates the opinion that the piano habit, injudiciously indulged, is a menace to the sanity of the populace. This lady opposite, slays Chopin—wheh she of course pronounces "Shoopung"—at 1 o'clock at nght, Strauss waltzes at 12, and Sousa from then on until 4. She is at it again by 7:30 o'clock, with scales and Czerny waltzes just to get into condition for the next night. As to my estimate of her individuality—I know she is a soubrette because she paints her hair. I know her stockings are red because she exhibited them to the whole street once, when getting into a blond dogcart, and I know she paints her hair. I know her stockings are red because she exhibited them to the whole street once, when getting into a blond dogcart, and I know she paints her h

tain to go to blazes! And, as I say, there are millions like her. What must we do?

Musical conductors, or "maestri." to use the professional word, are born, not manufactured, says the New York World. It may be interesting to compare the five men who are to direct the important events—in opera v.nd concert in New York—of the season. Three of them are to control the destinies of the performances at the Metropolitan Operahouse — Mancinelli, Schalk and Bevignani—and the other two—Gericke and Paur—will practically divide between them the field of symphonic music. Mancinelli is elegant, refined and suave. He is a thorough musician, with ambitions in the field of composition. He is dramatic in his notions, but dramatic with romantic touches. In his interpretations of the music of such men as Gounod, Meyerbeer, Verdi—the Verdi of the last quarter-century—Bolto and the school of young Italy, he has few superiors. As to his work in the Wagner oner music dramas, it will ever be a subject of serious contention. Schalk, who is to conduct the Wagner operas for Manager Grau, is a stranger. He is still a young man, a pupil of Hellmeserger and Bruckner. His career has been short, but it has sufficed to place him in turn at Gratz as Dr. Muck's successor, at Prague as Seidl's successor, at Prague as Seidl's successor, at Prague as Seidl's successor, at Prague as Reighen and herveless fashion, for Managers Mapleson, Crau and others. His musical horizon is limited by the works of the old Italian school—the school of definite melody in inflexible form. He is an accomplished accompanist, adapting himes!f to the whims and peculiarities of tenor or prima donna. He will again sit at the desk at the Metropolitan Operahouse and earn his salary in his familiar somnolent fashion.

Paur, who curiousy enough is now the conspicuous man in music in New York—the one community which has refused him full recognition as a conductor since his migration to America—has undoubted ability. Five years ago he was traditional and conventional to such a de

Breaking in a Book Agent

AM AFRAID I once spoiled a good book agent," said the head members of a book agency.

"We had gotten out a book agent," said the head members of a book agency.

"We had gotten out an expensive religious book and had advertised for agents to handle it.

Such a degree that he furnished an extraordinary contrast to his predecessor, Arthur Nikisch. His readings were machine-made. His association with that wonderful orchestra of Boston has transformed him. The Paur of 1898 is an entirely different being from the one of 1894. He is to lead the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Astoria Permanent Orchestra. Gericke needs no other basis to his fame than his work in develoning it be book non Orchestra and carrying it to the very limits of artistic perfection, As an interpreter of music he has the great gift of eclecticism in taste and understanding. He visits New York at the head of his old orchestra.

The production of Friedman is more point and the Agent in developing the Boston Orchestra and the Astoria Permanent orchestra of the perfection, As an interpreter of music he has the great gift of eclecticism in taste and understanding. He visits New York at the head of his old orchestra.

The production of Friedman is music in New Markal II in a book agent, and the head good book agent, and the head good book agent, and the head good book agent, as the head good book agent, and the head good book and had advertised for agents to handle it.

AM AFRAID I once

The production of Paderewski's opera, founded on a Polish subject, has been indefinitely postponed.

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Georgia, did not read law until he was 45 years old, but he soon made his way to the front, and shortly after the close of the war. President Johnson appointed him to the Judgeship of the United States Court for the Northern and Southern districts of Georgia. Judge Erskine took great pleasure in relating one story which dealt with incidents in his early life and in his later years. When he was about 16 years old he ran away from his home in Ireland. He joined the crew of a salling vessel, but, as the captain could not make a salior of him, he had to do the cooking, and was known to everybody on the ship as Johnny the Cook.

At the end of a year the youngster abandoned the sea and returned home. After completing his education he came to this country and setued in Georgia, where he was remarkably successful and prosperous. He had held his Judgeship a year or two when he went to Savannah to preside over the Federal Court. One afternoon he strolled down to the river to look at the vessels in port. The captain of one of the ships came ashore and passed the Judge, giving him a sharp giance. Evidently something puzzled the captain, for he retraced his steps and stared hard at the man, who was enjoying the scene on the river.

"Blowed if it isn't Johnny the Cook!" exclaimed the bluff sailor.

Erskine looked at him and recognized his old captain. The two shook hands heartily, and the captain told the other how he had identified him by a scar on his face.

"I haven't forgotten the fight in which you were so badly cut," said the veteran of the sea. "You proved yourself a man that day, and the whole ship sided with you."

A brief talk about old times followed, and then the captain glanced at his former cook's clothes.

"You must have prospered in this country," he remarked. "What is your line of business?"

"There is a long story connected with that," replied the Judge, "and as I have to meet an appointment now, I have to meet an appointment now, I have to meet an appointment now, I have to meet an appointment now. He glan THE late Judge John Erskine of

not inding the man he sought. Finally he raised his eyes to the bench. For a moment he seemed dazed. He doubted his own eyes. Erskine saw him, and

he raised his eyes to the bench. For a moment he seemed dazed. He doubted his own eyes. Erskine saw him, and beckoned to him to come inside of the railing: which fenced off the lawyers from the spectators.

With trembling steps the captain took his stand one step below the platform on which the Judge sat. Erskine welcomed him cordially, and during some unimportant routine business told the astonished sailor about his career in America and his elevation to the bench.

The story was told in a low tone, and not a word of it was heard by anybody except the captain. The latter was so thoroughly astonished by what he saw and heard that he was anxious to get away, and he seemed to be gratified when the Judge dismissed him with an invitation to dine with him at his hotel. When the mariner reached the bottom step he faced about and gave the Judge a sweeping glance. "Well, I'll be blowed!" he ejaculated, in a distinctly audible voice. He left the courtroom shaking his head and looking back every other step. Even when he was outside of the building he was in the same state of bewilderment. The incident afforded Judge Erskine intense enjoyment, and he frequently referred to it.—[New York Sun.

Breaking in a Book Agent.

seein' it's ye,' said he, taking off his ceat and throwing it on the floor.

"I am afraid—I began.
"Four dollars, mister, an' cheap at the price,' he added, as he rolled up his shirt sleeves.
"I didn't like the looks of all these warlike proceedings, and declared the test off. But he refused, and gave me three minutes to 'dig up' the price of the book.

the book.

"While I was trying to make the fellow understand that the joke had gone far enough, he jumped at me.

"I didn't stand the ghost of a show with the husky youth, and I soon found myself on the floor, with the would-be book agent sitting on me, saying something about a book he would sell me powerful cheap."

"To save my life I reluctantly consented to take one of the \$2 kind. He said he was sorry, but he only sold the \$4 kind.

sented to take one of the \$2 kind. He said he was sorry, but he only sold the \$4 kind.

"He allowed me to get one hand loose, and I produced \$4, whereupon he released me, and wanted to know how soon he could go to work.

"I kept my word and hired him, sent him as far West as I could, and then discharged him by wire."—[Detroit Free Press.

N THE dim and murky past, it hap-pened that the wife of Sultan Mo-hammed Abdu passed from this

world into the world beyond.

The Sultan was much grieved. She had been his favorite and he knew not what to do. Many times and of the sought her tomb and wept copiously upon it. Roses were planted there by him, by his own hands. And by and by he erected a monument, bearing upon its polished surface only these words:

words:
"The Light of My Life Has Gone
Out." And even thereafter many
times and oft did he seek the tomb.
The winds blew through the roses and
scattered the petals far and wide, and
they died. With them sped the love
of Sultan Mohammed Abdu.
There came into his life another,
and a younger, a maiden fair of face
and form, such as it was joy for him
to possess.

He took her unto himself and placed

her in After the av with her in his establishment.
After the marriage he walked one day with her to the burial ground.
They passed the tomb of the other fa-

The new wife read the inscription cut

The new wife read the inscription cut there in the monument, "The Light of My Life Has Gone Out," and she spake unto Sultan Mohammed Abdu, saying, "You must fix that." And the Sultan did.
One day he went into the burial ground alone with a cold chisel and a hammer.

ground alone with a cold chisel and a hammer.

He worked long. The clink of the chisel on the stone was heard beyond the walls,

At eventide he stepped back and surveyed his work. There, beneath the inscription, had he cut these words:

"But I've Struck Another Match."

And Turkish record has it that they lived happily ever after.—[Detroit Free Press.

Franklin's Famous Torst.

FankLin was diving with a small party of distinguished gentiemen, when one of them said:
"Here are three nationalities represented; I am French, and my friend here is English, and Mr. Franklin is an Appariant Let each one prepage a Let each one propose American.

It was agreed to, and the English-

It was agreed to, and the Englishman's turn came first. He arose and in a tone of a Briton bold said: "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gives light to all nations of the earth."

The Frenchman was rather taken back at this, but he proposed: "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays move the tides of the world."

Franklin then arose, with an air of quaint modesty, and said: "Here's to our beloved George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still—and they obeyed."—[Philadelphia Evening Post.

Cculdock's Hoodoo.

A MONG the enecdotes of Charles
Walter Couldock, which Effie Ellssier tells, is this: "There are some
plays," said Miss Ellsler, "that are the
actors' hoodoos. Something is certain duced. 'Louis the Eleventh' was Mr. Couldock's hoodoo. One engagement my father wished him to play it. He

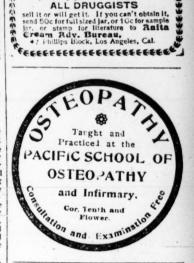


IS THE COMPLEXION of youth-the clear, transparent beauty of perfect health. ANITA CREAM is a sure and safe cure for tan and freckles and all other discolorations of the skin.

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to the surface by removing the outer cucle in small dust like particles. It is thorough in its work and sure

It is thorough in its work and sure in its results. Anita Cream does not contain a single ingredient that can possibly prove harmful.

ALL DRUGGISTS
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stage, give the necessary order, and then return to his bed of death "Then, when the curtain was down, there was a terrible time. He crothed at the mouth and declared that never again, so long as he lived, would he play 'Louis the Eleventh.' Then he tore off all his stage clothes and tossed them angrily upon the floor. My father picked them up and carefully carried them to his dressing-room.
"The theater in which we were playing had very long windows that extended below where the floor was put in the dressing-rooms. This left a

tended below where the floor was put in the dressing-rooms. This left a sort of pocket. My father absent-mindedly stuffed all these clothes down this hole.

"When Mr. Couldock came around a year later father wished him to play 'Louis.' They had the same sort of a time, but finally Couldock had an in-spiration.

'I'd play it, but I haven't the costumes

turnes."
"Yes, you have,' said father. 'Here
they are.' So he took his cane and
fished them out. They had been there
untouched for a year, and they were
covered with cobwebs.

"And so, much against his will, Mr. Couldock had to play 'Louis the Eleventh' again.—[Fittsburgh Dispatch.

Too Much for the Admiral.

EVEN heroes get upset. Admiral Schley, night before last, was the guest of a large part of Philadelphia—of as much of it as could fill one of its theaters. He sat in a box with the handsome and benignant Col. McClure, and every movement he made was watched by the thousands in the place. If he took a glass of water they place. If he took a glass of water they applauded. If he bowed to an acquaintance, they applauded. If he quaintance, they appliated. If he smiled they appliated. In fact, the whole evening was an incessant ova-

But Schley's defeat came at the end of the second act. He arose with his usual grace and started to the next box to call on friends, but he had not taken two steps before a deep bass voice from the upper gallery rolled forth. "Let's all go out and take a beer," placing the accent on the "all." The hero collapsed, sank in a chair and shook with laughter, while the audience shrieked.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

can do. Take this book and consider that I am your intended victim. The price of the book runs from \$2 to \$4, but you must always endeavor to sell the highest-priced book, although it is no disgrace if you only succeed in selling the cheaper kind. If you succeed in selling me a book I'll hire you. Now go ahead."

"He took the book fumbled it awkwardly, and then stammered:

"He took the book, fumbled it awkwardly, and then stammered:

"Ye don't want to buy a book, do ye, mister?"

"Better buy one,' said he; I'll sell it to ye pretty cheap."

"Get out of here!' I yelled, pretending to be mad. 'Don't you see that sign, "Book Agents Not Wanted?"

"Till let ye hev one fer \$4, mister,"

WOMAN AND HOME.

CHRISTMAS CLOTHES.

CHARMING FANCY DRESS FOR HOLL DAY FUNCTIONS.

(BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.) NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The holidays will be bright this year with balls, as usual, and the dressmakers, who ought to know, say that Christmas eve cos-tume dances are going to be a promi-nent feature. Hostesses who possess large houses and hospitable souls, have large houses and hospitable souls, have arranged to open their doors at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the 24th of December to the very young folk. They will frolic until 8, when the school boys and girls will arrive for merrymaking in costume until 11, to give way at that hour to the grownups, and a german, or more probable still, games will be played.

All this has encouraged the manufacturer of the fancy dress to such a

All this has encouraged the manufacturer of the fancy dress to such a marked degree that more interest is given to the hoops of a sixteenth century skirt and coiffures of Richard Coeur de Lion's day, than to the sober realities of our own time. If it is permissible to use the expression, fashions in fancy dresses, then it is safe to say that Mary Stuarts, Marie Antoinettes, fisher maidens and Spanish senoritas are quite out of the running—nine out of ten women want to dress as girls on the Dutch lish of Marken do, wear lofty coifs of the thirteenth century, appear in the boots and-red curls of Polish and Bohemian Jewesses. The Japanese Geisha has lost her vogue in favor of smarter costumes of the Chinese noblesse, while Wendish peasant toggery and the gew-gaws of feminine brigands of Sicily have swept Normandy damsels and Dresden shepherdesses quite out of sight and mind.

NOTABLE EVENING WRAPS.

NOTABLE EVENING WRAPS. Meanwhile the mill of the Goddess la Mode grinds steadily on, and over these petticeats of other days women are wearing long opera pelisses that are too interesting to escape mention. To establish this assertion is it as well to tell of a cloak or two worn at the opening night of grand opera in New York. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan undoubtedly appeared in one of the most splendid wraps of white cloth edged with chinchilla. At the back a square collar of the gray fur folded over the shoulders and from beneath this the back fell in the Princess fashion, slightly caught in at the waist. In front a pair of huge flounces rippled down from the neek and were faced with dull black silk webbed over with intricate and lovely silver embroidery. Of course, the flounces were bound with fur, the reticule sleeves were fur trimmed and a collar of the gray stood high and Meanwhile the mill of the Goddess

staunchly about the tops even with the

staunchly about the tops even with the wearer's ears.

As a sort of foil to this in the same box momentarily appeared a pelisse of black velvet with enormous hood of rucked rose-colored chiffon, edged with narrow bands of sable. This hood served as a head scarf, and when thrown back, fell nearly to the knees behind. Women in the orchestra appeared down the aisles in shawl capes and satin opera hoods, tied with sashes of chiffon under the chin. By the scores almost were counted the gray wraps, and chinchilla is the fur that the majority were trimmed with, while nine out of ten linings were done in pale blue Limousine silk that is soft and sweet on bare shoulders.

WORN BY SOCIETY STARS.

WORN BY SOCIETY STARS.

The youngest element at the opera, notably Miss Sloan and Miss Ogden Goelet, wore white; especially white tulle, crystallized with steel sequins, was repeated all over the house. The favorite addenda with these were chat-

was repeated all over the house. The favorite addenda with these were chatciaines of flowers. From the girdle on the left hand the chatelaines fell and formed a series of blossoms tied in little nosegays by narrow white ribbons. At the hip the knots of flowers are small and growing larger toward the knee, they run in varying tints, from white to carmine.

Any number of dresses, including magnificent toilets worn by Miss Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and others, were of brocade, mousseline de soie and satin draped with white lace, the worked designs of which were all traced out in the narrowest black ribbon. Pretty Miss Cutting wore such a gown in pink, and one great lady appeared in a rosy brocaded satin that was buttoned up the back from shoulders to far below the hips with small emerald cabochons set round with brilliants.

A new southern beauty in one evening set a fashion by pompadouring her dark hair high and then drawing, right across her white forehead, a black velvet ribbon sparkling with small diamonds. This was drawn back so that its ends disappeared in the thick folds of her hair, in which a delicate black aignette mixed with wired brilliants waved and glittered. It was not, after all, an invention of the beauty to show off the exceeding whiteness of her forehead, but a revival of a fashion that in the days of the Empress Josephine prevailed.



TITE AND HIS SISTER

Out of the sphere of music some new fashions are flourishing apace. It is essential to note that astrakan is coming more and more into smart usage, and this is because it is dyed a most delightful chestnut brown. Brown astrakan trims things and forms admirable capes, muffs, collars, etc., and after all only an extraordinarily daintily-tinied woman with whom nature has been generous in gifts can afford to wear cold grey chinchilla, dead black Persian lamb, golden cinnamon bear, etc. For the mediocre in beauty, brown fur is always an enhancing soft framing for the face, and is not any less serviceable than the other dyes of skin. JEWELS FOR HOLIDAY SHOP-PERS.

The jewelers have set plentiful

The jewelers have set plentiful snares for the holiday shoppers, and few are the young women who now wish to wear anything on their neck chains but a large cut crystal heart in

pretty good imitation of a sapphire, amethyst, topaz, aqua marine or turquoise. Fretted gold or silver covers the top of the heart. Beside the heart pendant all up and down the chain are fastened short sections of links, to the ends of which are attached an amazing array of trinkets. They are as various and in form almost as interesting as the types of humanity, but some enjoy greater popularity than others, and they are made of gold, silver, steel, gun metal, platinum and even of brass. Few of them are larger or longer than one's thumb hall, and the favorites are crabs, muskets, a beautifully-modeled little baby hand, a jointed doll, an enameled gold ball or football, a rabbit and a perfectly-executed oyster shell in gold and gun metal with a pearl in the center.

If a crystal heart is not the thing desired for the young lady's chain, then a rarely-chased small gold cigarette case may be preferred. Those for the Christmas trade are sumptuous in the extreme. They hold only four small Egyptian cigarettes, and by touching a spring, the button of which is a jewel, a false bottom, which is a case for wax matches, appears; by touching another jewel button the whole side of the case springs back and reveals a glace pocket for storing a small photograph or a lock of hair.

When the Christmas shopper purchases a set of six link buttons of gold, the inference must not be that she will necessarily use six in her sleeves, but rather to fasten the now highly ornamented placket hole of her cloth or satin dress skirt. Added to these things the jewelers sell chatelaine bags covered only with some rich brocade, in imitation of the antique, for leather and velvevet have lost their novelty and interest, and there is no longer a struggle after antique Dutch silver bag tops. After all, those were meant only for the clumsily-dressed Dutch woman. The carefully costumed American prefers something smaller and lighter and of silver gilt preferably, that will not drag her skirt belt all out of shape on one side. Velvet, however, as a ma

A NEW AND BECOMING VEIL.

Since the weather has taken on its December chill we have a new veil, December chill we have a new veil, the laudable purpose of which is to protect the face. It is a black net with very big, close-set silk dots at the bottom, growing lighter and fewer about the eyes. Another nice novelty is the white and string-colored embroidery by the yard that makes of itself into the sweet narrow turnover neckbands. The embroidery is narrow as is suitable, its edges done in small points, or scallops or squares, and a touch of white against the throat gives light, freshness and interest to every woman's face.

Sangiler is an excellent new cloth that has recently come to market, and deserves appreciative attention, while those who invent new weaves have revived the old style goods called camlet.





FISHER BOY AND GIRL FROM MARKEN.

Camlet is a particularly rich, soft camel's hair, that is all, and it is used a great deal in periwinkle blue, and the popular greys, enhanced with rich appliques of spangles on kid. The chief charm of camlet is that it lends itself so admirably to the close-clinging folds and unstiffened skirts that are now considered in the best style.

Added to these things we have the Trelawny hat, which is eccentric and pretty to the last degree. It puts over the face in a point, or is as round or is as small almost as a teacup. It is pinned as low down on the forehead as the force of gravitation will permit, and it has one tuft of plumes that waves audaciously from a jeweled aigrette on one side. Only a very pretty woman should dare to wear it until some modifying influence has softened its lines and added to its trimmings.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF FASHION.

To those who are in search of good ideas for fancy costumes, either for children or their elders, the set of sketches this week is directed. The costume for an Irish Princess of the third the costume for an Irish Princess of the third the costume for an Irish Princess of the third the costume for an Irish Princess of the third the cost of t tume for an Irish Princess of the thirteenth century can be most effectively carried out in white and green. Over a green silk under dress should fall a jupe, and long sleeves of white chiffon or Liberty silk picked out, here and there, with green spangles. A white veil must be draped from the tall green cap, and in green spangles, on cap and bodice, a fleur-de-lis, shamrock or star, embroidered.

A Dutch lady ready for the tall green.

embroidered.

A Dutch lady ready for skating is the second idea yet to be more simply evolved from warm red cloth and gray or brown fur. The Josephine pelisse has a big brown fur boa, or, better still, one of ostrich feathers crossed over the bust, the flat-heeled shoes are fur trimmed and a cap bound with fur is worn on the head. A pair of silver skates is usually slung by a red ribbon from the arm with this pretty toilet.

toilet.

The third design is of a street musician's dress in the last century, and this is the simplest of all the three toilets. A skirt of heavy brown Russian crash is the best selection, striped alternately with bands of blue, pink and yellow wool. A rose-colored or blue Liberty silk fichu goes over the shoulders and stripes in this can be worked out in bebe ribbon. A pink silk cab with a blue chiffon kerchief tied over it serves as headgear, and by a ribbon or a wreath of flowers a mandolin or any lightweight, small stringed instrument can be slung over the shoul-

instrument can be slung over the shoulders.

Boys and girls lend themselves most delightfully to fancy dressing, and some notion is given here of the type of costume that is popular for this Christmas. A Rough Rider, a fisher boy from the Island of Marken, or a clown are all admirably adaptable to little boys, while a Dutch girl in sabots and close linen cap, a peasant miss in velveteen body and striped petticoat, or a circus rider in tulle skirts are any one of them most appropriate for misses whose skirts are still comfortably cut to their knees.

MARY DEAN.

TRANSFERRED PORTRAITS, ANY GIRL CAN MAKE THEM AT

HOME.
[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

IBY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]
A few weeks ago a Connecticut girl, while reading a religious newspaper, saw an advertisement which offered art work to ladies who could do it at home, receive their pay weekly, and be employed all the year 'round. The advertisement was cut out and placed in a dainty pocket book, the owner of which forthwith started for the office of the concern in New York, and found it situated in one of the most desirable and expensive localities in the city. She was met by a very good-looking young woman, who explained that the young woman, who explained that the work advertised was that of coloring photographs.

work advertised was that of coloring photographs.

"There is a steady demand, and we will give you all you can do if you wish to try it," she concluded.

The Connecticut girl said that was her idea, so she was turned over to a second young woman who showed her how the work was done.

"Now, here is a photograph of Admiral Dewey, mounted as usual on a card." said the instructress. "You simply soak the picture in a dish of hot water until the silm itself, which bears the portrait comes off the card. This film, by the way, consists of very tough paper that is almost impossible to tear provided ordinary care is used; so you needn't be tfraid of it. Then the film is entirely removed; you dry it, and then lay it on the back of this thick piece of glass, which we term the 'front crystal.' It is made to stick there by coating it with our adhesive mixture which comes in these little bottles, so.

"Now, in order to save time we will

there by colating it with our adhesive mixture which comes in these little bottles, so.

"Now, in order to save time we will not wait for this particular picture to dry, but will take up one exactly like it which has been dried already—this one, for instance, of Dewey ready to be made transparent. We simply cover it evenly and carefully with ous transparency fluid, and you see, it makes the portrait look just as if it had been taken on the glass in the first place. And when it is thoroughly dry we take up the next step, the actual coloring, which is the easiest work of all. On the front crystal, the one which bears the transferred portrait, we put in the whites of the eyes, the coloring of the lips, and gilt buttons and gold medals, watch chains, rings and other golden objects. But practically everything else is colored on the second crystal, which fits exactly into the slightly concave surface of the other. You see, they can be done quickly."

The Connecticut girl did see, and with amazement. When the lesson was over she paid \$4\$ for paints and brushes, bottles of adhesive fluid and transparency mixture, and two dozen crystals. The firm gave her a dozen photographs of celebrated persons, for which there was no charge, and told her not to get discouraged at first if she didn't succeed; that she

soon would learn how to work rapidly, and that they guaranteed to give her all the work she could do.

"We pay 20 cents for each picture accepted, and estimate that, including express charges, the materials for your work will cost you, on the average, 10 cents for each picture; so that, while we pay at the rate of \$2.40 per dozen, you will actually clear \$1.20. I should think the average beginner would color five or six dezen a week, and the number would be increased, of course, as you grow more fimilar with the work."

"There's just one thing more I want

creased, of course, as you grow more fimilar with the work."

"There's just one thing more I want to ask," said the new customer, "and that is how shall I learn how all these people look whose photographs you have given me to color? For instance, here's the Czar of Russia; I might paint him with hazel eyes and dark brown beard, when, for all I know, his eyes are blue and his hair bright red!"

"O. that doesn't make any difference—not the slightest!" replied the instructress nonchalantly. "You just fix them up with anything you think looks artistic. It'll be all right. Make them with hair and complexion and eyes any colors you want, so long as they look well. Make them handsome and attractive, that's the only thing. The people who buy these pictures never would see the originals, anyhow, except now and then."

The Connecticut girl commenced work bright and early the next more.

never would see the originals, anyhow, except now and then."

The Connecticut girl commenced work bright and early the next morning, remembering the process as she had seen it, and also followed closely the printed instructions that had been given to her. By late afternoon all the photographs had been soaked off the cards, the six were transferred to crystals. The next day they were made transparent and were painted, and the third day the Connecticut girl took them to the dealer, who accepted two and rejected the others because of the air bubbles, which left little white points in the pictures.

"The coloring is excellent," the girl was told, "but you will have to remount the four we reject. Also you have forgotten to paint in any background."

Back they went with the malden to her home, and were deep care.

gotten to paint in any background."

Back they went with the maiden to her home, and were done over. The next time one-half of her pictures were accepted, and now about nine out of each dozen are taken when first submitted. This girl manages to make all the pia money she really needs by working steadily every morning-as steadily as if she were employed in teaching school or in an office in the city. She thinks, however, that eight or nine dozen per week can be finished acceptably only where two or more members of a family are engaged from early morning straight through the day until evening, six days out of every seven.

COFFYN MOODY.

Wilmington in Riot Week.

Wilmington in Riot Week.
[Collier's Weekly:] Col. Waddell,
the present Mayor of Wilmington,
is a mild-mannered gentleman, who
looks fifty years of age and confesses
to sixty-flve. He is extremely conservative, and is the very last man
one would expect to find mixed up in
a bloody revolution.
"Months ago" said Col Woddell.

a bloody revolution.
"Months ago," said Col. Waddell,
"I told a friend of mine—a northern
banker—that this thing must surely
come to pass. The Almighty never
intended that white men should be
governed by the blacks, and we white
men here in Wilmington are determined not to submit to negro rule."

The heart of this kindly gentleman

The heart of this kindly gentleman is torn with knowledge of the miseries which the revolution has necessarily caused to the poor, ignorant blacks. It must be remembered that a great mass of southern negroes are not only absolutely illiterate, but are as utterly ignorant as Hottentots. It is the politician who rouses the slumberthe politician who rouses the slumber ing devil in these poor creatures and throws them back into the murderous moods of barbaric Africa. Then, when their leaders desert them, fear of the white man grasps their souls and their world totters. They

and their world totters. They are flung upon the dregs and the sawdust. The weather has been cold and dreary. Bone-chilling, drizzling rain falls sadly from a leaden sky, dripping from the moss-laden housetops and pattering among the sodden leaves and pine mast. Yet in the leaves and pine mast. Yet in the woods and swamps innocent hundreds of terrified men, women and children are wandering about, fearing the vengeance of the whites, fearful of death. Without money or food, insufficiently clothed—ragged for the most part—they reverted to savagery, fled from civilization, and sought a refuse in the winderness. Wranned refuge in the winderness. Wrapped in the mother's tattered shawl, the little ones whimper in the darkness and rain. Whispering and crawling and rain. Whispering and crawling things of the night keep them company. Fearing to light fires, listening for chance footsteps crushing fallen twigs, shuddering and peering gray-faced into the darkness, waiting,

waiting—they know not for what.

One of the first uses Mayor Waddell made of his newly-acquired power was to send searching parties out, into the surrounding forests to seek out the fugitives and bring them back to safety and comfort, and he

Crystallized Fruit.

Bishop's Crystallized Fruits and Stu ed Prunes are the dantiest little Christmas remembrance you can send to eastern friends.

One-half, one, two and five pound boxes, pound boxes. Ask your dealer for "Bishop's" because they are made in Southern California.

BISHOP AND COMPANY.



THE ELITE Of Two Continents

Uses the IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR

and thereby defy the ravages of time.

It restores gray hair to the color of youth and makes bleached hair any uniform shadedesired. Do not spoil your hair by using cheap substitutes, but use the Imperial Hair Regenerator, which has, for nearly a quarter of a century, had the indorsement of the leaders of the fashionable word. It is harmless, and the naturalness of the color, the, softness and gloss imparted to the hair make it impossible for a close observer to detect its use. Send lock of hair which we will color and return free.

IMPERIAL FACIAL PREPARATIONS Sole manufacti Chemical Manuf ers and patentees, Imperial cturing Company, 292 Fifth Chemical Manufacturing Company, 292 Fifth avenue, New York. In Los Angeles for sale by the Owl Drug Co,, and by all druggists and hair dressers.

assured me he will have them all back if human persuasion can accomplish that result.

that result.

Self-appointed vigilance committees, calling themselves "Rough Riders," are responsible for much of the misery outlined above, because of the indiscriminate way they went about "banishing" objectionable persons, no doubt—as Col. Waddell remarked—to gratify personal spite in some cases. It reminds one of the "denuiciations" of the French communaria.

of the French communards.

In the woods, in the night, in the blackness of the pines, I heard a child crying and a hoarse voice crooning softly a mournful song, the words of which fell into my memory with the air-

When de battle's ov-er we kin war a crown In de new Je-ru-sa-lum."

Next day I heard soldiers singing thoughtlessly, in the gayety of their hearts, a savagely-suggestive refrain: "Oh, you nigguhs, yo' had better lie low!"

"On, you nigguts, yo' had better lie low!"

May Riley Smith, the poet who wrote
"Let Us Gather Up the Sunbeams"
and "Sometime," is one of the most
accomplished housekeepers in America.
It is a picture see that lavender
flower-like lady, in exquisite costume,
go into her kitchen and, only turning
back the lace frills at her wrist, prepare a dainty dinner for a partie
carrée, ut her housekeeping arrangements are an edition de luxe, and as
dainty in their domain as the appointments of her drawing-rooms in theirs,
says What to Eat.

The Countess of Meath, well known in this country through her interest in the practical help to various charitable and philanthropic movements, has given the sum of \$50,000 toward establishing in Dublin a home for workhouse girls, where they are to be instructed in the arts of domestic service.



OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

legiate games tomorrow."
"I think you're horrid. I've a good

mind not to walk with you any more."
"I hope you'll let me look at you occasionally from a distance. I'm not altogether responsible for my bad manners. You know I was born in Chi-

You poor boy. I always thought there was some sad secret in your life."
"That's it. I'm trying to live it down,

"That's it. I'm trying to live it down, but if you deny me your presence I'm afraid I shall backslide fearfully."
"If you'll promise to be as nice as you can I may give you a small smile now and then." Then she started in on a new tack. "Did you know I had a cousin from Harvard in the games tomorrow? He's coming down tomorrow evening to spend a few days with us and I hope you'll meet him."

I said something under my breath not very complimentary to her cousin, and inquired very calmly, "Do you know what races he's in?"
"I believe he said something about the two-twenty and the four-forty. I thought at first that he was talking about the railway time table, but that couldn't have been it, could it?"
"Shades of my father! He meant the 20 and 440-yard dashes, and those are the very ones I'm in."
"How nice! I mean, how sorry I am—

the very ones I'm in."
"How nice! I mean, how sorry I am—

MY GREAT FOOT RACE.

A CASE OF DEFEAT FOLLOWED BY VICTORY,

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

"A penny for your thoughts," remarked Lilian as she poked the tip of her parasol into the fresh mold be side the walk as we strolled up the drive late in the afternoon.

"They're worth much more than that." I replied insinuatingly.

"Now, that's very nice of you," said Lilian, "you are really becoming quite a cavaller."

"Yes. I was thinking of my chances of winning anything in the intercollegiate games tomorrow."

"A case of DEFEAT FOLLOWED BY VICTORY,

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

"Is he? I'm not so sure of that, Miss Block. There are several other deserving young men in the race beside your coustn, and he may have to run."

"I don't see why you need get so an gray about it. I can't help wanting to see him win, can I?"

"Ge him win? You don't mean to say that you are going over to see the races, do you?"

"Why, yes. Hadn't I told you. Uncle and I are going up, and then George is only that that name, although I had forgotten it till that moment.

"Of course, I'll cheer you, too, and if were any one else but George I might want to see you win."

"They's available."

want to see you win."
"Thanks, awfully," I answered airlly, and registered a silent vow to win or

and registered a silent vow to win or perish.

"Here comes aunt in the carriage. I must go home now or I'll miss my dinner. I've had a very pleasant walk, thanks to you."

I helped her in the carriage and shook hands with her aunt, whom I cordially hated. As the carriage drove away Lillian called back, "Be sure to call while George is here. I want you to meet each other."

I wasn't at all anxious, to meet George, but I lifted my hat and walked home boiling with wrath and more in love than ever.

home boiling with wrath and more in love than ever.

The next morning as we were dress-ing Jack turned to me with a hair brush in each hand and remarked: "I hear that Bailey of Harvard is a fast

ouarter man."
"Is he?" I asked indifferently.
"Yes, and he is also a cousin of Miss

All the way up in the train I kept thinking of Jack's words and wondering what would happen to my castles in Spain if that obnoxious Balley were to outfoot me after all. I shuddered at the possibility. Clearly, such a humiliation would destroy my already slender chances of ever occupying those Spanish castles in the company of the one for whom I had built them.

The 220-yard dash was the second thing on the programme and I won it, as I knew I should, although Balley stuck to me pluckily. Of course they cheered me and waved flags and ribbons at me as I walked through the gate off the course leaning on Trainer Christie's arm. But in all that immense crowd of enthusiastic spectators the only person I could see was Likian in one of the middle boxes. She held a flag in her nand displaying the crimson and was waving it vigorously in spite of the fact that her cousin had been among the defeated.

Jack came to me in the dressing room and gripped my hand hard.

"You're all right, old man. I knew all you needed was to get your temper up a bit, I was doing all that croaking this morning just to stir you up and make you run all the harder. Just remember that she's watching you and you'll win the 440 the same way."

Neither Balley nor I were entered in anything more, but the 440-yard dash, which came near the close of the afternoon. After Jack left me I lay back on my board with my blanket wrapped around me and commenced to think the situation over. The more I thought of it the less I liked it. I was fraid—a pure, physical dread. I wasn't going to show the white feather, but for the first time in my life I was afraid—a pure, physical dread. I wasn't very tired, although the 220 is a hard race, and will wind the best of them. I was in the pink of condition, and fit to run for my life, but so was Balley, and I had seen enough of him in the first race to know that he had the endurance and heart of a thoroughbred. I had won the race, but it had taken all my speed to do it, and the 220 was always my best event. The thought of th Block."

"I know it. But that isn't going to save him from getting gloriously beaten this afternoon."

"Don't count your chickens, my son," said Jack in that patronizing tone that always makes me furious. "You're a good sprinter, but you know what happens to the pitcher that makes one too many trips to the well, and while I want to see you win I'm afraid you're going to have trouble this afternoon."

"I want to see you win I'm afraid you're going to have trouble this afternoon."

"I seemed as though the additional pace with the agony of defeat at hilling pace, with the end of it, and right before her eyes, too, was almost too much for me, and the word of war and was almost too much for me and word on was almost too much for me and word on was almost too much for me and word on was almost too much for me and word on was almost too much for me and word on was almost too much for me and word on was almost too much for me and word on was almost

the shouts of applause from the crowd as the other events were being finished, and men were passing in and out of the

dressing-room continually. Some were flushed with victory and some were pale and sick in defeat, but nothing could take my mind off the fateful race that was coming. There were other men entered for the same event, but nothing could take my mind off the fateful race that was coming. There were other men entered for the same event, but he was a called. Jack came in and helped up and walked out with me to the start, holding the blanket around me with his arm. I was shivering as though in a chill, and my brain was throbbing with the nervous strain I was in. Jack noticed my pale face and weak limbs whispered: "I know how you feel, old fellow, but you'll be all right when you get going. She's watching you." I didn't dare look up, but Bailey did, and waved his hand.

It was a four-lap track, and Bailey did, and waved his hand.

It was a four-lap track, and make it he inside. "Get on your marks!" And the inside. "Get on your marks!" and we knelt in a long line, leaning far forward, with muscles tense and quivering and anxious eyes staring straight ahead. Bang! We leaped ahead and the race was begun.

The pace was bound to be hot, for Bailey was thirsting for revenge, and I was not disposed to lag, now that my blood was up. The other three men dropped behind in the first 100 yards, and were never in the race at all. I knew that where we were abreast, and I knew present the summary of the stretch, 110 yards from the tape, we were abreast, and I knew that where we were weak and gave with every stride as though about to collapse. This was where I always won my races and I gathered myself for the last sprint. It was no use. Strain as I would, he kept steadily at my elbed were in Jack's arms.

As they were carrying me into the dressing-room consclousness came back, and I knew that I was began to forge slowly and then began to forge slowly and then began to forge slowly and then began to forge slowly and cared for me as tenderly as a woman, when I knew he would much rather that the was a great bouque to fragrant roses. "LILI

BROWN SUGAR PICTURES.

There are many substances which emit light when placed in darkness. Chief among them is common brown sugar. Any boy or girl may make photographs without a camera and with the light that is emitted from brown must store sugar full of sunlight. You aust make a storage battery for sunlight. This is easily done. Merely place your sugar on a board or in a basin and lay it on a board or in a basin and lay it where the sun can shipe on it all day long. Ten hours of exposure will fill it full of sunlight. Next procure a sensitive plate, being careful not to allow any light to touch it. Carry it into a dark room; in fact, the experiment ought to be performed at night to insure the room being dark. A key, a coin, or some other small, flat object should be photographed.

Place your objects on the sensitive plate and sprinkle the sugar over them until they are buried from sight. Leave



"I HEAR BAILEY OF HARVARD IS A FAST RUNNE

the arrangement until morning, when a photograph of the objects will appear on the plate.

This is quite wonderful, but you may make it still more so by doing what Prof. McKissick did. Prof. McKissick of Auburn, Ala., Polytechnic School, placed his sensitive plate in a plate-holder. This he laid on a table in a dark room. On the plate-holder he laid a key, a dime and a piece of broken glass. On these he placed a block of wood four inches thick. Then he sprinkled brown sugar on top of the block. Over all he spread a black tablecloth and left the arrangement in darkness over night. In the morning he found the key, the dime and the bit of broken glass perfectly photographed on the sensitive plate. Now you will observe that the stored rays of light from the sugar, in order to photograph the objects on the plate, were compelled first to pass through the four-inch block of wood.

It will, therefore, be seen that the light of the sugar was X-ray in its quality. All of the retransmitted light seems to possess this quality, and at least the experiment seems very venderful to the uninitiated. It would lead one to think that there is no such thing as absolute darkness. Since many sustances emit stored light, it must leave that what we ordinarily know as darkness must be pierced by shafts of invisible light. Perhaps cats are thus able to see in the dark.

WIE/SA/KE/CHACK.

LODGE LORE FROM THE LAND OF WOOD-CREES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.] Baptiste Lefroy told me these tales of Wiesahkechack, the Creek Indian

As he told them, I tell them; fearful lest I miss the sweet simplicity of his manner, and putting into more famil-iar English the beautiful patois of the

he always play treek on ever'body; he full of treek.
"Firs' I tell you 'bout Wiesahke an' the Fox."

WIE SAH KE CHACK AND THE

"One time he's goin' long, an' he think what treek he can play. Then he think something.

"He gather some herbs, an' some roots, an' some steeks all together in one bundle. When he is goin' long with that steeks on his back some geese they meet him.

"Where you goin', Wiesakke?' the geese say.

geese say.
"'Oh, brothers,' say Wiesahke, 'I goin' make dance.'
"'What dance you make?' says the

"'What dance you make?' says the greese.
"'I make a blin' dance, brothers, you must tell ever'y bird come that dance. Tomorrow all birds mus' come that dance my place.'
"Then the greese an' duck, an' all that bird, they hear Wiesahke make dance for them. 'We mus' all go see that dance he make,' they say. Some old birds, they say, 'Look out for Wiesahke, he play you some treek.'
"But the young birds, they like goin' that dance; they say, 'Wiesahke, he's kind for us, we mus' go.'
"Then Wiesahke, he take steeks an' build a corral. He make jus' one little door for the birds to come in to that dance.

dance.
"Nex' day the geese, an' the ducks, an' the swans, an' the snipes, an the water-hens, an' all birds come. When they are all come Wiesahke say, 'now you mus' close you' eye, an' dance the blin' dance. I sing an' you mus' dance When I touch any bird on the back with this steek he can open hes eye.
When all finis' we will eat something.'
"Then Wiesahke he sing:
'Hi hi! Hi, hi! Close you' eye,
An' dance, an' dance, hi, hi! hi, hi!'
"Then they goin' on this way some time, Wiesahke he sing, an' the birds

y. By-an'-bye Wiesahke come dragging Wa's ver' tired an'

"By-an'-bye Wiesahke come dragging the stone after him. He's ver' tired an' hungry. He say 'I beat that fox anyway. I'll have my dinner now."
"He take ho! the first legs to lif' out the bird; there is no bird, only the legs. "'Fith! that one's cook too much.' he say. 'Then he reach for another. But they all 'like—he get only the legs. "Then Wiesahke is pretty mad. 'The fox do this,' he say. 'I fix him for it. He is ver' cunning, but I'll catch him.' I'll pretend that I don't know he eat my dinner, then I get chance cat'n him. I make him ver' sorry.

"That the ouly time anything beat Wissahke, the time the fox beat him. Another time he beat the fox. Someday I tell that story."

W. A. FRASER. (Copyright, 1898, by W. A. Fraser.)

know how to keep out of Wiesahke's New Book, 248 pages, invatuable to invalide, way.

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half-breed. This that the reader may not weary himself with a dialect it is impossible to write in its easy natur-

H's do not enter into the vocabulary of the half-breed, but I have put them here, for the simplicity of the telling does not depend upon the omission of certain letters.

Far away in the Northwest, upon the beautiful Saskatchewan River, locked in the cold grasp of Thule in winter, and sun-kissed in summer, is Baptiste Lefroy's log shack. In the corner of the shack is a huge

fireplace.

When Baptiste told me these tales that fireplace was a volcano of blazing jack-pine.

On the rude floor in front were fur robes, and on these we sat in the dreamy, fitful light of the flickering fire and listened to the tales that had lived long before #Hawatha—long before the white man civilized the Indian out of existence.

As I sat there with half-a-dozen

dance. When any bird come close, Wiesahke he hit him on the head with hes steek, an' kill him. The other birds don' know, cause they eyes shut. "The water-hen she is bobbing her head an' Wiesahke miss it, an strike her back; that's why water-hen always got hump on its back yet. She open her eye, an' see Wiesahke he killing the birds. She make a great noise an' they all run away.

"Wiesahke hes build a big fire before the dance commence, so now he got

the dance commence, so now he got plenty coals for cook the birds he kill. He put the birds in, an' leave their feet steek up to lif' them out by.

"While Wiesahke waiting for hes dinner, he see the fog goin' 'long, an' he's ver' lame. Then Weisahke think: 'I not hungry for this big dinner. I'll have footrace with the fox to make me eat.'

'Ho, brother!' he call the fox. 'Come

on the rude floor in front were furrobes, and on these we sat in the dreamy, fitful light of the flickering fire and listened to the tales that had lived long before Hiawatha—long before the white man civilized the Indian out of existence.

As I sat there with half-a-dozen "breeds" Wiesahkechack came down the chimney, right through the leaping flames, and talked to us out of the mouth of Baptiste.

"You see," said Baptiste, introducing me to his hero, "Wiesahkechack he lif one time—he lif now, but we can' see him no more."

"Sometime when we go close hes place we hear him beat that big drum.

"When Wiesahke's drum.

"When Wiesahke lif here long ago," "Ho, brother! he call the fox. 'Come we'll run a footrace.'

"You see, I'm too lame, Wiesahke, say the fox.' 'I can' run fas' today.'

"I'll the a stone to one leg,' say Wiesahke; 'that'll make it even.' So he tie a stone to he's leg, an' they start to run footrace.'

"The tox he's ver' lame, so Wiesahke get a long way in front. When fox run back. He run fas' now, for he eat up Wiesahke's dmner.

"When he eat each bird he put the leg back in the coal again. Then he hide behin' big stone to hear Wiesahke row 'bout he's dinner. He'll hear what Wiesahke say he goin' do him for eating he's dinner, then he'll

The Development of the Southwest,

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPITAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

Santa Ana Butter,

ARGE quantities of butter are shipped from Santa Ana. Blade says: "The average b shipment through Wells-Fargo is 1000 pounds daily. Five hundred pounds of cream are shipped daily through the company, and as much more is shipped by freight to Los Angeles and other

Ostriches,

THOUGH not generally known, it is a fact that the ostrich farm south of the road between Fullerton and Placencia was the first started in this

Placencia was the first statted in this country. Its birds were brought direct from their native place, Africa. The number imported was twenty-two and they cost the Southern California Ostrich Company, which brought them over, \$21,000. Even at this handsome figure, the birds have been able to clear themselves. The Anaheim Plain Dealer says:

"There are cow at the ostrich farm, which, since 1887, has been under the management of Edward Atherton, sixty full-grown birds and fifty-nine young ones from 1 to 5 months old. During the year the farm has shipped a large number of birds to various parts of the country, having a wide trade. Its stock is in much demand, being well nurtured and conditioned. An exhibit Mr. Atherton sent to Omaha has since been taken to Jacksonville, Fla., where its purchaser expects to start a farm. What success will attend remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that the birds will thrive in Florida, though Californai has the more favorable climate, all things considered.

"The price of birds has fallen very materially since they were first brought to this country for farm purposes. Mr. Atherton offers the pick of his bunch for \$75. This is the figure now placed on a full-grown bird. The younger birds can be secured for very much less. Right out of the shell \$1 will buy an infant, and the chances are that the purchaser in this climate will be able to raise a fine bird without a great deal of trouble, though, like everything else, the ostrich requires care and attention. They are not expensive eaters. In the spring, summer and fall green alfalfa is an excellent diet for them. In the winter a little grain is needed for the warmth it will give. They will cat almost anything that a chicken will. Grape pumice is excellent for them and they are very fend of it. A small quantity of powdered bone and gravel are occasional necessities. At Mr. Atherton's farm the old birds have the freedom of a twenty-acre lot. They are perfectly at home there and seem entirely content. He also has a four-acre c

to this island to collect relies of the natives, the very great success which has attended his culture of birds in this country is strong confirmation of his belief. He has, of course, the advantage in his work of having had long acquaintance with them in their native state and consequent understanding of their habits. Mr. Atherton was born in Africa of English parentage, and was for a number of years identified with his father in the ostrich business in that country. Those who have never visited his farm here will find much of interest awaiting them and are assured a profitable trip."

San Diego's Population.

A CCORDING to the San Diego Tribune of December 1:

"Secretary E. C. Hickman, who has charge of the new census of the city, has several assistants at work, and up to last night his reports gave a population of 6500. 'Most of the names,' said Mr.H ickman, 'are from outside precincts, and I believe that the census now being taken will give

us a population of at least 20,000. The names now being taken are those of actual residents, and as the work must be finished up by February 20, we can-not possibly have the names of many visitors,"

Dried Peaches.

CARLOAD of dried peaches was A recently shipped from Pasadena The Pasadena Star says:

"The Pasadena Star says:
"The Pasadena Deciduous Fruitgrowers' Exchange last night shipped
its first carload of dried fruit. The
product is all first-class in quality and
nicely put up for market, the work being done under the personal supervision of T. J. Ashby, who is an expert
in such things.

in such things.
"The car went to the paid agents of "The car went to the paid agents of the Southern California Fruit Ex-change, from whom the highest en-comlums were received as to the sam-ples previously sent, and it will bring the highest market price. The carload consisted entirely of peaches."

Creamery Purchased.

Creamery Purchased.

THE Anaheim Plain Dealer says:

"The purchase of the Smith creamery at Norwalk, the largest in Southern California, was made this week by Mr. Bixby of the condensed milk factory. Mr. Bixby comes into possession of all the milk contracts and business of the Norwalk company. The need of the milk for the condensing factory in order to supply largely increased trade, and inability to secure it through means other than the purchase of the Smith creamery outright, was the immediate cause of the investment. Most of the milk will be brought here from Norwalk to be handled, and it is not probable that the creamery there, with its capacity for 30,000 pounds a day, will run more than half time, if that. The purchase puts the condensing factory in splendid shape and gives it a big leverage. Milk has been steadily shortening here for several weeks past, and securing of a sufficient supply in the local market has been out of the question. The loss per cow now being sustained by dairymen, owing to the scarcity of feed, is placed by some of them at 5 cents a day per cow."

Turquois,

THE San Bernardino Transcript of November 28 has the fell November 28 has the following: "J. Irving Crowell, the well-known min-man of Los Angeles, was in the ing man of Los Angeles, was in the city yesterday morning and left on the city yesterday morning and left on the noon overland for his copper mines at Bagdad. While Mr. Crowell has principally been devoting his attention to copper as a result of recent developments, he will now do a little searching for precious stones as he goes along. In the process of developing the copper mines the miners frequently ran across a curious little odd-shaped stone which caused some little comment among themselves, but they were afterward tossed into the dump. Recently Mr. Crowell concluded to take one of the stones to Los Angeles and have it examined by an expert, who, after testing it, opined that it was a turquois of unusual size and brilliancy. The stone was cut down and Mr. Crowell now carries it in his pocket. He stated that he intended to have his men everhaul the dump and secure all the stones which had been so carelessly tossed there."

Black Pearls.

BOUT sixty miles off the coast of A California, says a dispatch in an eastern paper, lies an island that is headquarters for the black pearl trade, and similar fisheries are found on other islands along the coast. Some time ago an individual who had gone to this island to collect relics of the natives, for which the place is famous,

from San Diego, and landed several Chinamen, who went into camp on the sand dunes. The following day they began to hunt for abalones. The white man applied for a job, but was rejected. Then, finding that they would have nothing to do with him, he moved his camp over near theirs and began to watch them.

The men were sent out every day in gangs of two or three, and at low tide they hunted along shore in search of the beautiful pearly abalone, which they pried from the rocks as they walked along, and then dropped into a bag Each man would collect on an average thirty or forty a day, all of which were taken to the camp and carefully examined. They had a big trough into which the shells were dumped. Then several of the Chinamen began the work of cutting out the meat from the shell. This was carefully gone over by hand in search, as was learned later, of the black pearls, which are found in the folds of the animal itself. After this the meat was spread out to dry, and ultimately went to China. Then he shells were carefully gone over, and from these the bulk of the pearls were taken, most of them being imperfect or broken from the shells. These are so it to the trade, polished and ground to the proper shape, and disposed of for ornaments of various kinds.

Whether the old man was the boss.

poinsed and ground to the proper shape, and disposed of for ornaments of various kinds.

Whether the old man was the boss pearler could not be determined. The newcomer, while watching the Chinamen, had gone into the shell-collecting business himself, and when the old man saw this he offered to buy his shells alive. In short, he evidently did not wish the business to be investigated too closely; but the stranger persisted, and found that nearly all of the abalones had pieces of pearl, and many contained a black pearl more or less perfect. At last accounts, like his companions, he was still hunting pearls, and, like them, lying low and keeping what may be a good thing to himself.

San Diego Wharf.

HE San Diegan-Sun of recent date had the following regarding the new wharf at San Diego:

"The continued fine weather this fall has been a boon to the Southern Cali-

wharf at San Diego:

"The continued fine weather this fall has been a boon to the Southern California Railway Company, since it has enabled them to work a comparatively small gang of men on the California and Oriental steamship wharf, and yet accomplish a good deal more than a larger force would have done under less propitious conditions.

"Capt. Polhamus's big steam pile-driver put down the last of the underwharf piles last night, and there remains now only the fender piles, about fifty in number to be driven. These lie chained together and tied to the wharf, raft style. The job will be tackled about tomorrow noon. In the meantime six or eight men are clearing up the débris on the wharf and getting things all ready to begin the erection of the wharf warehouse. Six cars of piles, comprising those remaining on hand and not needed at present, were loaded on six cars this morning and taken down to the Twenty-second street yards, where they will be stored for the present. Capt. Polhamus thinks they will soon be used on the Santa Fé wharf, although no actual orders in that regard have yet been received.

"Another small force of men is engaged in tearing up every plank on the big wharf, testing it, sweeping those which have rotted and show signs of rotting. Another squad follows right behind, nailing down the planks, while a fourth relays the railroad tracks. The track-layers are about half way out to the end of the wharf now, and expect to finish before Saturday night.

"Some of the engineers who are to lax the sidetracks and switches at Atlantic street arrived this morning and went to work immediately. Several cars of material are expected tomorrow and next day, and within a week all the water front will be humming."

Ensilage.

CORRESPONDENT of the Santa Ana Blade sends that paper the following in regard to a stock

ranch in Orange county:
"While rambling round the Bolsaic regions your correspondent was the recipient of the hospitality of Silas Wright, whose ranch (dairy and stock) is located about one mile south of the

wright, whose ranch (dary and stock) is located about one mile south of the burg proper.

"Mr. Wright hails from Ontarlo, Can.; speaks fluently seven or eight different languages, the French and English in particular, and some of the many Indian dialects in general. He squatted on 160 acres of willow swamp, cleared and grubbed the same, and now has as good a home as any other Oranfie countian, his prolific acres being kept continually on the alert by the life-giving element gushing forth from eight fine wells. This ranch supported this dry year all of Mr. Wright's stock, numbering about 150, besides 100 boarders, horses, cows, etc.

"Mr. Wright's arrangements for ensilage are complete and merit description. First, to the uninformed it is necessary to explain a few terms, viz.:

Ensilage is made of vegetable products preserved in huge tanks called silos. The vegetable used by Mr. Wright is corn, stalk, blade and ear, being by machinery cut up into fine pieces and dumped into the silos, of which he has two, each of ninety tons capacity, about two pounds of salt to the ton being sprinkled and mixed in as the filling goes on. The cutting machine, run by horse power, being put in position, the corn just hardening in the ear, is cut, hauled and fed into the machine, from which carriers running by the same power lift it thirty or forty feet high and drop it into the immense receptacles. There, lying in compact mass, it sours, as does cabbage in becoming saurkraut, and in that condition will keep indefinitely. When used it is drawn forth through an aperture at the base, and fed to the cattle, who eat it, leaving no residue, with the avidity that a hound puppy takes buttermilk, or a hungry tramp absorbs quail on toast at the kitchen door of the benevolent housewife.

"One would suppose that the combination would have a Limbergerish odor, but on the contrary your humble investigator found it to be very agreeable, the aroma being akin to that of the beer vat of a distillery, where its contents are just ready for evaporating process, and the taste of the grain somewhat lagerbeerish, not so bitter. In fact, the bovine which is so fortunate as to breakfast, dine or sup on Silas Wright's ensilage has been reyally entertained, and can so boast. The same machine which chops up vegetable for ensilage also manufactures from the same kind of material a food called stover. By simply removing the knives and inserting the shredding attachment the stalk with fodder and shuck from which the ear has been removed, is fed, and comes forth a fine fodder, equal, with addition of a little salt, to the best hay for sustaining properties, and horses and cattle hunger for this also, and thrive and fatten on it.

"This ranch is a paying institution."

ger for this also, and thrive and latten on it.

"This ranch is a paying institution. The milk from fifty cows brings an average of \$2000 per year. Mr. Wright has some fine milk stock. His fine Jersey male, King of California, has a pedigree of which any blue-blood (bovine) should be proud. Directly descended from St. Lambert's Hugo, and of same strain as Mary Anre of St. Lambert, a Jersey lady, carrying a butter record of 36% pounds per week, which is 5½ pounds per day. Mr. Wright exhibited the record from American Jersey Cattle Club, making these statements under seal. The registered number of King of California is 34,197."

The Downey Champion has the following in regard to apples raised in that section:

"H. C. Harper's contribution to the

Los Angeles Chamber of Commrece ex-hibit sent to the Transmississippi Exhibit sent to the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha, consisting of fall Pippins, Belleflower and Ben Davis apples, was one of the prize winners. The excellence of the fruit was recognized by a premium of a silver medal which will be kept on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harper is one of the very few men in this section who successfully manages a fruit orchand and gets all the money that is in the business. A few more men like him would wonderfully improve the reputation of Downey as a choice fruit-growing section."

Chino Sugar.

THE following, in regard to the beet-sugar output of the Chino factory, is from the Riverside Enter-

"The output of the Chino sugar fac-

prise:

"The output of the Chino sugar factory for the season was 12,063,782 pounds of sugar, or more than 6000 tons. This was reduced from 47,302 tons of beets, which would show the percentage of sugar in the beets to have been approximately 13 per cent.

"For these beets the factory paid the farmers of Chino and at other places from which beets were shipped, \$192,-272,62 in cash. These figures are exclusive of the money paid for labor in the factory, which also tops the hundred thousand mark.

"The figures show that the average price paid for beets has been a fraction over \$4 per ton.

"The season has not been the equal of the preceding ones, either in the amount of beets used or the sum paid for labor, but the outcome is still better than was anticipated at the beginning of the season, and proves that the beet crop can be counted on for considerable, even in dry years."

1

harbor near Ballast Point. Opposite the fortifications, in the channel, where a depth of twelve and thirteen fathoms existed heretofore, it is said that there are now fourteen fathoms of water—a great increase, since it represents an additional depth of 'six, feet and over.

"From Ballast Point out beyond the bar the channel has deepened, as a result of the construction of the government jetty, which has still to be extended some distance into the ocean.

The officers of the Gedney are prohibited from giving out detailed information concerning their work, in advance of the report that will be forwarded to Washington, but it is known that they have found a great difference in the chartered soundings and those which at present exist.

"One of the officers of the Gedney remarked upon beginning the work at this here that the secundar and the

in the chartered soundings and those which at present exist.

"One of the officers of the Gednoy remarked upon beginning the work at this harbor that the jetty would probably result in giving a depth of water over the bar of perhaps forty feet. A depth of even thirty feet at low tide would make San Diego Harbor one of the very best for commercial purposes in the world, admitting the very largest deep-sea vessels at the lowest tides.

"The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting yesterday and examined a chart made by Mr. Boschke, an eminent civil engineer, showing a plan of harbor improvement at San Diego. Mr. Boschke made the plans for important improvements to Boston Harbor, and has also been prominently identified with the planning of decks at New York.

"Mr. Boschke has been in consultation with the harbor commissioners here for some time past, and the chart submitted to the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday is the result of his observations respecting San Diego Bay. The proposed inprovements are very extensive, providing for the construction of miles of docks, for which there is at present no necessity, and meroly constitute an outline of a system upon which improvements of that character can be based as one dock after another is built.

"The tidal conditions prevailing here have been carefully considered by Mr. Boschke in the formulation of his plan. It is designated, to dredge the middle ground, in order to allow a more direct outlet for the tides, and the plan provides for future union railroad terminals near Old San Diego. Mr. Boschke is the formulation of his plan. It is designated to dredge the middle ground, in order to allow a more direct outlet for the tides, and the plan provides for future union railroad terminals near Old San Diego. Mr. Boschke is recognized that some definite plan must sooner or later be adopted for the proper expenditure of State and government appropriations for improvements to San Diego Harbor."

San Diego Mines.

THE San Diegan Sun recently gave the following particulars regarding development work in the Julian and Banner mining sections of San

Diego county:
"Without a great deal of noise and
with no excitement whatever, the Ju-lian and Banner mining districts are passing through a period just now that bears every indication of being the dawn of a time of great activity, not

bears every indication of being the dawn of a time of great activity, not to say excitement.

"For twenty-seven years the mines of Julian and Banner have been worked in a desultory sort of fashion. As everybody knows, a great many of the mines have paid from the 'grass roots,' as miners say, and although a good many properties have been abandoned from time to time, still it is a well-known fact that over \$3,000,000 have been actually taken out of the two camps since they were located in 1871. It is extremely doubtful if there is another district in Southern California that can show such results when the comparatively small cutlay is taken into consideration.

"Perhaps it has been the splendid climate of the Julian country, the lavish supply of wood and water and the accessibility of the camp. Mining operators as a rule do not look for these comforts within a reasonable distance of a good mine. Anyhow, it is true, that, with one or two exceptions, none of the mines of that region have yet been exploited or developed to any considerable degree, and as a result capital, which is always timid and wants to know details and facts instead of generalities, has refused to visit Julian.

"Of late, however, things seem to have taken a little turn, and perhaps the most important move of all is the

and wants to know details and facts instead of generalities, has refused to visit Julian.

"Of late, however, things seem to have taken a little turn, and perhaps the most important move of all is the conditional sale of the Helvetia mine and mill to Egbert, Moore & Co., of Denver. Mr. Moore represents a company with plenty of money, and, strange to say, the people who propose to buy the mine are so confident of the value of the property that they have already spent probably \$1500 in pumping out the water and retimbering portions of the main shaft, and are now running a large force day and night pumping out the eighty-foot winze and getting the entire mine in first-class shape.

"About ten days more will be required to do this, and their preliminary expenditures will certainly be not less than \$2500, every dollar of which will be lost, of course, if they do not take the property. There is little danger of that, however, as the mine is positively known to contain a vast amount of rich free-milling ore, and all that has prevented its profitable operation long ago is the fact that the owners did not have sufficient capital to put the property in satisfactory condition. Now, however, that there is every indication that the deal will be finally

IN TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Wholesale Grocery.

PHOENIX, Ariz., is to have a whole-sale grocery house. The Phoenix Republican says:

Republican says:
"S. R. H. Robinson departed last night for Chicago, where he goes to purchase fixtures and supplies for what is to be one of the largest wholesale and retail establishments in the Southwest, a business venture in which he is associated with E. S. Wakelin of this city.

and retail establishments in the Southwest, a business venture in which he is associated with E. S. Wakelin of this city.

"These gentlemen have been quietly working toward the establishment of a wholesale and retail grocery house for some time, and only their close friends had been let into the secret. It is said that the project has been under consideration for a long time, but the late developments in regard to the sale of the bonds of the Rio Verde Canal Company precipitated its present status. Messrs. Robinson & Wakelin have engaged the storerooms now occupied by Goldwater Bros., and the vacant store adjoining, which was formerly occupied by the Wave. Goldwater Bros. have rented the Ganz building on East Washington street, and they will move to their new quarters next month. As soon as the present quarters are vacated, work will begin toward preparing the three storerooms for the occupation of the new wholesale firm. The stock of the new wholesale firm. The stock of the new house will consist of groceries and camp supplies. Mr. Anderson, who has been connected with the Keliner House for many years, has been engaged by Messrs. Robinson & Wakelin.

"Plans are now being drawn up for a large warehouse and stable, which will be built by the new firm this winter. The location of the warehouse has not as yet been decided upon.

"Mr. Robinson will remain in Chicago and the East some time purchasing the supplies and the fixtures of the house. The latter matter will engage his attention first, but he will visit some of the large wholesale houses while absent and make arrangements for the shipment of the stock, which will be bought at the cost of a great deal of money.

"Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Wakelin are well known in this city. Mr. Rob-

shippent of the stock, which wis beginning the pought at the cost of a great deal of money.

"Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Wakelin are well known in this city. Mr. Robinson came here as superintendent of the Minn's ta and Arizona Construction Company, and had charge of the work which was done by that company upon the Rio Verde Canal. When the company received the contract for grading the Prescott and Eastern Railroad from Prescott to Mayer Mr. Robinson took charge of the work, and when it was empleted he went to British Columbia, where he spent the summer. He returned to Phoenix but a few weeks ago. "Mr. Wakelin is proprietor of the Wakelin pharmacy and is well known and universally popular among the people of the valley. He will retain his drug business, but will devote some of his time to his new business venture.

"The new wholesale house will prob-

ture.
"The new wholesale house will probably be ready for business soon after the first of the new year."

Tulare County Electric Power,

THE Mount Whitney Power Company, a company which intends to harness the waters of the Kaweah River, develop electric power and transmit the same to Visalia, Tulare, Porterville, Exeter and Lindsay, is making progress in its great enterprise. The Visalia Delta says:

"It was necessary to lease Atwell's mill to saw lumber for the construction of the flume, and all that is necessary, 480,000 feet, has been sawed, and on that amount all but 30,000 has been delivered at the head of the flume, preparatory to its construction.

"The operation of the mill was commenced late in the season, and it was feared that the fall of snow would interfere with the work of getting out lumber. Fortunately, this did not happen until all the flume lumber had been finished.

"The mill is now engaged in getting out heavy the same time." pany, a company which intends to

finished.

"The mill is now engaged in getting out heavy timber for the power-house to be constructed at the bottom of Red Hill. A fall of snow a few days ago

closed in a few days, other capital is looking in this direction.

"Mining capitalists are saying that if a wealthy man like Mr. Moore, who has made all his money in mines, is willing to sink a large amount in a Julian property before he has even seen the bottom of the mine, there must be other valuable properties in the vicinity, and by February I, when the big ten-stamp mill is turning out \$6000 or such a matter every thirty days, there is going to be a jump right in the direction of Julian town.

"Another important deal is that by which a company has secured the irght to treat the 15,000 tons of tailings at the Stonewall mine by the cyanide process. The cyanide mill and plant now being built at Stonewall will cost at least \$10,000, but the company estimates that there is \$150,000 worth of gold in the tailings.

"A lot of other mines are being worked to advantage right now, not ably the Hubbard, by ex-Sheriff McDowell; the Dewey, by Capt. Farnsworth; the Ready Relief and Edmunds, by L. N. Bailey, and many others too numerous to mention. Of course, the Ranchita mine is furning out a fine gold brick every month and the Elevada and North Star are also being operated right along."

necessitated cessation of operations have been resumed, and a the mill, but the weather has cleared, and operations have been resumed, and experienced until all the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber needed is on the ground for until the lumber that carly next summer our county will feel the impetus of this great enterprise.

"It was first intended, as stated in our columns in previous issues, to build a dam across the river for the purpose of impounding a large head of water to be diverted into the power-house flume. That plan was abandoned, and a tunnel has been substituted. At a point in the river, a large pool of water exists, caused by the narrowing of the main channel of the river by immense boulders. The company is engaged in building a tunnel from this point to the head of the power-house ditch, and when completed, the water will flow down through it like a sink hole. The tunnel will be thirty-four feet in length, and after six feet of rock is cleared away the tunnel will be completed. A screen will be placed over the mouth of the tunnel to keep out debris, although the current in the main channel will swiftly bear away the larger pleces of driftwood.

"The first section of the bulkhead below the tunnel is well under way, and

though the current in the main channel will swiftly bear away the larger pieces of driftwood.

"The first section of the bulkhead below the tunnel is well under way, and in a few days more water will be flowing through it.

"The route of the flume for a distance of one mile and a half has been cleared, and active work on its construction will soon be commenced. The company has been devoting its time to work at the sawmill, but as nearly all the lumber needed has been worked up, construction of the flume will be commenced.

"Work on the power-house will be commenced as soon as the lumber is on the ground for the building. The construction of the flume and power-house will proceed simultaneously.

"Everything that enters into the construction of this gigantic enterprise will be first-class in every particular. Only the best and latest improved electrical machinery will be utilized. The English capitalists who are interested in the enterprise have expressed their wishes in the matter and have directed that everything must be substantial in character.

"The contract for the immense steel pipe, which will be laid from the top of Red Hill to the base, has been let, and will arrive here early in the spring." Messrs. Hammond and Wishon, the local managers of the enterprise, have contracted for a portion of the electrical power machinery.

"The poles from the power house to this city and Tulare, by Exeter, which are expected here in about ten days. Poles for the line from Exeter to Porterville, via Lindsay, are expected to be delivered in the next few days. They will be furnished by the Enterprise Mills on Tule River.

"The company has awarded the contract to supply the copper wire for the power lines. At first there was a difference of opinion as to the proper wire to

tract to supply tract to supply the copper wire for the power lines. At first there was a differ-

The company has awarded the contract to supply the copper wire for the power lines. At first there was a difference of opinion as to the proper wire to be used. Some experts favored platinum wire, being lighter, while others preferred copper wire, as it was heavier and better able to stand the strain to which it will be subjected. There is practically no difference in the price. The copper wire was finally adopted. "The immense pipe line will arrive here in short sections, and will be placed in position in a novel manner. A temporary railroad track will be built up to the side of the hill, along the route of the pipe line, for a distance of 3300 feet, with a rise of 1300 feet. A truck will be placed on the track, about thirty-inch gauge, and a cable, operated by an engine, will haul the sections of pipe, one by one, up the side of the hill, and rolled over into position. When all the sections are in place they will be securely riveted, and one long pipe, 3300 feet in length, will be the result. The pipe will weigh about 250 tons.

"Mr. Hammond says that he thinks the company will be ready for business early in the spring. He is well pleased with the way the work of construction is progressing.

"The flume commences near Cain's Flat, the name of which is now known as Oak Grove. About forty-two men are employed there at the tunnel, while about sixty-four men are at work at the mills. Fred Creighton is the head teamster.

"The company intends to operate the sew mill next, sees on and lumber will

the mills. Free Creekers to operate the same mill next season, and lumber will be placed on the market. Smith Comstock is in charge of the mill."

Fresno County Gold.

THE Arizona Republican has the following in regard to what is said to be the rich gold section in that county:

"A Klondike in Fresno will doubtless be startl Fresno county! This startling news to will doubtless be startling news to those who have traveled thousands of miles to the frozen regions of the north in quest of the yellow metal, but unless all stories from the West Side are unduly exaggerated it is a fact. Dozens of reputable witnesses—not witnesses who depend for their information on mere hearsay, but men who have actually panned the yellow metal out and have nuggets in their pockets to vouch for their stories—will testify to the fabulous wealth hidden beneath the sands of the creeks that flow from the coast range mountains and empty into West Side plains.

"U. M. Voice of Malaga has a home—

stead on the West Side. The place lies on the banks of the Cantua Creek at the mouth of the canon. One day while walking along he accidentally discovered among the boulders of the creek a shining golden nugget. He communicated the news to no one, but steadily continued the search for more of the yellow metal. He moved further up the creek to the old Watson place and began to pan out the sand in the creek. To his astonishment he found that it yielded over 50 cents to the pan, in gold as well as a large percentage of platinum.

"Mr. Voice was so overjoyed with his find that he could not keep the story to hisself, though he made a desperate effort to do so. The news leaked out among his friends and a rush was made for the place. Mr. Voice took up a claim on the Watson place.

"Within a few days several other claims were taken up near the same place. Among the newcomers were Charles Nelson of Fowler, Richard Williams. Messrs. Story. Cross. Lynch, Fanning and others of this county, and a man named McCloud of San Francisco. All these are enthusiastic over the outlook, and intend to work their claims without delay.

"The country in the vicinity of the Cantua has always been noted for the curiosities it has produced. Among all its marvels, however, no one ever expected to find it there. Now that it has been found people are saving it is destined to become a second Randeburg.

"The country is really well adapted to placer mining. The Cantua Creek, from which the surrounding country takes its name furnishes an abundance of water during eight months of the cantua and expects to make a fortune there. He says the soil is uncombtedly rich with gold.

"Dry Creek, cr Rio Honda, in which J. F. Card, an placed a dam recently, has also been found to contain deposits of gold. At this place, however, water is lacking.—

"In the vicinity of these recent discoveries of gold are the famous gypsum mines, and adjacent the oil fields of Coulinas. There can be no question that the country is rich in other minerals."

Phoenix Waterworks.

Phoenix Waterworks.

Phoenix Waterworks.

A CCORDING to the Phoenix Republican of November 29:

"A telegram was received at Prescott on Saturday which stated that the waterworks bonds had been sold in New Yor City to the United States Mortgage and Trust Company. The bonds authorized to be issued were to the amount of \$150,000.

"The telegram also stated that the bonds were being engraved and would reach Prescott inside of three weeks for certification and approval by the City Council of Prescott.

"This is one of the best indications of Prescott's future prosperity that has reached us in many years, and nothing should be more acceptably welcomed than the tidings above mentioned, says the Journal-Miner. It gives to the city above everything else, a feeling of stability and security to its property interests and encourages the homeseeker instead of dispelling him. It creates immunity from epidemics in the future that have prevailed in the past. It gives to the city's appearance a regard for its thoroughfares instead of a played-out recklessness. It will encourage verdure instead of causing one to behold everlasting desolation. More than this, it shows that Prescott is alive and at last recognizes and faces approvingly the logic contained in a long-felt want."

"Acting in accordance with the receipt of these telegrams and the clos-

felt want."
"Acting in accordance with the receipt of these telegrams and the closing of the question from a financial standpoint, the City Council will meet to officially ratify the sale of these bonds.

to omcially ratify the sale of these bonds.

"The question submitted to the voters of the city some time ago called for a joint proposition on the water question. First, was authority to expend out of the \$150,000 a sum not to exceed \$5000 to prospect for water with on Goose Flat, and in the event of a supply at that point not being obtainable for the purposes specified in the act, then the question of a storage reservoir, located on Potts or Aspen Creek, to cost in the neighborhood of \$110,000, was to be inaugurated. We suppose, however, that a reservoir or any similar project will be discretionary with the City Council. At present the city officials are exploring Granite Creek north of Prescott, and it is said that so far as the work has gone, success is being met with. The matter will probably be generally discussed by the Council and business men of the community, if the sale is approved, and the plan of improvement carried out in accordance with the sentiments as expressed in a mass meeting some time ago. The bonds issued by the city and now reported by telegraph as sold, went at par. The purchaser is a syndicate of the wealthiest and most influential men in the Union."

Harrison M. Seal, of Whitcomb, Ind., probably holds the voting record of that State. He voted for Jackson in 1828 and for each Democratic Presidential candidate since then.



FRESH LITERATURE.

Reviews by The Times Reviewer.



Essays on Various Topics. THE PENALTIES OF TASTE AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Norman Bridge. [Chicago: H. S. Stone &

THE subjects discussed by Norman Bridge in his little volume of essays are such as are familiar in the experience of most thinking people. The author's treatment of them is not always of the broadest, though good sense characterizes most of his sayings, and his philosophy of common things has a practical bearing not always to be found in books of like character. Mr. Bridge's ideas upon education and the qualifications of teachers are in the direction of better and more practical methods. His standard of character and attainments for ard of character and attainments for teachers, is high, as it should be, though his ideal leader of young thought is the man who is well equipped to grapple with everyday problems, rather than the idealist and dreamer, who is a drag upon the world,

outside of his classroom.

Aside from the educational topics.

Mr. Bridge writes of "Two Kinds of Conscience," "Bashfulness" and "Some Lessons of Heridity."

The Woman Question.

Lessons of Heridity."

The Woman Question.

DOMESTIC DUELS. By Ernest A. Girvin. [San Francisco: E. D. Bronson & Co., No. 933 Market street.]
The "woman question" appears to be an inexhaustible one, and to some minds affords a rich field for debate and discussion. Whether or not it deserves the importance it has attained in recent years, depends upon the individual point of view, and those who answer the question affirmatively will doubtless greet with some pleasure a book containing a series of imaginary discussions between "Mr. and Mrs. Notion," of the thousand questions that vex the soul of him who has once been drawn into the intricacies of this apparently absorbing problem.

"Mrs. Notion" is a club woman, a church worker and an ardent believer in the advancement of women. Her spouse holds rather to a belief in the old order of things, and denies any improvement that the new thought is supposed to have made in the status or attractiveness of women. The old ground is threshed over in the course of their domestic discussions, and Mrs. Notion is as illogical as tradition has always made her, resorting to the "good cry," which men love to believe in whenever the argument promises to get the best of her.

The author, Ernest A. Girvin, is known in California as the stenographer of the Supreme Court, whose literary apprenticeship was served early with the '70s, when he was connected with the San Francisco press.

MISSION PADRES OF CALIFORNIA.

California Missions.

California Missions.

MISSION PADRES OF CALIFORNIA.

By Julius Ludovici.

A new departure for Mr. Ludovici.

the artist, is a series of wash drawings
of the California missions, from which
Kingsley, Barnes & Neuner have made
a book of half-tones. Mr. Ludovici has
chosen effective and unhackneyed views
for these drawings, and that is saying
much, for the missions have been
done so many times by both professionals and amateurs, that they are
somewhat stale to Californians. Mr.
Ludovici's book will be found an appropriate and attractive souvenir of
California.

A Child's Story.

A Child's Story.

HOW POLLY AND NED FOUND SANTA CLAUS, By Anna Chapin Ray. [New Haven: Little, Morehouse & Taylor.]

A little story that carries a pretty message to the children has been privately printed by Anna Chapin Ray and is dedicated to "Florence, Ralph, Beth and Burt." for whom it was first written. The pictures are by A.W.B. Lincoln and the book comes in unique and attractive shape, in paper covers.

Christmas Publications of Tuck & Sons.

Miss Frances Brundage and is bound in green with cover design of silver. Within are blank spaces for the names of the bride and groom, the lists of invi-tations, gifts, wedding guests, remarks tations, gifts, wedding guests, remarks and so on, with an appropriate decor-ative device and a verse, opposite each

page.

It is needless to say that there is no falling off in the novelty and variety of designs for Christmas and New Year's cards, and it would be a difficult taste that could not be suited among so many beauties.

In the Country of Fancy.

many beauties.

In the Country of Fancy.

THE OCEAN OF DREAMS. By Caroline Howard Philo. [New York: F. Tennyson Neely.]

The author of the graceful poems included under the title of "The Ocean of Dreams" obviously has something to say, and in most cases says it well. She has not, at least, rushed into rhyming for the sake of the rhyme, but for the sake of the thought underlying it, and she is successful in imparting a belief in her earnestness.

Among the poems is a "Legend of El Carmelo," which presents an unattractive contrast to the merit of the other verses. California legends prove themselves a tricky and unreliable theme in the hands of most poetasters, and Mrs. Philp has not been more successful than the average in dealing with her "senoritas" and their romantic rose trees and equally romantic love takes. Her poetic feet move more freely in the verses of a reflective and introspective character, and it is in these that one finds the best things of the

Magazines of the Month.

E HAVE been told many times how "the other half" lives, and sometimes the details of the narrative have been so gruesomely gloomy that one does not realize that the other half has a chance to laugh occasionally in the midst of its poverty and squalor. John Corbin in the December Harper's tells the story of the amusements which brighten life for the East Side, and the pictures which Lucius Hitchand the pictures which Lucius Hitchcock and Henry McCarter have drawn
for his article prove that genuine
mirth, as well as misery, hovers near
the tenements of the poor. Lieut. Ernest C. Mead writes a graphic description of "The Rescue of the Winslow,"
and Ernest F. Fenollosa discusses
"The Coming Fusion of the East and
West." There is also a Canadian article by Frederic Remington. Aside
from these articles the number is given
up to fiction and appropriate holiday
verse. The stories are by Myles Hemenway, Bret Harte, Ruth McEnery
Stuart, Mary T. Van Denburgh, Flona
Macleod, Jesse Lynch Williams, Annie
Trumbull Slosson, Margaret Deland
and Alice Duer—surely a satisfying array.

The coliring of "Alice in Wonder-

Trumbull Stosson, Margaret Deland and Alice Duer—surely a satisfying array.

The original of "Alice in Wonderland" appears in portrait in S. G. Collingwood's paper in the Century on "Some of Lewis Carroll's Child Friends." A number of unpublished letters of Mr. Dodson to his little friends show how dearly he loved the children for whom he wrote. The first part of Lieut. Hobson's account of the sinking of the Merrimac is of striking interest and is accompanied by maps and drawings that make the details of the now-famous undertaking apparent and logical even to the layman. The first of Paul Leicester Ford's papers on "The Many-sided Franklin" occupies itself chiefly with a consideration of Franklin's character, his love of good things and his struggles with the ills of the fiesh. Other serial papers of this number are Prof. Wheeler's "Alexander the Great," of which a second part appears; Capt. Sigsbee's "Personal Narrative," and the conclusion of Jonathan S. Jenkins's journal of 'Life der the Great;" of which a second part appears; Capt. Sigsbee's "Personal Narrative," and the conclusion of Jon-athan S. Jenkins's journal of "Life and Society in Old Cuba." Besides these there are installments of the se-rial stories by Frank R. Stockton and

and is dedicated to "Florence, Rapha, Bestless written. The pictures are by A.W.B. Lincoln and the book comes in unique and attractive shape, in paper covers.

Christmas Publications of Tuck & Sons.

True "harbingers of joy" are the charming Christmas publications that, year by year, are sent out by the great New York firm of Raphael Tuck & Sons.

True "harbingers of joy" are the charming Christmas publications that, year by year, are sent out by the great New York firm of Raphael Tuck & Sons. No sooner is one holiday season over than busy brains and artistic fingers are at work preparing designs for the next, and the result of all this plaoning is an array of cards, calendars, booklets, children's books and gift books that is truly hewildering.

Especially noticeable among, this year's designs are the calendars, of charming and unique make. Among these is an old mill, the turning of whose long arms moves the calendar cards just inside the wifidow, so bringing the dates of each month to view in turn. Another is the "Mayole Dance," and quite as clever is the "Dancing Girl," whose pink skirts are marked by the dates and manipulated by a hidden string. Among the books, "Father Tuck's Annual," with its feast of stories and its pictures in both colors and black and white, holds prehaps the most important place. A dainty bride's book is also worthy of mention, for its graceful and yet utilitation of the German royal.

family is the Duiver's cover picture for the month and the leading article is an account of the Emperor's visit to the Holy Land. Canon Farrar indulges in some reminiscences of the Houses of Parliament, recalled from his experience as chaplain to the Speaker. Portraits of celebrated English statesmen accompany his article. Rather out of the ordinary is D. L. Woolmer's account of some of the strange survivals of the scattered Jewish tribes among which ae the Chinese, Persian, Indian, Arablan, Egyptian and Algerian Jews. Two colored plates, copies from the picture of the strange from the picture of the strange stranger of the strange survivals.

which ae the Chinese, Persian, Indian, Arabian, Egyptian and Algerian Jews. Two colored plates, copies from the pictures of M. L. Gow, and a colored supplement, after the painting by Holman Hunt of the finding of the Savior in the temple, are a feature of the 'holiday number.

The Parisian's fiction list this month includes a story by Hermann Sudermann. A study of the Maglan kings in art, by Robert de la Sizeraune is illustrated from the paintings of Botticelli. Gozzoli, and Fabriano.

Mr. Lummis, in the current Land of Sunshine, has something to say of the work of L. Maynard Dixon, the California illustrator, and the accompanying samples of Mr. Dixon's work fully uphold Mr. Lummis's generous tribute to his talent and understanding. Mary Hallock Foote, whose experience in mining camps makes her sketches of the life to he met with thece authoritative ones, contributes a story to this issue that is in her usual good style. The opening pages shows verses by Ina Coolbrith and Charles Warren Stoddard.

There is a series of charming suggestions for flower representations in pantone.

There is a series of charming suggestions for flower representations in pan-tomime and ballet, illustrated in colors by C. Wilhelm in the December Maga-zine of Art. Mr. Wilhelm also sup-plies the text for the drawings. The work of the symbolist, Sascha plies the text for the drawings. The work of the symbolist, Sascha Schneider, affords a theme for a paper by Paul Schultze-Naumburg, who presents some of the artist's striking cartoons in illustration of his criticism. An interesting comparison is that made by M. H. Spielmann, of famous works of art, wherein conceptions, groupings or attitudes are strikingly similar. Two full-page studies are to be had with this number.

or attitudes are strikingly similar. Two full-page studies are to be had with this number.

A comprehensive survey of the wheat-growing capacity of the United States, by Edward Atkinson in Appleton's December number, is well calculated to remove some mistaken impressions as to the resources of the United States, and to show the interdependence of the United Kingdom and the United States in this, as in other matters of supply and consumption. Dr. George A. Dorsey of the Field Columbian Museum, has an illustrated paper descriptive of his trip up the Skeena River, to the villages of the Tsimshiaus. Dr. Dorsey wrote, a short time ago, of the little-known Haida and Tlingit tribes, but finds in the Indians of the Skeena a more progressive and intelligent stock. Prof. E. P. Evans discusses at some length the relation of "Superstition and Crime," a subject not only of speculative, but of very practical importance, and there are numerous other scientific and popular articles, all worthy of the magazine.

Christmas stories, Christmas verses and hints for holiday gifts and partles,

magazine.

Christmas stories, Christmas verses and hints for holiday gifts and parties, make up a timely number of the Woman's Home Companion. Mrs. Moses P. Handy offers some sensible, if not altogether original hints on "The Art of Conversation," and there are the usual fashion and home departments that give the magazine its character. ments that

Literary Comment.

Literary Comment.

Mr. Gladstone's Enemies.

OME strange instances of the hatred which many people felt for Mr. Gladstone are mentioned by his latest blographer. Sir Edward Hamilton. A friend of mine was traveling in India a few years ago. He desired to send Mr. Gladstone a telegraphic greeting on the anniversary of his birthday. The officer in command of the military The officer in command of the military wire, by which the telegram had to be transmitted, declined to send the message, "God bless you," on the ground that he could not be a party to such words. Indeed, the only nessage for which he would make himself responsible was one substituting an impress. which he would make himself responsible was one substituting an imprecation for a blessing. On another occasion, a woman who had known Mr. Gladstone for many years found herself one Sunday kneeling next to him at the communion rail of the Chapel Royal. The moment she discovered his close proximity she rose and left the steps of the altar without taking the sacrament.

Sarah Grand's Early Efforts

ate admiration. But Ruskin did not care for me, and refused to give me any chance in life. "Ideala" was put away in a drawer and left there for years.

Forgotten Compositions.

Forgotten Compositions.

Andrew Lang clings to his belief in the recently printed story of a friend who forgot that he had written a certain tale, and was surprised when he found it published over his name. "I am not aware," says Mr. Leng, "that Scott returned Constable his check for 'The Bride Lammermoor,' about the composition of which he remembered no more than my friend did in the case of his own story. I might add another instance yet more extraordinary—that of a great modern poet and of one of his most exquisite lyrics. He certainly included the piece in his works, but of composing it he had no recollection.

Thackeray knew no more of certain chapters in 'Pendennis,' and cases of somnambulistic authorship occur in most books of psychology."

The Meeting of Two Reformers.

of certain chapters in 'Pendennis,' and cases of somnambulistic authorship occur in most books of psychology."

The Mceting of Two Reformers.

During an informal chat with Miss Jane Addams a few days since she made many delightful references to her recent meetings with Mrs. Humphrey Ward in London, says the Chicago Record. She first met Mrs. Ward at the Passmore Edwards settlement, opened only last February.

This settlement is, as far as may be, a realization of the brotherhood which Robert Elsmere founded, and in its building, general equipment and the spirit of its co-workers seeks to embody the ideals of that hero, as well as 'those of the latter heroine, Marcella. From its first inception Mrs. War'd herself has been one of its moving spirits and is now its honorary secretary. The munificent gift of \$60,000 from Passmore Edwards, for whom the settlement is named, and smaller donations from the Duke of Bedford and other friends, cnabled Mrs. Ward, with her coadjutors, to achieve this new university settlement in west, central and northwestern London, which is to serve similar ends to those of Toynbee Hall and the People's Palace in the East End.

It was natural that this newest settlement in the Old World should be eager to hear directly from the oldest settlement in the New World, and should press Miss Addams into talking to them of Hull House. On the same evening of her address Mrs. Ward gave the people a talk on Italy, where she had been for several months, collecting material for her last novel.

As a speaker Miss Addams says that Mrs. Ward seems to suffer somewhat from shyness and reserve. Her manner is more or less hesitating and restrained and her delivery lacks that splendid fluency of diction that carries one along so tremendously in her books. She did not talk to the people of the beauty of Italy to which she is so sensitive, of its nature or art, of which she has such grasp; but of the everyday life of its every-day people.

The meeting of these two ardent later day sociologists was immediately followed by an invitation to Miss Addams to dine with Mrs. Ward in the usual formal nEglish manner.

usual formal nEglish manner.

Upon her introduction into Mrs.
Ward's magnificent home, rich in works of art, in books, in rare collections and in the very atmosphere which generations of culture bring, and being met by her hostess in a vivid yellow satin evening gown. Miss Addams had a momentary fear that she might be in for an ultra-fashionable dinner. Nor did this feeling perceptibly diminish upon being taken out to a superbly laid table.

Hardly was she seated, however, be-

upon being taken out to a superbly laid table.

Hardly was she seated, however, before all street of formality utterly vanished, and a rattling fire of brilliant conversation began, which lifted one upon a plane entirely above and beyond the sordid or fashionable. Mr. Ward, a man of extraordinary learning and culture, could be nothing less than a charming host, while Mrs. Ward, though outwardly the natural exponent of her conventional English training, is, according to Miss Addams, the real prototype of the impulsive and emotional Marqella—her enthusiasm and sympathies as easily kindled. At one moment she is the self-repressed woman of the world, and the next breaks into the conversation with the unrestrained impulse of a child.

The Popular Conception of John Bull The Popular Conception of John Bull

which he would make himself responsible was one substituting an imprecation for a blessing. On another occasion, a woman who had known Mr. Gladstone for many years found herself one Sunday kneeling next to him at the communion rail of the Chapel Royal. The moment she discovered his close proximity she rose and left the steps of the altar without taking the sacrament.

Sarah Grand's Early Efforts.

[New York Tribune:] Mme. Sarah Grand, otherwise Mrs. McFall, is not the interesting person she once was: nevertheless, this bit of autobiography has a point which other unappreciated beginners in literature will read with special understanding:

I suffered terribly for want of encouragement; it was a black time. I was thrown back for years. No publisher would take my work. The only publisher that foresaw success was George Allen, at Orpinton. His little letter gave me more hope and more literary life than any other I received in those days. They were indeed dreary days; but Mr. Allen's letter shines like a lamp among them. However, it was a lamp with an ugly shutter, for his acceptance of "Ideala" was dependent on the approval of Mr. Ruskin. I felt elated that the decision should rest on a man for whose work I had a passion-William Watson, in a letter to the

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ody requires, is now, at all events, obsolete?"

The Humors of Exploration. The Humors of Exploration.

Dean Pigon, in his recently-published volume of reminiscences, describes some meetings of the Royal Geographical Society. At one of them Mr. Speke, who was painfully nervous, gave his account of the discovery of the sources of the Nile. He stood upon the table, pulling there with him a small Uganda boy. "Speke rested his hand on this little negro's head, and, as he spoke, kept moving with him a small Uganda boy. "Speke rested his hand on this little negro's head, and, as he spoke, kept moving the lad's skullcap over his eyes. The boy, evidently thinking he had been brought over for a show, rolled his black eyes and put out his tongue as far as it would go. He was exactly like one of those toys with which children amuse themselves, pulling about the limbs with a piece of string. We were in fits of laughter. 'Here,' said Speke, 'we arrived at Lake Tangisomething.' Peals of laughter. 'We proceeded further next day and came to Lake Bangi-something.' Again a burst of laughter. The fact was that, unconsciously to Speke, the Uganda boy was making such frightful grimaces and so distorting his whole body under the pressure of Speke's hand that laughter was irresistible. I believe that Speke never could divine why the narration of the discovery of the source of the Nile, not unattended with much risk of life, caused such merriment."

Literary Notes.

TILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, the novelist is said to be in very poor health, and greatly in need of the ocean voyage he is contemplat-

Gertrude Atherton is at work on a book for boys, that has been announced as in preparation for some time. It will be called "The Valiant Runaways."

The Rev. S. Baring-Gould has just finished the libretto of an opera based on his novel, "Red Spider." Drysdale has written the music, and has included various Devonshire folk melo-

dies.

[Literature:] We are sorry to learn that the late Gleeson White has left his family almost totally unprovided for. He had had some difficulty about effecting an insurance upon his life (he was not a robust man,) and his sad and unexpected death at the early age of 47 has very distressing consequences. An effort is being made to secure for Mrs. Gleeson White a civil-list pension, and a private endeavor is on foot to raise a fund among the dead writer's friends, who will be able to honor his memory by lending ald to those he held most dear. At a preliminary meeting held the other day in a London studio, the sum of £150 was raised among those present.

The Germ, the organ of the Pre-

those present.

The Germ, the organ of the Pre-Raphaelites, has been reprinted for the first time from the original numbers issued in 1850. Of this reprint only twenty-five copies, on Japanese vellum, have been published by the Guild of Women-Binders, No. 61 Charingcross road. The magazine contained Rossetti's "Hand and Soul," the "Blessed Damozel," and minor pieces by him, besides contributions from Christina Rosetti, W. M. Rossetti, Coventry Patmore, Woolner, and others, and four etchings by Holman Hunt, Madox Brown, James Collinson and W. H. Deverell. Copies of the original edition have recently been priced as high as £37 10s.

There has just been sold at auction

There has just been sold at auction in London a letter from John Keats to Miss Jeffrey, in which he argues that "one of the great reasons that the English have produced the finest writers in the world is that the English world has ill-treated them during their lives and fostered them after their deaths." In the same sale a copy of "Moral Emblems," one of the rare little pamphlets printed at Davos, and illustrated by R. L. Stevenson, brought the sum of \$95. Sixty dollars was paid for a letter of matrimonial infelicity in which John Wesley said to his wife: "If you were to live a thousand years you could not undo the mischief what you have done. And till you have done all you can toward it I bid you farewell."

THE LITERARY OUTLOOK.

THE AUTHORS' CLUB AND ITS EXCEPTIONAL PROSPERITY.

By a Special Contributor.

thors' Club has lately entered upon its sixteenth year. There has been no particular note of the fact, so far as I have been for the fact, so far as I have been the conditions that prevail it is no ordinary achievement to maintained such an organization so long. At an earlier day, say before the war, there seems to been a kind of instinctive drift-together on the part of writers in about New York. But since the sition has seemed to run just the rway; so much so that doubt has a been expressed whether New i, in spite of the magnitude of its shing interests and the large numof people here who are devoting has been no particular note taken of the fact, so far as I have seen; but there well might have been, for under the conditions that prevail here, it is no ordinary achievement to here, it is no ordinary achievement to have maintained such an organization for so long. At an earlier day, say just before the war, there seems to have been a kind of instinctive drift-ing together on the part of writers in and about New York. But since the disposition has seemed to run just the other way; so much so that doubt has often been expressed whether New York, in spite of the magnitude of its publishing interests and the large number of people here who are devoting themselves in one way or another. themselves, in one way or another, to the literary calling, was in any true sense a literary center. Yet the Au-thors' Club has lived; and what is more, it has prospered. From the day of its organization, October 21, 1882, it has had money in its treasury; and it now has a surplus of about \$9000, in addition to a handsome benevolent

has had money in its treasury; and it now has a surplus of about \$9000, in addition to a handsome benevolent fund.

Meanwhile the club has been able to provide itself with a commodious suite of rooms, furnished rather richly and to perfection for the special purposes had in view, and here it dispenses a hospitality marked by anything but the scantiness of the proverbial author's fare. It has collected a considerable library, partly by donations from members, but largely by purchases with money from the treasury. As it can, it is getting together especially books in literary biography. It already has about four hundred volumes of this kind, some of them extremely rare, and the design is finally to get a collection that shall include everything at all worth having in this department, of whatever tongue or time. Then, in order to have the club fully equipped for the service of members who desire to do work there, an excellent collection of books of reference has been provided.

From the first, it has been the study of the Authors' Club to avoid an excess of government. It has no president, and, if by any inadvertence, you asked who the president was, you would give offense. It saffairs are managed by a board of nine trustees, and these at present are Rossiter Johnson, secretary, George Cary Eggleston, George Haven Putnam, J. D. Champlin, Henry Marquand, treasurer, F. R. Stockton, chairman, Albert Mathews, James H. Morse and Duffield Osborne. Three of the nine retire each January, when the annual election is held. Mr. Eggleston and Mr. Putnam, however, have been elected lately; Mr. Eggleston the Country as United States Minister to Turkey, and Mr. Putnam to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Oscar S. Straus, who is absent from the country as United States Minister to Turkey, and Mr. Putnam to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Col. George E. Waring.

It has sometimes happened that authors' organizations were distinguished by the absence of authors. That is not the case with the Authors' Club, it is genu

Ernest Seton Thompson, whose new book, "Some Animals I Have Known," is just now giving a special familiarity to his name, is primarily an artist, and a visit to his apartment, in the lower part of Fifth avenue, is an artist, and a visit to his apartment, in the lower part of Fifth avenue, is a delight to the lover of old and delicate draperies and choice curios. It is not a particularly spacious place—few New York apartments are; but the interesting things that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have succeeded in suspending and drooping and trailing and piling away in it are beyond number. I perhaps ought to say that I write from a visit of last spring; for we are a much-moving people here, the artists especially, and the apartment I am outlining may now have ceased to exist and the house that held it have gone to the dump. Of one fact, however, I am still sure, down to this very instant; and that is that Mr. Thompson is a most interesting man, and that there is ample justification in nature for the fact that his new book is found good. Let the reader beware of concluding that the sophisticated apartment I have referred to discredits the claim made by Mr. Thompson in his book that he has personally known the animals he writes about. City apartments hold him only for a small, inclement fraction of the year. He is an outdoor man, and lives for months at a time out among the Indians, beyond the edge of cicilization. He has studied the Indian and his mode of life in the same intimate, loving way that Edward Kemmeys and Hamlin Garland have; and it is not a little in this special department that he works as an artist. One of the interesting features of his collection of curios is a lot of pictures painted by Indians. He exhibits these with great enthusiasm, and tells you many an interesting story of the way in which he came by them, of the artists who did them, and of the circumstances under which they were done. He has the good fortune to have in Mrs. Thompson a complete sharer in his tastes and entuhsiasm and even of the hardships of his far journeys and his life in frontier huts and tents. She also is a writer.

A literary industry that is pursued with great energy by a number of peo-

A literary industry that is pursued with great energy by a number of peore in peore and that yields, where it is skilling and the works. The productions of this industry are sold to various newspaper personal weekly and minor monthly journals, and appear either without a name or under a name kept diligently unindicative of the real author. The writers who devise them have in view but the one object of making them selves a living, and prefer, as a rule, thou to be known in connection with the them. In some instances, they do also work of a higher grade, which they sign; but in such cases they are all the more scrupulous with the secret of their anonymous work. Generally,

it is only the rather undistinguished way in which they are brought out and their complete lack of literary quality that makes these unsigned tales a thing to be shy of acknowledging. Once in a while they are bad in tone and matter; but that is not the rule. Usually they are aggressively moral, and often they show in plot an originality and ingenuity that any novelist would be glad to have the gift of. With those who have the knack of it, the production of them is extremely rapid. It is only this that makes them fairly profitable; for the prices paid for them are extremely low. I know several writers of them, who, when asked, have to stop and think before they can say how many they have written, even in the course of only a few years.

I see that Conan Doyle, in a recently published note, describes himself as only "an intermittent golfer." From a member of the National Sporting Ciub and a man of Dr. Doyle's exceptionally athletic build, we should expect more than this: but authors in general. I fancy, never come into much beyond the "intermittent" relation with golf, or, indeed, with any similarly active sport. Mr. Kipling has written much about hunting, and he is known to be fond of wandering through the fields with a gun in his hand. But common report credits him with being, after all, very little of a sportsman. He likes to ride a wheel, however—all the authors seem to take cordially to the wheel, by the way—and he prefers one, I am glad to add, of American manufacture, and has the courage to adhere to such a one even in England. Mr. Barrie is credited, in a semi-official way, with a devotion to cricket and "all out-door games;" but I have always a little doubted it—he certainly does not look it. Andrew Lang, I suppose, we must allow to be genuinely and ardently athletic; herein the man's own confessions seem to bear out common repute. Among our own authors, there is even less pretense of sportiveness than among the English. I don't believe Mr. Howells and Mark Twain ever attempt anything in the way of exercise beyond a little walking; and even youths of the profession don't exercise—except, it may be, in running around to sell their work. I see that Conan Doyle, in a recently

sion don't exercise—except, it may be, in running around to sell their work.

There ought to be gratitude among magazine editors to the city of Buffalo, for it has given them within recent years two first-rate writers of short stories. By anyone who knows how the good short story is sought after and never found in such supply as the need requires, this will be allowed to be no ordinary generosity on the part of any city. It is now, I suppose, about ten years since George A. Hibbard contributed his striking story of "The Governor" to Scribner's Magazine. It was his first, or very nearly his first appearance. He followed it with other successful stories in Scribner's, Harper's and the Century, and in course of time issued a collection of his stories as a book. Inquiry about him arose, and developed the fact that he was a young man in Buffalo, and an artist as well as a writer. Ever since he has gone on producing creditable work. He does not appear often: but when he does appear, it is always to good effect.

Within the last year considerable attention was attracted by a succession of extremely spirited horse stories that appeared in the Century under the general title of "Gallops." Lately, the Century company has brought them out as a book. And inquiry about the author of these stories has developed the fact that he, too, is in Buffalo, His name is David Gray, and he was born in Puffalo 1500.

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MONDAY, DEC. 12.

A Rollicking Monologist-JOE FLYNN.

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THE TRUE CYRANO. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

YRANO SAVINIEN HERCULE DE BERGERAC was a real per-

sonage who was born in 1620 and died in 1655. He was something of a philosopher, dabbled in poetry, but was, more than all the rest, a duelist. He was ready for a "scrap" on all occasions. His literary work was really nothing out of the common. It is possible that some of it inspired other French writers, as it may also be true that Mollere "cribbed" from his writings. Nevertheless, is it not a strange thing that this fellow was lost to sight for nearly two and a half lost to sight for hearry two that a man centuries, or until a young poet of the nineteenth century discovered him to the world as the principal figure of a dramatic poem? How many people before a year ago knew of the exist-ence of the real Cyrano? much less that he had accomplished anything in the literary line worth talking about. Now his name is upon everybody's lips and he is given credit for the most

lips and he is given credit for the most extraordinary accomplishments, simply because Edmond Rostand has seen fit to make him the hero of a great poem. There is but little doubt that in attributing to the fighting Gascon and swashbuckling poet so many wonderful things he is given credit for more than he deserves—more especially the nonsensa that if he had lived to the age of Moliere he would have taken the latters' place in French literature. By the same system of—let us call it presumptive—reasoning. De Bergerac might be made to overshaodw almost any other figure in French letters. The

sumptive—reasoning. De Bergerac might be made to overshaodw almost any other figure in French letters. The fact of the matter is that Edmond Rostand has in his play made us acquainted with about all we need know of the fellow. Some of our illusions are likely to be dispelled if we delve deeper into his history.

That M. Rostand has achieved a remarkable thing in its way there is no doubt. "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a work that will have lasting fame—not so much from a dramatic point of view as a plece of literature that will be best appreciated in the library. That writer spoke truth who recently wrote as follows about the stage production: "It will be a bad thing for the stage if the success of "Cyrano de Bergerac' should tempt the future writers of comantic drama—of whom there will be plenty before long—to adopt it as a

model of construction; for then we should have a series of plays requiring in their representation the services of but one actor of the first-class, with a host of inferior performers as his folis to 'serve' him." But he might have added greatly to this opinion. He could have said that it is the book itself, separate from the theatrical production, that has established the fame of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

If the manuscript had not been published widely and read widely there would not be so much interest in the theatrical presentation. Furthermore and it sounds paradoxical to say it—if the theatrical managers presented the play just as it has been written by the author, there is not an audience in the land that would sit out a performance of it. The stage managers have been wise enough to cut down the long-drawn-out speeches of sentiment and philosophy. They have used the dramatic bits in a big framing of spectacular effects. Even these are not wholly interesting to those who have not read the book. It is only when we are familiar with Rostand's brilliant word-painting—the rich fancy and the romantic charm of the whole literary work—that our imaginations fill in the empty space of the theatrical version, and make it attractive and interesting.

No one can deny the delicate beauty and healthfulness of the story. It is purity itself, with all the beauty and healthfulness of the story.

cal version, and make it interesting.

No one can deny the delicate beauty and healthfulness of the story. It is purity itself, with all the breezy gallantry and romance of the period in which it is cast. We find delight in the extravagant boestings of the devil-may-care Cyrano, as we do in D'Artagnan, another individual of the same character and time, but, alas! set in a background that has nothing of the another individual of the same character and time, but, alas! set in a background that has nothing of the cleanness that pervades the entire Rostand work. Dumas has made his Gasson, a happy-go-lucky chap, as immoral as the atmosphere in which he lived. Rostand has not resorted to a single evil device. His Cyrano maintains its idealic purity to the end: In this characteristic is found its greatest charm, its best claim to our admiration and respect. This is one of the attributes that make it a masterplece.

Dramatic American History.

[Baltimore American:] Now that American history is fashionable, it is not strange that the drama, which fol-lows closely the trend of popular thought, is finding subjects therein for

azard's Davilion. c. A. SHAW, Lessee.

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inspiration. Why this mine of dramatic richness has not been worked with better results so far is a mystery. If we take the time of the American revolution we have a period in which every passion of human nature had full sway—patriotism, kore, hate, revenge, jealousy, anger, self-sacrifice—everything that makes dramatic exposition, struggle and conflict of character. Nor are backgrounds and surroundings lacking in what goes to supply spectacular and striking effects. It was a period in which any kind of complication was natural and plausible; nothing is wanting in its material for dramatic use. Yet, it has practically remained virgin soil. Going further back, there is the colonial history of the nation—a history as picturesque, as romantic, as full of fire and spirit and adventure, as any history can offer. Yet it is almost untouched. It is fille to say that we are not far away enough from those times for the proper glamour to have settled upon them. The cause of failure in this direction has been, not that the times were lacking in inspiration, or the inspiration in popular support, but the fact that no great American historical plays have yet been presented. After all, the play's the thing, and if that is strong, full of action and character, and replete with human nature, it will be successful, whether the characters are Egyptians or society leaders; whether the scene is kaid in the Himalayas or in a suburb of Manila, is but an indifferent detail. Give the public a good, strong, interesting play of any period of American history and it will succeed, not because of, or in spite of its period, but simply because it has strength, food and interest.

[Chicago Chronicle:] It looks as if

Gillette's New Play.

[Chicago Chronicle:] It looks as if Mr. Gillette has made another big hit in the way of comedy-writing. This time he is an adaptor, as he was to some extent in his last farce. "Too Much Johnson." It is from the French, this last piece, and is called "Because She Loved Him So." It is a comedy rather than a farce, although the plot tends more toward laughter than any serious emotion. In it J. E. Dodson, that wonderful actor, has again scored most notably. It was produced last week at the Boston Museum by Charles Frohman's company. A Boston correspondent writes to me as follows concerning Mr. Gillette's latest:

"The gist of the plot is that Mrs. Ollver West, an amiable but high-strung young person, who has just changed her condition from that of spoiled child to that of young wife, makes her husband's life a burden to him with her explosive jealousy. The two are all the time quarreling and making up; at last comes the time when they quarrel without making up, and look to divorce as the only rescue. They return by the same train, but in separate compartments, to Mrs. West's home; she, to defend himself. Somehow the parents—a most genial, united, affectionate, exemplary old couple—hear of the two young people's intended arrival and of their quarrel before the latter do arrive, and here is where the old, old trick comes in. The old couple determine to give the erring children an object lesson, and so pretend to have a quarrel of their own, making each other's life a very hell on earth. Of course, it all ends well."

Played With the Wrong Man.

[Chicago Times- Herald:] Half a hundred students of the medical department of the Northwestern University had a jollification the other night. They took possession of an Alley "L" train at Twenty-second street, and held high jinks all the way

into town. In their own words, they "played horse" with the other passengers, and they thought themselves very smart, indeed.

But they were not quite so smart as they thought. There was an old man aboard—a nice old man with white mustache and a silk hat—who beat them at their own game. The students are not saying much about the affair this morning. The occurrence happened in the smoking car. As the various stations were rearhed and passengers tried to get out of the car the students assisted. "Pass him along!" was the cry, and the unfortunate passenger was lifted bodily over the heads of the students, tossed in the air, and finally thrown out upon the platform. The guards told the unruly students to cease their rough behavior or leave the in, but the admonitions fell on unfruitful ground. The fun grew more and more hilarious until Adams street was reached.

At this point the old man with the white mustache got up to leave. He was in the extreme end of the car, away from the door. "Pess him along!" shouted the students, "Help the old inteman out." They helped him out. They tossed him up to the celling, they dropped him on the floor, they wedged him here and there, they played horse with him. And after they had tossed him out at last they felt so hilarious that they smashed each other's hats with their canes.

At 8 o'clock last night a young man, who said his name was F. Drake Whitford, student, came meekly into the Central Police Station and reported that an old man with a white mustache and a silk hat had picked the pockets of four of the students on the train, securing four beautiful gold watches and a pocketbook or two. "It will be a great favor," he said, "if this little affair can be kept out of the papers."

His Old Friend Sine,

O'VER the portals of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn hangs this legend: 'COURTS ADJOURNED SINE DIE."

The other day some rollicking wag, with a sense of humor dating back to the bluff old English school of the seventeenth century, conceived the side-splitting idea of affixing the letter D to the word "die." Holding his side and trying to restrain his buttons, this D to the word "die." Holding his side and trying to restrain his buttons, this peerless humorist then disappeared, leaving no trace by which lovers of airy persiflage could track, identify and acclaim him.

Later in the day a person whose cus-tomary haunts are the public buildings of Brooklyn, and who affects a knowledge of every statesman from Red Hook to Greenpoint, drifted into the Equity Term and addressed himself to Clerk Farrell:

"Say, Farrell," he said, "when did Sine pass in his checks?" "What's that?" demanded Clerk Far-

rell.

"When did Sine die?" repeated the inquiring one. "I see the courts are closed on account of it."

closed on account of it."

Clerk Farrell recovered.

"He died yesterday," he answered, solemnly. "Did you know him?"

"Know him?" repeated the inquirer.

"I've known him for years. I knew his father. Too bad, aint' it?"

Clerk Farrell said it was a grievous misfortune, and the old comrade and boon companion of the lamented Sine passed mournfully out.—[New York Times.